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I IS THE BELIEF OF ITS OFFICERS THAT THE MAINE WAS BLOWN UP BY A MINE.

GROWING BELIEF OF SPANISH TREACHERY.

The Startling Facts Gathered by Scovel Are Fast Changing the Sentiment at Washington.

Not a Single Moment Will Now Be Lost in Prepara tions by the United States to Meet Any Emergency.

Stephen Bonsal, the Post-Dispatch's special correspondent at Washington is one of the best informed newspaper writers in the United States. He has been in the diplomatic service many years, serving in Spain, China and South America. Fo four years he was First Secretary of the American Legation in Madrid.

He is specially equipped for the work, is not sensational and his telegrams are therefore of the atmost importance.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19 .- In the Cabinet to-night there is no one who in view of the accumulating evidence, does not believe but that the men of the Maine met their death at the hands of treacherous Spaniards.

The belief is growing that the verdict of the inquiry will not be an indecisive one. Every effort is being made to prepare to carry out the line of action which will then be inevitable, which the people of the country will demand in one voice.

The most conservative circles, official as well as Congressional and purely social, concur to-night in admitting that the outlook is very dark. Where an opinion is expressed as to the situation it is most pessimistic

Several circumstances have brought about this change of feeling, the most important having been undoubtedly the cablegrams to the World and Post-Dispatch from Mr. Scovel, showing conclusively that the Maine was blown up by a submarine mine, and that it is generally believed in Havana that this mine came from the Span-

Confirmation of this explanation of the disaster is not lacking. It is coming in from many sources. There is undoubtedly much evidence in support of it already on file in the Navy Department, but wisely, I think, the officials there are determined to

EXPLAINING FORMER STATEMENTS.

MEMBERS OF THE CABINET ARE VOLUBLE IN EXPLANATION OF THE STATEMENTS WHICH THEY HAVE MADE IN REGARD TO THE ATTITUDE OF THE ADMINISTRATION TOWARDS THE BLOWING UP OF THE MAINE. THESE EXPLANATIONS ARE IN LINE WITH MY DISPATCH OF FRIDAY AND ARE IN EFFECT THAT THE PRESS STATEMENTS WHICH THEY AUTHORIZED EXPRESSED SIMPLY HOPE AND NOT A BELIEF THAT THE EXPLOSION WAS CAUSED BY AN ACCIDENT

CRIBED TO THE PRESIDENT AND TO MR. LONG ARE TO-DAY FOR-MALLY DISAVOWED, AND THE PRESIDENT AND CABINET ARE AWAITING THE SIFTING AND HEARING OF EVIDENCE AND IN THE MEANTIME ARE RESERVING JUDGMENT.

Telegrams have poured in from all over the country to members of Congress, abinet Ministers and even to the President himself, which show very plainly, and in ome insances, at least, not very politely, that the statements of President McKinley .nd of Secretary Long have been generally regarded as a prejudgment of the inquir nd as such universally disapproved.

The disayowal of any intention to prejudge is now repeated and complete and th uestion should be dropped.

THE ASSURANCE I AM ABLE AND AUTHORIZED TO GIVE AT AST, IS THAT IT HAS BEEN DECIDED NOT TO LOSE A SINGLE MO ENT MORE AND THAT WHAT CAN BE DONE IN THIS, THE LEVENTH HOUR, TO ADVANCE OUR STATE OF PREPAREDNESS, IS EING DONE NIGHT AND DAY.

While reserving judgment and hoping now almost against hope that the catas ophe to the battleship may be yet ascertained to be due to accidental cause, prepara ons that are being made, the activity that is displayed in all the departments of the overnment, is without a precedent within the memory of this generation.

MOVEMENTS THAT BETOKEN WAR.

NOT ONLY ARE ARTILLERY MEN BEING HASTENED FORWARD THE COAST DEFENSE FORTIFICATIONS ALONG THE ATLANTIC CABOARD AND THE GULF, BUT THE CLOSEST ATTENTION IS BE IG GIVEN TO THE NATIONAL GUARD, AND REQUESTS FOR ROOPS UPON THE VARIOUS GOVERNORS OF STATES HAVE BEEN RAWN UP IN ANTICIPATION OF THE CRISIS WHICH NOW APPEARS) BE APPROACHING.

TIME TO INTERVENE IS NEAR.

There is at work quietly, but none the less forcibly, another influence which wil we great weight in the councils of the administration when the decisive moment is ached. I refer to that very large body of legislators, Congressmen as well as Sena rs, who regard the present condition of the Island of Cuba as a disgrace to civilizan and humanity, and an intolerable nuisance to the peace, quiet and commercial in ests of the United States.

While there is no desire to obscure the issue raised by the destruction of the aine with any other question, inevitably the deep-rooted impression in the hearts o ese men that the Cuban question can only be settled finally and decisively in one sy, namely: by the withdrawal of the Spaniards from this hemisphere, will exert a ry great and perhaps a decisive influence in shaping the action of the Government

One of the most important leaders of those who cherish this conviction said to me day: "We are giving the President and his advisers a free hand and will continue do so until we are consulted. When this comes, I for one will say to the Presiden he words of Capt. Parker to the minute men on Lexington Common: 'If they it war this is a good time to begin."
RUMORS ARE COMING IN AT A LATE HOUR, NOT FROM VERY

THORITATIVE SOURCES IT IS TRUE, BUT PROBABLY THEY HAVE ME IN ONE WAY OR ANOTHER FROM THE NAVY DEPARTMENT IAT THE SPANISH AUTHORITIES IN HAVANA HAVE DETERMINED PLACE OBSTACLES IN THE WAY OF A FREE AND UNHAMPERED

hese rumors not lack confirmation a rupture of relations between Spain the United States is only a question of a very few days.

STEPHEN BO

Every Fact So Far Developed in the Ex-SCOVEL'S CABLES ploration of the Wreck Leads Directly to This Conclusion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch brought to Key West by Mrs. Scovel, formerly Miss Cabanne of St. Louis, as Secretary Long Wires Capt. Sigsbee for Conmessenger for her husband, Sylvester Scovel.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1898. HAVANA, Feb. 19, via Key West.-Midnight.-Every indication so far as cabled shows nothing could have destroyed the Maine so peculiarly except a submerged mine of large size. If so the Spanish naval officers in charge may have mistaken a testing key for an exploding key, or a fanatic might have touched it, or an intoxicated, reckless attache of the Navy Department may have done so. As shown conclusively by the position of the ship, the point of greatest destruction, and the many facts already cabled, all in the same direction, it seems that the laws of nature must have changed or else the forward magazine did not explode. It is definitely known no other did.

If the divers find out to-day that the forward turret has the top on still, then the awfulfact may be accepted that the Maine was blown up by a Spanish Government submarine mine. No movable torpedo could have done the damage.

These are the opinions of naval experts, and experts specially in explosives, in Havana.

It is now known that the Maine had only swung in the position occupied at the time of the explosion once before. Then it was a bright night. Tuesday night was dark. Each succeeding fact is more and more somber. So far there is not a fragment of proof to indicate an explosion or a later explosion of anything on the Maine.

Pen and ink sketches of the Pelayo sinking the whole American fleet multiply all over town. Politeness to Americans on the pavements and in the theaters has much decreased. The situation is really grave.

Wives of some Americans in the hospital service, surgeons and correspondents are leaving on this ship for Key West.

An anti-American outburst might happen at any time.

SYL VESTER SCOVEL, Special Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

KEY WEST, Feb. 19.-Midnight.-Sylvester Scovel, fearing his dispatches to the Post-Dispatch might be delayed, impressed his wife (formerly Miss Cabanne of St. Louis) into service as a messenger and she arrived here to-night by boat from Havana.

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HAYANA, Feb. 19, via Key West.-The consensus of opinion of those who have studied the wreck closest is now that the explosion was caused by a submarine mine. The forward magazine, it is now generally supposed, is intact, and also the forward six-inch magazine.

This leaves only a few saluting charges and a few small caliber shells in the pilot house, which possibly have exploded a board the ship.

At the same time the fearful damage is too big to have been caused by anything less than TION OF SCOVEL'S DISPATCH. an extremely large torpedo. If it were a torpedo, the divers will find the torpedo fragments, but if it were a submarine mine no traces will be found.

ALL THE AMERICAN OFFICERS ARE INTERNALLY BOILING. THERE'S NOT ONE OF THEM, FROM CAPT. SIGSBEE DOWN, WHO IS NOT FAIRLY CONVINCED A GOVERNMENT SUBMARINE MINE DID IT.

As to the Spaniards, "Their words are smooth as honey, but war is in their hearts." The Spanish dailies are all loudly clamoring, "Accident! accident!" when even now the fact is known that the whole middle deck, which was blown straight up, never had an ounce of ship's powder under it, and that was where the first flame was seen.

Gen. Blanco's excuse for requesting Sigsbee to delay is that the Post-Dispatch and World had furnished the divers. The fact is, they were under Capt. Sigsbee's direct orders and were the first to find bodies, but this plea had no effect on the Captain-General, although urged vigorously.

REPORTS OF TWO TERRIFIC EXPLOSIONS IN HAVANA.

Associated Press Bulletin

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 19.-A passenger on the steamer Olivette, from Havana, which arrived here to-night, reports that shortly after the vessel's departure from Havana, when she was about eight miles off shore, two terrific reports were heard. The sounds resembled the discharge of heavy cannon or large explosions.

PRESIDENT DECLINES A PROPOSITION FOR A JOINT MAINE INVESTIGATION.

[The official order sent by the President to Gen. Lee.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.-LEE, CONSUL GENERAL, HAVANA: THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES HAS ALREADY BEGUN AN INVESTIGA-TION AS TO THE CAUSES OF THE DISASTER TO THE MAINE, THROUGH OFFI-CERS OF THE NAVY SPECIALLY APPOINTED FOR THAT PURPOSE, WHICH WILL PROCEED INDEPENDENTLY.

THIS GOVERNMENT WILL AFFORD EVERY FACILITY IT CAN TO THE SPANISH AUTHORITIES IN WHATEVER INVESTIGATION THEY MAY SEE FIT TO MAKE UPON THEIR PART. DAY, Assistant Secretary.

DIVER REDAN SAYS THE MAINE'S MAGAZINES ARE INTACT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 19.—There is a well-founded report here that Admiral Sicard has received a partial report from the United States Diver Martin Redan, stating that the Maine's magazines are intact. The report has created great excitement in naval circles. It is known here that en down in the Moine, but nothing has been given out officially. Admiral Sicard Redan has hours to-day inter ving the Maine's survivors and will lay their story before the spent sev investic committee.

BEFORE THE CABINET.

firmation of the Post-Dispatch Correspondent's Report from Havana.

The Administration Cannot Recede From Its Position That Accident Caused the Loss of the Maine.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—The special dispatches of Sylvester Scovel, orrespondent of the World and Post-Dispatch from Havana have been the chief feature in to-day's developments regarding the destruction of the battleship Maine, The concise description by Scovel, showing the force of the explosion to have been rom port to starboard, was the most lucid and detailed that has reached this city. It furnished a basis upon which experts could formulate reasonable theories. It supplied material for calculations and deductions.

Capt. O'Neill, Chief of the Ordnance Bureau, with a number of his assistants and other officials in the navy department, devoted more than two hours to a careful study of Scovel's article, comparing his statements line by line with drawings of the Maine spread out on the long table before them.

The same source of information was used at an important conference held at the Executive Mansion between the President, Secretary Long and Assistant Secretary Day at which it was determined to refuse a request made by the Spanish authorities or a joint examination of the Maine hull.

Corroborative evidence that the disaster was caused by intent was so clearly set forth by Scovel that it was decided to have American divers make the first inspection. A late dispatch from Scovel, making the positive statement that a sub-marine ine was exploded under the Maine, attracted grave attention both at the State and Navy Departments. It was given careful consideration by Secretary Long and Can-Dickens. Subsequently, Mr. Long and Judge Day consulted in reference to the information in the cablegram." Later it was the basis of dispatches to Consul General

A CHANGE OF ATTITUDE WOULD CAUSE WAR. . . THE ADMINISTRATION HAS NOT AND CANNOT RECEDE FROM ITS EXPRESSED BELIEF THAT AN ACCIDENT DESTROYED THE

AN OPEN ADMISSION OF ANY OTHER VIEW WOULD BE EQUIVA-

LENT TO A DECLARATION OF WAR. FOR THIS REASON THE EXECUTIVE OFFICIALS OF THE GOV-ERNMENT WILL ADHERE TO THE ACCIDENT THEORY UNTIL ABSO-

LUTE EVIDENCE TO THE CONTRARY IS PRODUCED. Secretary Lodge informed the Assistant Secretary what Scovel had cabled and said that Capt. Sigsbee and Gen. Lee should be asked immediately for official vices. Judge Day agreed to the proposition and soon afterward a message was our

way to Havana for official information SECRETARY LONG RETURNED TO HIS OFFICE AND DIRECTED

Both Secretary Long and Judge Day remained at the department until an unusually late hour for replies. After leaving the department Secretary Long and Judge Day went directly to the Executive Mansion and talked the matter over with the President. It was decided that no course was open but to await replies from Gen. Lee and Capt. Sigsbee.

A description of the effects of the explosion on the Maine as detailed by Scovel was considered by Capt. O'Neill and the experts in the Ordnance Bureau for more than two hours.

All the detailed drawings of the Maine were spread out on large tables and each assertion was read and commented upon according to the facts shown upon the official maps. It was agreed by the Post-Dispatch correspondent that nothing would be attributed to any member of the Bureau of Ordnance and that Commander O'Neill ould give out any statement for publication.

He said: "I must compliment the Post-Dispatch and World on Mr. Scovel's dispatch. It is intelligent, comprehensive, and self-evidently the statement of a man careful of his utterances and without any sensational flavor.

"I must, however, refuse to translate his statements or to say for publication how far Mr. Scovel's report will influence expert opinion.

IT SUPPORTS THE MINE THEORY

"I must refuse to state whether it is my personal opinion that the Maine was recked by treachery or accident. I simply don't know anything about it; but I will thorize the Post-Dispatch to say:

"It is my professional opinion that if either of the forward batteries exploded, both uld have gone up.

"AS AN EXPERT I DON'T CONSIDER IT POSSIBLE THAT THE MAGAZINE OF SIX INCH SHELLS COULD HAVE EXPLODED WITH-OUT DETONATING THE TEN-INCH MAGAZINES AND VICE VERSA.

"If one of the forward magazines is intact, both are. "This would seem to indicate the torpedo or sub-marine mine theory but it is also my professional opinion that no torpedo or mine could have wrought the widespread havoc and devastation of the Maine disaster. The radius of danger seems to have

been too great for a torpedo or mine."
"IT WOULD HAVE BEEN POSSIBLE TO QUICKLY MINE A SE-LECTED BERTH FOR THE MAINE. IF EXPERTS IN HAVANA HAD THE NECESSARY APPLIANCES THE WORK OF PUTTING A MINE IN POSITION WOULD BE ONLY THAT OF HOURS. IT IS, HOWEVER, VERY IMPROBABLE."

CLARA BARTON CABLES ABOUT THE MAINE'S WOUNDED TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

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HAVANA, Feb. 19 .- To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The Maine's wounded men are doing well in the military fospital at San Jose, where they were taken when rescued from the wreck. Of the whole number brought here M have died of their injuries and been buried in the cemetery alongside those who were given

As fast as the sailors in the hospital become convalescent and are able to be moved, they will be conveyed by vessel to the United States military hospital at

Less than 20 of the wounded men now remain in the hospital here. They are receiving every attention. This is possible because they are in a ward by th

'The surgeons are competent and vigilant in their professional duties. A thor oughly trained English nurse, Miss Wilberforce, is in charge of the patients.

CLARA BARTON.

Fergus J. Coyne Lured Into Her Home.

SHE ATTEMPTED TO ROB HIM.

WHEN HE RESISTED SHE SHOT HIM IN THE GROIN AND RAN INTO THE STREET.

PITTSBURG GLASS CO. MANAGER

Lives on Belleglade Avenue and Has Wife and Five Children-Doctors Say He Will Die.

man, manager of the Pittsburg Glass Co., was lured into the home of Georgia Colenight and murdered.

Coyne lives at 1818 Belleglade avenue and has a wife and five small children. He is a church member and highly respected by his

The wench who has probably sent him to his grave fled after firing the fatal shots and up to 3 o'clock this morning had no been captured, although a score of polic had been searching for her since midnight Poilceman Carey heard a shot fired as he was going off duty at 11 o'clock. He ran to the Lucas avenue house, found the door wide open and a man stretched full length on the floor of the front room. There was no other person in the house.

The man was Coyne. He was bleeding from a bullet wound in the groin and another above the right temple. His nose

was broken and his face gashed. He told the policeman that the woman lured him into her den. He drank beer with her, then she locked the door and attempted to take his watch and money.

He resisted and she shot him twice. He fell to the floor. The negress stooped over him, went through his pockets, secured his valuables and then fled. He was unable to hold her.

Chairs and tables were overturned and there was evidence throughout the stuffy little front room of a desperate struggle. One of the windows was shattered and it is believed that Coyne tried to escape through it. In that way he probably broke

Coyne was taken to the Dispensary. The doctors pronounced his wounds fatal. On the operating table he moaned, "Oh, what will become of my poor wife and chil-

dren?"
Then he became unconscious and the doctors hurried him to the City Hospital.
Maggie Foreman, who lives in the same house, told the police that Coyne came there at 6 o'clock and drank beer with the Coleman woman for five hours. She heard the shots, saw the Coleman woman run out and an she ran also to avoid trouble.
The Coyne residence is one of the most pretentious in that part of Bellegrade avenue or in the immediate neighborhood. Lights were burning brightly in the upper windows when a Post-Dispatch reporter called at 1 o'clock this morning.

Ars. Coyne tasked to the reporter through an open window. She said her husband was manager of the Pittsburg Glass Co., Twelfth and St. Charles streets, and that he left home about 7 o'clock in the evening, saying he would return in an hour. She had been anxiously waiting his coming and said she could not understand what was keeping him so late, as he was not accustomed to going out at night.

The reporter did not tell her what had

tomed to going out at night.

The reporter did not tell her what had happened.

At 3 a. m. Mr. Coyne was alive, but the doctors said it was doubtful if he would be at daybreak.

A Silk Sensation, AVENUE B.

Our silk buyer, now in the East, forwarded to us by express, yesterday, 3000 short lengths of manufacturers' samples of the beautiful new Spring Silks, from which orders from the trade have been taken this season at from 85c to \$2.50 per yard. WE PROPOSE TO-MORROW TO LET OUT THE VARI-OUS LOTS AT 39c, 59c, 65c, 79c, 85c and \$1.00 a yard. These silks include all the very latest effects, artistic designs and color combinations. It's a grand showing of exquisite loom work. Both black and colored silks are included, in brocades, plain and fancy, also Peau de Sole, and the new Bayaders effects, in moire, gros-grain, wave, straight line and stripes. Among the richest novelites included are Otteman Corded Silks, Moire Velours, Lilbert Satins, Delft Blue Novelites, China Bengalines, Pekin

a' Poll, Taifeta Faconne Lance, Damas Ombre, Scotch Plaids, especially for waists, French Twilled Foulards, and

a myriad of others of the daintiest, swellest fabrics for this season's wear.

WASH COODS.

A Quintette of Very Interesting Offers in Avenue B. full line of Indigo Blue and Fancy prints, in stripes and figures, good value at 6%, on Monday at..... 34c beautiful live of dark-colored Dress Ginghams in checks and plaids, suitable for children's wear, worth 10c per yard, will be sold for 5c with be sold for

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Spectacles, crystal ground glasses,
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our price

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į	Sheer Satin Striped Organdy Lawn, for summer wrappers, 71 special price.
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	Egyptian Fancy Lace Dimity, cheap at 20c, special price Monday

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115 Quarter Saw Oak and Mahogany Parlor Tables, in new shapes, highly polished, go at half their value to-morrow.



50 FINE PARLOR TABLES, Like cut, in Oak and Mahog-any, high grades, finely fin-ished, worth \$3.50 each; go Lat. \$1.98 33 FINE PARLOR TABLES, fancy shapes, highly polished, worth \$3.00; for ... 22 SOLID OAK PARLOR TABLES, 24-inch tops, worth \$1.50; for 89c to-morrow....

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holstering, satin parasol nicely finished, worth 16.80; worth \$12.00-To-morrow. 5 Fine Rattan Carriages, nice made, nicely upt

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ADMIRAL MANTEROLA'S DEAD FISH THEORY

SET AGAINST THE SUBMARINE MINE IDEA. MADRID, Feb. 19.-A dispatch received to-day from Rear Admiral Manterola, the Naval Commander at Havana, says proof exists that no dead fish came to the ed there was not the slightest upheaval of the water, such as would inevitably

follow a marine explosion This dispatch is a startling evidence of the state of mind of the Spanish Government. It was undoubtedly sent in reply to a demand from the home government for some gaplanation of the submarine mine charge. It is scarcely likely that Rear Admiral Manterola or any of his associates were looking for dead fish during the hours when the surface of Havana harbor was dotted with dead Americans.

By Heavy Weather.

from the stern forward. The little spot you see directly over the quarter is the search-light, I think. It may be a standard compass. There is an awning over the after part of the poop deck. The mainmast is still standing. Up in the top there you see a cone-pounder rapid fire gun. It points aft. "Look forward. This does not look like a wreck. This looks like a mountain. It is a frightful sight.

"You cannot see the forward part of the direction of the deadful wreck."

"With nothing but sadness and the greatest sympathy." he replied.

After a moment Capt. Don Antonio Euplate made his way across the bridge. He was wrapped in a long blue overcoat, with the collar turned up to the edges of a flat, the Post-Dispatch story of the submerged the winksers. He smiled, saluted and the side for a moment with Lieut, Sobral. When asked by the Post-Dispatch correlated for a moment with Lieut, Sobral. When asked by the Post-Dispatch correlated for his views on the disaster to the Maine, he said in Spanish:

"You cannot see the forward part of rainbow over the dreadful wreck."

"With nothing but sadness and the greatest sympathy." he replied.

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Believed to Be the Brooklyn, Though

sympathy." He waited a moment and continued:

"We are very fond of America, and are glad to be in this country."

The power of this Spanish fighting machine would impress a tryo in the knowledge of naval warfare. Her big guns are placed to cover every point of the compass. She les low and broad in the water, and has a ram that would strike terror to are opponent.

The only visitors received aboard the Vizaya, Whatever her coming means, tell, Senor Don Manuel S. de Suarez, Secretary to the Spanish Vice-Consul Mariano Fabregas Soltel, Senor Don Manuel S. de Suarez, Secretary to the Spanish Consulate, and a detective detailed by the Central office. To them Capt, Eulate again expressed his sortow over the disaster to the Maine, Referring to the Vizaya, he said she was a fine seaboat and had withstood heavy a sain fine style.

The disaster to the Maine was discussed to several office. To the capt of the disaster to the Maine and a developed the consulation of the compass of the viscance of the vi

PAPERS OF THE MAINE

READY FOR EMERGENCY.

Shape for Duty. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 19.—Every member

of the naval reserve in this city and vic-inity received notice to-day to report at once to Lieut. Goldingay of this city his of the nearest telephone to his address by

FORT SHERIDAN ACTIVE. Guns Polished and Men Practically Under Marching Orders.

ing Fort Sheridan, where the Fourth In-fantry and the First Cavalry are stationed has been in a state of the utmost activity Soldiers have been polishing their weapons, arranging meso kits, grooming horsest and preparing generally to march at a moment's notice. Col. Revit H. Hall, in command of the fort, one telegram among to my mesoages one telegram among to the fort of the control of the fort of the fo

Dead American Sailors.

with that Spanish allies in Havana desire to obtain possession of papers in the hull of the Maine.

According to these officials the only foundation for the assertion rests on the foundation for the assertion rests on the fact that last Wednesday morning Capt. Sigsbee cabled the Navy Department that there were some important papers in his cablin, which should be secured immediate. The most important among the papers of Capt. Sigsbee was the instructions given prior to his departure for Key West. These instructions informed him concerning the nature of his visit to Havana, and what the should do in the event of expected troule.

The Navy Department officials believe in mortant papers to which Capt. Sigsbee that the waters of the harbor, and ask that they find their places among the saints."

COL. WASHBURN'S OFFER.

Services Tendered of the Holy Eucharist, with communion service, in memoriam of the Holy Eucharist, with communion service, in memoriam of the communion service, in memoriam of the communion service, in memoriam of the Holy Eucharist, with communion service, in memoriam of the Holy Eucharist, with communion service, in memoriam of the communion service, in memoriam of the communion service, in memoriam of the Holy Eucharist, with communion service, in memoriam of the Holy Eucharist, with communion service, in memoriam of the Holy Eucharist, with communion service, in memoriam of the Holy Eucharist, with communion service, in memoriam of the Holy Eucharist, with communion service, in memoriam of the Holy Eucharist, with communion service, in memoriam of the erew of the battleship Maine was conducted in Christ Church this morning by Rev. Father Huntington, who said:

"In such circumstances. There are suspictout. But we are to put all of that to one state the waters of the harbor, and ask that they half of these 255 souls who sank beneath the waters of the harbor, and ask that they half of th NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 13.—A high celebration of the Holy Eucharist, with communion service, in memoriam of the crew of the battleship Maine was conducted in Christ Church this morning by Rev. Father Huntington, who said:

"In such circumstances as this silence is the best tribute, but our purpose is to ap-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
VANDALIA, Ill., Feb. 19.—Col. J. B. Washburn of this city, commanding the 4th Regiment Infantry, I. N. G., has tendered the services of the regiment in the event of war with Spain. The regiment comprises eight companies, numbering 450 nen, all in first-class shape and ready to go t called.

NEW TRIAL FOR DRAPER.

ing Again.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Feb. 19.—Charles L. Draper was to-day granted a new trial. Some time ago he was convicted of the murder of Charles L. Hastings and his pun-ishment was fixed at life imprisonment.

Warm Resolutions Passed at a Tennessee Mass Meeting.

the Post-Dispatch. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 19.-A mass

In accordance with orders received from Washington the troops of the garriso here were inspected to-day in heavy mare

Internal Revenue Collections. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The smonth statement of the Government collection nternal revenue shows the total collection during January last amounted to 11,235. an increase over January, 1877, of 31.11

La Grippe is cut short by the early use 'Seventy-seven.'

Colds, either fresh or long standing, broken up by "77." Coughs are very quickly banished a Pneumonia prevented by "77."

Catarrh, Acute is checked, and Chronic cured by "77." Influenza or Cold in the Head wants

before "77." Sore Threat, Quinsy and Tonsilitts yield readily to "77."

> System is sustained by "77." you feel strong and vigorous-

fully \$12, tor

DOWN THE BAY.

Spanish Cruiser Still Delayed

THE TENSION IN MAORID GOVERNMENT CIRCLES

SPING GRADUALLY LESSENED AS TIME PASSES,

Special Cable to the Poer-Dispatch.

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ARE ALL IN SAFE HANDS.

The Navy Department officials believe important papers to which Capt. Sigs-ee referred were recovered yesterday by the divers that were employed in removing dies from the Maine.

Orders to the Naval Reserve to Be in

business and home address and the number day and by night. day and by night.

The notice distinctly said that this is done so as to be ready for an emergency call. The notice requests every man to state just what articles of uniform and equipment he has in his possession.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- Since Friday a

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19.-A high

State Must Go Over the Hasting's Kill-

PROPOSE TO RAISE TROOPS.

meeting of the citizens of Marshell County.
Tenn., was held at Lewisburg to-day, at
which it was proposed to raise troops to be
readly for the Government service when
war against Spain is declared. Some warm
resolutions were passed.

SNATCHED A

Miss Maude Campbell's Encounter With a Footpad.

SEIZED HER BY THE THROAT.

SHE DROPPED THE PURSE AND THE ROBBER PICKED IT UP AND RAN.

PURSUED BY A BIG CROWD.

Dorted Into an Alley and Was Captured, the Purse Being Found in the Thief's Hat.

Miss-Maude E. Campbell, a society girl of Webster Groves, had a thrilling encounter with a footpad last evening. She was standing at the corner of Spring

avenue and Morgan street waiting for a car, when a well dressed young man accosted her. He pointed to the sidewalk, and asked her if she had not dropped something. Thanking the stranger, she turned to see what she had dropped. Then she felt a rough hand at her throat and another grasped her right hand, in which she car-

'Don't scream; all I want is your pocketbook," said the highwayman.

Miss Campbell was too frightened to make an outcry. She did not even hold the purse. It fell to the sidewalk. The robber re-

leased her, picked up the purse and ran east on Morgan.

Then the young lady cried for help. Passersby ran to her assistance and gave chase to the footpad. There was a half dozen

Grand and Morgan Policeman Butler At Grand and Morgan Policeman Butler heard the screams and ran till he met the pursuers. There is a private alley in the middle of the block and the robber turned into it, with the pursuers close at his heels. In the darkness he stumbled and fell and before he could get away he was captured. He at first denied that he had taken the purse and invited his captors to search him. The purse was found in his hat.

Miss Campbell identified him and he was taken to the Sixth District Police Station. He gave the name of Joseph Steger and said that he was 21 years of age. He would not tell where he lived.

"I needed money, that is why I took the pocket book!" was his explanation.

The purse contained several dollars and a valuable diamond ring.

LEW WALLACE CHALLENGED.

George F. Oaks Champions the Name of Gen. McClellan.

LEBANON, Ind., Feb. 19.-George F. Oaks of Indianapolis has written a challenge to Gen. Lew Wallace to mortal com-bat on the field of honor.

At the banquet here on Lincoln's birth-lay Gen. Lew Wallace, in a speech, told of a personal interview with Lincoln when Gen. 'McClellan had been forced back by Lee to Harrison's Landing on the James River. Lincoln was sad and Wallace in quired what was the matter. Lincoln said "I must go to Harrison's Landing to tell McClellan not to surrender that army."
Gen. Wallace said: "Half an hour later Lincoln was in a boat bound for Harrison's Landing. This is the first time I ever related this fact." Lincoin was in a sont countries. This is the first time I ever related this fact."

George F. Oaks, who was a private solder in the First Michigan Infantry under McClellan, denounces the story as a fabrication and champions the cause of his dead

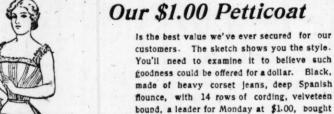
Mr. Miles Will Be Heard.

Guillym Miles, the popular haritone of New York, who sang with such artistic success at the Choral Symphony concert hast Thursday, has been engaged to sing at the Church of the Holy Communion this morning at 11 o'clock. This will be a grand treat to the musical public and his solo from Elijah," "It Is Enouga," will be well worth hearing. A large congregatreat to the musical public and his sol from 'Elljah," "It Is Enouga," will b well worth hearing. A large congrega-tion is expected. Service at 11 o'clock.

BIG STORE IS RAPIDLY FILLING UP WITH

NEW SPRING GOODS.

The very magnitude of the purchases that crowd its shelf and counter space makes the money-saving opportunities these advance arrivals will present TO-MORROW, giving us—and you—these immense price concessions. Come every day and keep pace with the developing stock beauty of its thirty-five departments.



Ladies' Petticoat, made of grass linen, full umbrella style, deep flounce, finished with ruffle, \$1.00. Ladies' Laundered Shirt Waists, made of fine Oxford Shirting, in checks and stripes, all made full blouse front, new sleeves and standing collar, \$1.25 each.

to sell at \$1.75, and worth it.

Ladies' Laundered, Figured, Pique Shirt Waists, the very latest style, all made blouse front and new sleeves, \$2.50 each.

A full line of the newest novelties in Ladies' Shirt Waists, in Oxford, Percale, Silk, Gingham, Pique and Madras, some made exclusively for us.

47-inch Black Pure Silk and Wool Bour-suffe, the latest novelty for separate skirts, in exclusive styles, worth \$3.75, for \$2.50.

42-inch Black Pierola Cloth, in new striped effects, \$1.25.

50-lnch Black All-Wool Brocade Satin Cloth, a beautiful and serviceable ma-terial, worth \$1.00, for 75c.

44-inch Black All-Wool Albatross Suit-ing, very suitable for spring wear, only 50c.

Full line of Black Twisted Silk—Mexican and Iron Frame Grenadines, just re-ceived, at Black Goods Department, LOCUST STREET ENTRANCE.

Handkerchiefs of Barr's Hand-

has been justly won. Such values as we offer for this week are impossible

smaller or less progressive houses. Look

At 19c-300 dozen men's pure linen, hem-

stitched initial handkerchiefs; you nev-

er bought one of this quality under 250

At 15c-Ladies' all pure linen, unlaun-

At 35c-Ladles' sheer linen, hand-em-

broidered handkerchiefs, slightly soiled by handling, but it cuts the price from

dered, hemstitched, hand-embroidered

handkerchiefs; usual price has been

THE popularity

New

at these quotations:

OUR February New Black WE sustain our justly won reputation of having the best Black Embroideries selling has fully justified our unusually heavy buying. The price concession gained by large purchasing is to our Dress Goods department in St. Louis our prices are noticeably lower customers' advantage, and they get the full benefit. This week will be a particuthan elsewhere. We are showing the most complete assortment of Black Silk and Silk and Wool Grenadines in the West, ranging in price from 75c to \$2.75. larly propitious time to lay in a supply of

Embroideries.

2-inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, 50 a yard; regular 10c value.

4-inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, 70 a yard; regular 12c value.

5-inch wide Margin Embroidery, 90 a yard; regular 15c value.

1½-inch wide Nainsook Embroidery, 10c a yard; regular 15c value.

1 lot Nainsook Ribbon Insertion, 1 inch wide; 10c a yard; regular 18c value.

10-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, 23c a yard; regular 60c value.

10-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, 37c a yard; regular 65c value.

12-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, 49c a yard; regular 75c value.

22-inch Novelty Swiss and Lace, Allover Embroidery, \$1.75 a yard; regular \$2.25 value.

over Embroidery, \$1.75 a yard; regu-lar \$2.25 value.
On sale Monday, new line Bleached Hand-finished Embroidery, the finest embroidery made, almost as fine as handwork, from 1 to 8 inches wide, 100 to 75c a yard.
Also new line French Convent Exabroideries, entirely new, plain French
Embroidery, worked on Long Cloth;
extra wide margin, 10c to 35c a yard.

NO need to tell the woman New Ribbons will be the favorite garniture for all gowns this spring and sum mer. She's more interested in being told where she can buy them prettiest and cheapest. We've just received an assortment of pretty, fancy ribbons, including the newest bayadere and fancy gauze, Scotch plaids and stripes.

Scotch plaids and stripes.

AT 39c yard—Bayadere, assorted colors, the correct ribbon for ties, 344 inches wide.

AT 45c yard—Fancy Gauze Ribbon, the correct garniture for Organdles, 442 inches wide.

AT 55c yard—Scotch Plaids, used for belts and collars.

Our line of Sashes and Ties is very complete in the popular Roman Stripes and Checks. Sash prices range from \$2.50 to \$7.06. Tie prices range from \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Drop in and see how handsome they are.

NONE too early to New lay in the summer's Spring Underwear derwear. The goods we quote to-day are exceedingly low-priced and remarkably

good value.

Ladies' Ribbed White Cotton Vests, no sleeves, low neck, silk tape, the big-sgest kind of a bargain at 10c each.

Ladies' Ribbed Balbriggan Vests, long sleeves. We regard them as extraordinary values at 25c each.

A TAILOR-MADE SUIT For \$6.98.

ADVANCE SALE OF SPRING '98.

We have just received a large shipment of Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits, and to open the season with a rush, we will place on sale Monday handsome fly-front Suits, strictly tailor-made, of good quality Coverts and fancy Green and Brown Mixtures; Jackets lined with good quality colored satin; Skirts lined with good Percaline, Velveteen bound; Suits that were manufactured to sell for \$12.50, but Barr's Price Monday,

\$6.98.

Sizes 32 to 44 bust measure. This is positively the greatest bargain we've ever been able to offer.

We received yesterday some very stylish Golf Capes, especially adapted for sea and lake travel, on sale Monday.

YOU know Barr's Linen sec- Men's its flax, while the prices are lower than the same quality is ever offered for elsewhere. Monday's quotations are parinteresting to prudent housewives.

40 pieces 72-inch wide Bleached Double Damask, all new patterns, 950 per yard.

750 dozens Hemmed and Hemstitched Huck Towels, large size, 15c each; \$1.80 per dozen.

1 case Knotted Fringe Damask Towels, colored borders; some with open work, 25c each; cheap at 35c. 5-8 German Linen Napkins, very heavy, \$1.25 per dozen.

100 pieces 19-inch Heavy Twilled Brown Crash, 81-3c per yard; regular 121/30 About 150 Damask Cloths left over from our Linen Sale, solled and mussed from handling; 2 and 2½ yard widths, and from 2½ to 4 yards long; prices have been cut in two on this lot to clear out.

New Notions

Barr-ward came a large line of manufacturers' sample Leather Belts-tan, black and colors, worth 50c, .75c and \$1.00; only 25c each. Jewel Girdles, a large variety of styles, gilt and oxidized, only 50c each.

Featherstitch Braid, various patterns, worth 10c and 12c; only 5c apiece. French Kid Hair Curiers, three sizes, worth 8c, 10c and 12c, at 5c dozen. Best English Pins, all sizes, usual price 10c; only 5c paper.

For This Week.

Linens of trash never mingles with Furnishings with the styles in neckwear are invited to drop into Barr's to-morrow, when we shall show all the latest styles in Roman stripes and plaids in Men's Silk Neckwear, Tecks, Four-In-Hands; Bows and String Ties at 25c each; always sell for 50c.

Men's Cotton Half Hose, in tans, brown and fast black, seamless, dou-ble heels and toes, Monday, 10c a pair; worth 15c.

Men's Fancy Trimmed Night Robes, extra value, cut very long and full, 89c each; should be 50c. Men's Fancy Percale Negligee Shirts, with white neckband, felled seams, perfect fitting, your last chance to get a bargain like this, 43c each; worth \$1.00.

THE supply of light-Red Clothing weight Bed Clothing ought to be looked after at this time. Especially at Barr's, where prices are so remarkably low.

6 cases Crochet Quilts, full size, 650

5 cases Crochet Quilts, 11-4 size, 75c 5 cases Crochet Quilts, 11-4 size, 850 each. cases Fine Marseilles Quilts, \$1.43

10 cases Superior Marseilles Quilts, \$1.69 5 cases highest grade Marseilles Quilts, \$2.39 each.

1000 pairs Irish Point Pillow Shams at \$1.19 and \$1.50. 5 cases Cotton Down Quilts at \$1.49 1 case Silk Covered Comforts at \$5.25 1 case Silk Covered Comforts, plain, at \$6.50 each.

New Lace THE young housekeeper buying her first Lace Curtains Curtains wants them exceptionally dainty, even if not expensive. Those we offer this week have both qualifications-daintiness and low price.

Ruffle Fish Net Laces at \$1.75 and \$2.26 Remnant lots of Laces, cut from \$4.50 to \$3.00 and \$2.50 per pair.

A few left of our Point d'Milan Laces, reduced from \$11.50 to \$6.75 per pair. Novelties in Blenheim Laces, reduced to cost price. French Antique Bed Sets, all linen, reduced to sell at less than cost.



Our New Boys' Clothing Department

Is crowded with new and nobby Suits, Reefers and Top Coats for early spring

Handsome Top Coats-Sizes 3 to 16 years, in the new covert cloths-just the thing for mild weather; price \$3.98.

Nobby Spring Reciers—Sizes 3 to 8 years, made double breasted, in blue or green serge, or the new covert cloth, at \$3.98.

Sailor Suits and Vestee Suits-Sizes 3 to 9 years, in all the newest effects, made expressly for Barr's, and at prices within the reach of all.

For the Larger Lads-in all the latest mixtures in Cheviots, Tweeds, Cassimeres and Worsteds. Boys' Shirt Waists—Another large shipment just re-ceived in "Mothers" Friend" and Star Brand, at 25c, 50c, 75c and 95c—the most complete stock ever

shown in this city. Bays' Clothing Dept., Second Floor, Next to Clock Dept.

New Wash THIS department is just Fabrics now the central point of interest in Barr's big store, probably because we show fully ten times as many choice goods as other houses. Better bought, better selected houses. Better bought, better selected and with more exclusive styles, obtainable only at Barr's in this market. quote only four of the leading attractions. It would take the entire paper to mention

1000 pieces very choice imported Mad-ras, in plain and fancy weaves, at 20c, 25c, 35c and 45c a yard.

2000 ends Oxford Cloth; indescribably handsome styles, 25c, 35c and 45c a yard. ica; price 5c yard. 700 pieces Barr's special Penangs at 10c, 12½c and 15c a yard.

1800 pieces Koechlin's plain and plaid printed Organdies, produced from our own rollers, at 25c, 35c and 45c a yard.

New Books

"A Desert Drama," a new book by Conan Doyle. This story is one of the most intense in interest which has yet proceeded from the pen of this distin-guished author.

guished author.

A dainty little edition, sold everywhere for 50c, includes these; our price 20c. "Love Letters of a Worldly Woman," 'Doily Dialogues," "Cranford," "Beyond the City," "Alice in Wonderland," are some of the attractive titles in this edition.

New edition of White House cook book. Among our paper novels you will find some of the best authors for 10c.

New Stationery

A fresh supply of our celebrated pound paper, made expressly for Barr's, 10c a pound.

"Snowflake Bond," cream and blue, 2 quires and 2 packs in neat box, 30c. Message cards, 15c, 20c and 25c a box. Parisian message cards, shell rose, blue and cream, 24 cards and envelopes to match, 350 box.

For Furniture WE offer some very unusual bar-Covering or gains for this, the Portieres ruary selling.

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ruary selling.

10 pieces Tapestry for Furniture Covering, 35c vard.

15 pieces Tapestry for Furniture Covering, 45c vard.

20 pieces Tapestry for Furniture Covering, 57c vard.

16 pieces Tapestry for Furniture Covering, 51.00 yard.

10 pieces Figured Corduroy for Furniture Covering or Straight Portiere Curtains, 42.50 yard.

10 pieces All-Silk Damask for Furniture Covering or Straight Portiere Curtains, 43.25 yard.

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Harr's B. C. 10
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Utica Mills, 4
each.

Good quality, 4
each.

White OUR February selling in this department, always enormous, foods has in '98 exceeded all previous years. This is what we aim to do. Big selling makes possible the big buying which means price concessions, of which we give you the benefit. This week's quotations are made to swell the month's record.

We have still a small lot of those bargain Dimities, and this will be the last chance to buy a good loc fabric at half price; they come in small and medium checks and are by long odds the best value ever offered in America; price 5c yard.

A special India linen bargain for this week is a fine imported fabric, 40 inches wide, suitable for underwear and regular 22½c value for 12½c.

See those lovely silk Mulia that are selling so fast, beautiful shades, an exquisite fabric for evening wear and the greatest of bargains at the price—30c.

the greatest of bargains at the price

30c.

A few hundred yards of yard wide soft
finish English Nainsook, this lot will
go at 10c a yard.

See our White Cord Skirting Pique and
note the price; the grandest Pique
bargain ever offered at 10c.
Connolsseurs of fine white goods know
what an exquisite fabric those 39-inch
Moire finish Masalias are—soft and
fine as silk and suitable for the finest
wear; we are selling a doc quality this
week at 25c a yard.

Just received another 5 cases of imported Dimittes in small checks for
infants' dresses; also for ladies' night
robes; regular 25c quality; special
price 12½c.

Novelties at Art Goods Section

YOU find them first at Barr's.

The new Poster Pillow Covers, the latest fad; price 25c each.
The Tinted Table Covers, trimmed with fringe in the latest designs; price 30c each.

each.
The new striped Corduroy Ticking Table
Covers, 1 yard square; price 28c each.
Stamped Pillow Shøms, on best quality
of muslin; price 20c a pair.
Medici Lace Doylles in a variety of designs; price 25c each,
Stamped Picture Frames, with the
white and gold molding; price 50c each,
lot of slightly soiled Battenberg pleces,
ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$2.50; reduced from \$3.00 and \$5.00 each.

Domestics EACH day lessens the

Made and Unmade prospect of you ever again purchasing cottons at these prices, it's money in your purse to buy now.

Barr's B. C. 10-4 Sheets, 44c each. Barr's B. C. 9-4 Sheets, 39c each. Utica Mills, 45x36, Pillow Slips, 1246 each. Good quality, 45x36, Pillow Slips, 5%0

UNCLE SAM IS DONNING HIS FIGHTING CLOTHES.

He Is Not Hunting for War, but If It Comes He Will Be Prepared for It.

SEABOARD PORTS ARE IN SHIP SHAPE.

List of Fortifications Already Constructed and Available for Coast Defense, Being Supplied With Guns and Men.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The Government of the United States may not exactly be preparing for war, but if war comes it does not propose to be caught unprepared for it. This is the real meaning of the orders for manning the coast defenses. The fact is that the fortifications are being rapidly placed in fighting trim. Guns have been sent to the Delaware fortifications, Finn's Point, Fort Moultrie and other defenses on the Atlantic coast.

The fortifications already constructed and available for seacoast defense along the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico are located as follows: Portland, Me.; Portsmouth, N. H.; Boston, Mass.; Narragansett Bay, R. I.; eastern entrance Long Island Eound, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D. C.; Hampton Roads, Va.; Wilmington, N. C.; Charleston, S. C.; Savannah, Ga.; Key West, Fla.; Pensacola, Fla.; Mobile, Ala.; New Orleans, La., and Galveston, Tex.

of artillery to man these posts and take care of these guns as fast as they are in-

GEN. MILES CONFIRMS THE REPORTS.

He Admits That Fortifications on the Atlantic are Being Strengthened.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—Gen.
Nelson A. Miles admitted to the PostDispatch correspondent that orders have been given to station troops at each of the fortifications on the Atlantic,
Pacific and Gulf coast lines. No instructions, he said, had been given for the concentration of troops at Fort Warren, Mass., or any other point.

"The orders issued." he said, "apply only to be points where there are now no

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Empire Corsets

50¢-A fine Empire Corset, well boned, flossed top and bottom, white and drab, worth \$1.00.

\$1.00—A beautiful French Sateen Empire Corset, well boned, lace top and bottom, in white, drab and black, worth \$1.50.

Ask to see the "Kosmo" Corset. Every pair warranted not to break on hips. Made expressly

Expert Gunners and Troops Secretly Depart for the more, however, from the amount of work done. Point. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Two hundred of their departure secret. Half a mile from

troops. most of them gunners and expert the gates that lead into Fort Wadsworth a sentry was stationed. By him no one could In the dead of night they took their deanswer, however, was in any event returned.

MANNING BATTERIES AT BOSTON.

Big Guns Going by Rail to Mobile and Other Seaports to results of the investigation. Strengthen the Defenses.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 19.—Telegraphic orders have been sent to Fort Warren, Bosmoning. The men were fully equipped. The men carried 100 rounds of ammunicion each. Hospital equipments were also taken along. As there are insufficient quarters at the battery to accommodate this mand of the mortar battery at Grover's Cliff, bile.

A detail of one corporal and 13 men was squad it will be obliged to camp in the sent to reinforce Lieut. Ketcham in com- Quartermaster's Department at the fort.

CAPT. SIGSBEE TELLS HIS VERSION

OF HOW THE EXPLOSION OCCURRED. HAVANA, Feb. 19.—Capt. Sigsbee of the Maine, in an interview to-day with the correspondent of the Associated Press, described in detail the explosion which

destroyed the great ship. "On the night of the explosion," said Capt. Sigsbee, "I had not retired. I was writing letters. I find it impossible to describe the sound or shock, but the impression remains of something awe-inspiring, terrifying, of noise-rending, vibrating,

"There is nothing in the former experience of any one on board to measure the explosion by. "After the first great shock-I cannot myself recall how many sharp detona-

tions I heard, not more than two or three-I knew my ship was gone. "In such a structure as the Maine, the effects of such an explosion are not for a oment in doubt. "I made my way through the long passageway in the dark, groping from side to side, to the hatchway, and then into the poop, being among the earliest to reach

that spot. "So soon as I recognized the officers I ordered the high explosives to be flooded and I then directed that the boats available be lowered to rescue the wounded or

"Discipline in perfect measure prevailed. There was no more confusion than call to general quarters would produce, not as much "I soon saw by the light of the flames that all my officers and crew left alive

DEFEND SANDY HOOK, and on boards surrounded me. I cannot form any idea of the time, but it seemed five minutes from the time I reached the poop until I left-the last man it was possible to reach having been saved. It must have been three-quarters of an hour of

> "I remember the officers and men worked together lowering the boats and that the gig took some time to lower. "I did not notice the rain of debris described by Lieut. Blandin or others who were on deck at the time of the first explosion, but I did observe the explosion of

the fixed ammunition and wondered that more were not hurt thereby. "Without going beyond the limits of what was proper in the harbor of a friendly power, I always maintain precautions against attack and the quarter watch was orparture from the forts. Wadsworth and Hamilton, that guard the narrows, and from then written question would be taken. No defed to have ammunition for the smaller guns ready to hand, so that in the improbable event of an attack on the ship it would have been found ready. It was this ammunition which exploded as the heat reached it."

Capt. Sigsbee and all the men and officers here are very anxious for news from the United States as to the public opinion there. The Captain has done all he can to calm the excitement in the United States and to induce the public to wait for the

The United States flag is floating at half mast from the poop of the Maine to-day and two divers with six assistants are at work about the wreck under the direction of

It appears that the preliminary work of the divers will be directed towards salvage only. When the investigation into the cause of the disaster commences the Spanish Government, it is said here, will collaborate.

THE CRIME OF AN INDIVIDUAL NOT A CAUSE OF WAR BETWEEN TWO NATIONS. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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ore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

say that, in my opinion, the crime of private individual, however wicked and abominable and however disastrous in its consequences, if committed on his own in-

ferin and Ava is one of the most distinguished dipiomats in the world to-day, one of the most successful in history. He has been British Ambassador to Russia, Turkey and France, has been Governor General of Canada, was Viceroy of India and has represented his government in numerous cities resilions of great responsibility and the constitutions of great responsibility and the constitution of the chief of a State undoubted to the constitution of the chief of a State undoubted to the ch Itiative, can never become a just casus eral of Canada, was Viceroy of India and has represented his government in numerous other positions of great responsibility and calling for the exercise of the highest quality in statesmanship. The extraordinary number of decorations bestowed upon him attest the brilliancy of his career.

In order to get the views of the most expert diplomatine below to the World and Post-Dispatch was instructed to address to Lord Dufferin the following question, to which he promptly replied as below.

"If the Maine explosion shall prove to have been caused by design yet through no fault of the Spanish Government, what action by Spain would satisfy the diplomatic requirements of the situation; coulde the crime be treated as a casus belil?"

LORD DUFFERIN'S ANSWER.

As alleged to be an English subject. The assassination of the chief of a State undoubtedly last one of the most helmous offenses in the criminal category. Yet no one could contend that the Republic, thus widowed on tend that the Republic, thus widowed on the criminal category. Yet no one could contend that the Republic, thus widowed on the criminal category. Yet no one could contend that the Republic, thus widowed on the criminal category. Yet no one could contend that the Republic, thus widowed on the criminal category. Yet no one could contend that the Republic, thus widowed on the criminal category. Yet no one could contend that the Republic, thus widowed on the criminal category. Yet no one could contend that the Republic, thus widowed on the criminal category. Yet no one could contend that the Republic, thus widowed on the criminal category. Yet no one could contend that the Republic, thus widowed on the criminal category. Yet no one could contend that the Republic, thus widowed on the c

rime be treated as a casus belli?"

LORD DUFFERIN'S ANSWER.

In reply to the question asked in your deter of the 17th of February, I can only are of the 17th of February, I can only the horror of the catastrophe, but would not remove it—even if the result of a crime, which seems hardly probable—from the

category of cases to which I have referred.

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TORPEDO BOAT NO. 16 LAUNCHED AND READY.

BRISTOL, R. I., Feb. 19.—The 20-knot tor-pedo boat No. 16, known as the Guenn, was aunched, all completed, at Herreshoff's

As soon as she was put over steam was gotten up and her engines were kept go-

Firearms Are list Toys.

Two more deaths have lately resulted from hilling her babe and a boy almost having his head blows off. Revolvers and guns are dangerous under all circumstances. Reserves are not toys. It is also unsafe to triffe with what are termed minor e Very Latest Movement in Labor Circles.

IE AWFUL POSSIBILITIES.

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE MIGHT LEAVE A HUNDRED FAMI-LIES "HELP"-LESS.

MASS MEETING IS CALLED.

The Oppressed Malds of All Work Will Unite to Fight Their Haughty Mistresses.

The latest movement in labor circles is the organization of a Servant Girls' Union. The servant girl question has been an issue time out of mind, but heretofore the mistress has been able to treat with her help as individuals. She has had her troubles, but they were nothing compared to the possibilities of having to do battle with the domestic in the concrete.

An appeal from a servant girl in last Tuesday's Post-Dispatch sowed the seed which brought forth fruit rapidly. It caught the eye of the women of the North Broadway Social Settlement, and they determined forthwith to aid the downtrodden "help" to organize for mutual protection against

their common tyrant, the mistress.

The possible demands of the servant girl The possible demands of the servant girl in St. Louis will be dependent upon the strength the union developes.

The walking delegate becomes a possibility, with arbitration committees, grievance committees, and what not.

But the charitable women of the social settlement have no such idea in view. They desire to help the girls to help themselves, and they believe that organization is the true way to secure this end, and to uphold the dignity of labor.

One of them said yesterday: "The servant girl problem has long been a vexatious one. Mistresses are as much to blame as maids—often more so. If maids are sometimes cross and impertinent, they are made so by the whims of haughty, overbearing mistresses." "All labor is honorable. The servant is

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"All labor is honorable. The servant is smuch a factor in the body politic in her blere, as the master in his. She has not been fairly treated. She has not been creded with having feelings and emotions. She not supposed ever to need recreation. It is not actually working every our of the 16 she is on duty and subject ocall.

to call.

"Statistics show that more domestic servants are in the insane asylums than any other class of workers and the drudger, and monotrony of their lives, aggravated by nagging, fault-finding mistresses send them there. The lives of many servants is slavery pure and simple until they marry, die, or go crazy.

ery pure and simple until they marry, die, or go crazy.

"The servant girl should be elevated. She chould respect herself and enforce respect from others. Organization is no experiment. It has been tried in New York and with most gratifying results. There is a union there with 400 members, and there is no reason why the domestic servants should not organize.

All desiring to assist in organizing are requested to meet at the social settlement, 1223 North Broadway, next Thursday night, and again on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27, at 3.

Why suffer with asthma when the famou Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure you.

WAR FEELING IN OHIO.

Applications to the Governor to Raise Companies and Brigades.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19.—Gov. Bushnell is besieged with applications to raise companies and brigades if the Maine disaster involves the United States and Spain in war. He has so far taken no action.

BOYS' CLOTHING SPECIALS. Boys' Spring Suits at one-half price. These are particularly good suits, their only fault being that they were made

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MAY BE RAIDED AGAIN.

Kansas City Poolroom Keepers Had a Brief Triumph. Precial to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.-The tri umph of the pool room men here was but brief. The temporary restraining order directing the police to let them alone was to-day dissolved by Judge Shorer and the po-late are at liberty to raid the rooms at will, which they will proceed to do.

Sow Your Lawns Now. See Plant's "Evergreen" lawn grass ad on page 82.

Mormon Elders in Conference. ormon elders who have been working Southern Illinois are holding a three s' conference in Bowman Hall, Eleventh Locust streets. Last night a public ting was held and sermons were tebed by Elders V. E. Candiand and M. Sallard.

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here are seventeen elders attending the
terence. They report that th religion
made progress in the new field, and
Mormon churches have been erected.
his in Perry County. The other is at
'I's Neck in Johnson County. The connce will end to-morrow night.

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-NANSEN DISLIKES AMERICA.

England and France Still Barking Over Africa-Successful American Plays in England.

LONDON, Feb. 19.-The newspaper opinlons expressed and the official messages sent convey only a part of the sym-pathy for the United States felt on account

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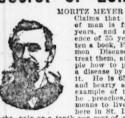
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memorial to the late Lewis Carroll lev. H. S. Dodson) is to take the form hospital cot for sick children, to be the Alice in Wonderland Cot. A committee has been formed to foridea and it is meeting with an ward the idea and it is meeting with amenthusiastic response.

In spite of Maj. Pond's denial, while Dr. Nansen has not publicly, or to reporters, criticised America, he has been remarkably frank in talking with his friends, and does not conceal the fact that he has been unfavorably impressed with American life. He has a great grievance against which he terms the "inventions of the American reporters" and he did not like his audiences. "I feel at home here," he said, "but there, in spite of the crowds, I feit a lack of sympathy with my scientific achievement. In

pathy with my scientific achievement. In many cases the people only wanted to stare, DR. WURTH'S OPINION

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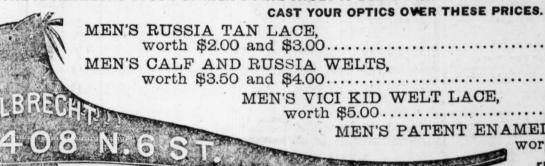
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PIONEER CITY,

BRANNAN—On Feb. 18, 1898, at 10:45 a. m.
John E. Brannan, beloved son of Annie Brannan, in the 23d year and 9th month of his age.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1447 Hamilton avenue, to St. Rose's

CALLIGAN—On Saturday, Feb. 19, 1898, at 3:40 a. m., Daniel J. Calligan, beloved husband of Ellen Calligan (nee Le Roy) and father of Annie Ellen Calligan (nee Le Roy) and rather of Annie and Maggie Calligan, aged 55 years.

The funeral will take place Monday, the 21st inst., at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1414 North Nineteenth street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend.

Cork (Ireland) and London (England) papers please copy.

CORCORAN-On Saturday, Feb. 19, at 7:05 p. m., after a short but very severe illness, Harry L., aged 4 years 8 months 11 days, youngest son of Hugh B. and Henrietta Corcoran (nee

Koops).

Funeral will take place from residence, 1515
Bell avenue, Monday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m.
Interment private.

DURNING-Thelma Jane Durning, daughter of Charles M. and Ida D. Durning, aged 2 years

GUION—On Saturday, Feb. 19, at 5:17 p. m., Capt.
James Amable Guion, beloved husband of Silva
Eulaile Guion, and father of Edward E., Ferd,
Al and Wilson Guion, and Mrs. Lillie Sheridan, and brother of Mrs. Michael Chartrand and Wiland brother of Mrs. Michage California and Moseths.
on P. Guion, age 72 years and Moseths.
Funeral will take pigee from family residence,
1626 Carroll street on Monday, Feb. 21, at 2
p. m., tp St. Vincent's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery, Friends are invited to attend.
St. Paul (Minn.) papers please copy.

HAUK—On Feb. 17, 1898, at 10 o'clock p. m., at family residence, 1502 Blair avenue, Mrs. Auguste Friederike Hauk, beloved wife of Edward Hauk.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Feb. 20, at 2:30 p. m.

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LOSCH—On Thursday, Feb. 17, 1893, Chas. W. S.
Losch, beloved son of John Losch, Sr., after
a lingering illness, aged 28 years 3 months.

Funeral will take place Sunday at 6:46 s. m.
promptly from residence of deceased, 2225 Mc.
Nair greenue. Interment at Greenville, Ill.
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DEATHS. LYNCH, On Saturday, Feb. 19th, at 4:30 a. m.,
Mary Lynch, widow of the late Philip Lynch,
and beloved mother of Lizzie, Philip, John and
Edward Lynch, aged 65 years. Funeral will take place from family residence. No. 816 South Sixth atreet, on Monday, Feb. 21, at 1:30 p. m., to Annunciation Church.

MALONEY-On Thursday, Feb. 17, 1808, in Kansas City, Mo., at 9 o'clock p. m., Michael Ma-loney, son of Maurice (deceased) and Elizabeth Maloney, aged 82 years.

'NEILL-Saturday morning, at 10 e'clock, John J age of 52 years.
Funeral at 9 o'clock Monday morning from residence, 3703 Garfield av., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

ULLIVAN—On Saturday, Feb. 19, 1808, at 2:45 p. m., James Leo Sullivan, beloved son of Timothy and Ellen Sullivan (nee Cavanaugh), age 13 years and 7 months. The funeral will take place Monday, 21st inst., at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 3016 North Eleventh atreet, to the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, theace to Calvary Cemtery. Friends are invited to attend

OITLEIN-On Thursday, Feb. 17, at 8:30 a. m., after a lingering illness, Mrs. Johanna Volt-lein (nee Kiel), relict of the late John George Voltlein and our dear mother, aged 58 years and Voltiein and our des.

11 months.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 20, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1420 South Seventh street. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

THE BEREAVED CHILDREN.

Superfluous Hairs,

who took a kindly interest in the "Streets of St. Louis" problem recently published by Harris, the 24 Shoe Man, was \$6008. If Miss Ceccia Cerup of 2103 Chippewa arreet and Miss Mary Bose Byron of 2024 Howard street will call at 520 Fine they will learn something to their advantage. The two chief rewards are a Jewett Plane and two round-trip tickels to New York, via the Yandalia-Ponnayivan Liose. On Tuesday morning 304 persons will receive by mail good news with receivence in the famous arreet problem. Frinted particulars may also be seen at the store.

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Busted Fair 56 gowns 30 C

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Children's heavy ribbed and fleeced vests and pants, Fair price 25c, our price 9c Extraordinary Snaps.

DR. BAKER'S GOOD MEMORY.

It Caused Harry Keeler's Arrest, Who Is Wanted in Chicago. Harry D. Keeler, a dapper fellow with

freshly barbered hair and costly tailor

made clothing, was a hold-over prisoner

Application was made for a warrant, but Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson refused it.

He is held for the authorities at Chicago, where he is wanted on the charge of passing a forged check.

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Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lary liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

street, brought about the arrest of Keeler.

Dr. Baker saw Keeler go into Alexander's drug store yesterday afternoon and recognized him instantly. It was the first time he had seen him for a year.

"That man stole a diploma from me," said the doctor to a policeman, "and I want him arrested."

The request was promptly compiled with, and Keeler was taken to the Four Courts, Application was made for a warrant, but Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson refused it.

Then Dr. Baker saw Keeler go into Alexander's to arrive in the city this evening to take Keeler.

Keeler, a smooth sort of man, capable of making a living by his good looks and pleasant manners. A year ago, Dr. Bader says, he contemplated forming a partnership with Keeler, in consideration of the latter's services as solicitor, for business. But the partnership did not materialize, and one day the doctor missed one of his diplomas. Circumstances caused him to suspect Keeler of the theft, but Col. Johnson did not consider.

married on his death bed only that the the right to soothe his last moments and mourn his loss as his widow, Mr. King was bookkeeper for the Harry

G. Knapp Real Estate Co. until consumption elaimed him. His employers, hoping for the best, induced him to take a vacation. He went to the home of a friend, Lucius Anderson of Eddy, N. M., for a change of Anderson of Eddy, N. M., for a change of scene and climate, but it was too late.

Two years ago Mr. King took dancing lessons of Miss Hattle Cozens at Howard's Hall. He fell in love with his teacher and they were engaged to be married.

A few weeks ago Miss Cozens received a telegram telling her of her lover's condition and asking her to join him. He needed her, and, like a true woman, she went. On Feb. 7 she married the man, knowing that he would soon be taken from her.

As the invalid approached nearer to death his thoughts turned towards home. A week ago he arrived, and is now at the point of death at his home, 916 King's highway, attended by his faithful young bride. Yesterday he was not expected to live through the day.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY ELECTION Arrangements for Primaries and Con-

MARION. Ill., Feb. 19.—At the meeting of the Republican County Central Com-mittee held here to-day the precinct pri-maries for Williamson County were or-dered held in the various precincts on Saturday, March 35. At these primaries

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THE COUNTRY KNOWS IT.

It may be good law for the court at Wilkesbarre to exclude all evidence tending to show in- vinced that not murder, nor devastation, nor timidation of the miners' witnesses by the coal barons. The court is probably exercising its berelam to the time of the miners' witnesses by the coal barons. The court is probably exercising its vent the loss of Cuba, she will gladly part with and adds that some truths must be stated. right in ruling that a witness cannot testify that he has been discharged for appearing on the witness stand, by the foreman of a colliery, because the foreman is not a defendant in the trial.

But the country knows of the discharge of these men. The country knows of it because the the purchased title to rights and liberties ha World and the Post-Dispatch were on hand at been worth anything, or that the cost of purthe trial. And no legal technicality can alter chased liberty has not been far greater than the opinion the public has formed concerning the the purchase price.

Were there no newspapers, with Bria- kicks. know of their indecent and tyrannical acts.

public knows what the court shuts its eyes on, The public knows, and the public will judge ac-The public knows, and the public will judge accordingly. And eventually enlightened public opinion will render the verdict and make the laws.

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The Spanish susplcion that American divers would be bribed to tamper with the wreck of the Maine shows to what depths of treachery the nish nature itself has sunk.

THE GREAT WOMEN.

Last week saw the passing away from life of two great women-Miss Frances E. Willard of nal fame and Mrs. Catherine Scales, the aged St. Louis teacher, who had in her day helped 100,000 young persons to acquire an edu-

Both these women may justly be called great. But both were great in lines that are denied by the force of circumstances to most women. Had they devoted their lives to the care and education of children of their own, the probability is that neither would have become famous. would they necessarily thereby have forfeited the right to be called great?

The question is whether the good woman, who years to the bringing up of a family to become

These two women deserve all the honor and eulogy that has been accorded them. But the eulogy that has been accorded them. But the faithful wife and mother, in her narrow sphere, of 10,226,000 pounds of foreign wool over the sales eral always is foremost in the file. "This the need not be discouraged or feel envious thereat." too, is truly great. The world has need of Dingley? millions such as she, while it can get along with nparative few like Miss Willard and "Grand-

The merit system way with Mr. Filley	vould long	ago	have	done
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The Post-Dispatch circulation, already well beyoud the 100,000 mark, was raised by the Maine explosion many thousands more. This is simply because the Post-Dispatch led all the other St Louis newspapers in its direct news from all points from which news could come.

PLANLESS PRODUCTION.

Planless production means waste, and to what an extent the present planless methods of prothe current Mining Bulletin of the State College of Pennsylvania.

It seems that the production of mineral oil has become so great during the past three years that It is a serious problem where the oil consumption of 1900 is to come from.

In Pennsylvania alone during the period named enough pipes and tubing for drilled holes have it may be inferred that Texas is now more interbeen used to encircle the entire globe, and the ested in hemp than in 5-cent cotton. rope used in drilling would suffice to make a signal line across the country from ocean to engines and boilers required in the work, moreover, if set just far enough apart to be each

4642 English sparrows. Is there nothing that will
draw these English savages from Missouri into

Ullinois. within the sound of the other's whistle, would corn were as great as those made to keep it ac make a chain about the whole great world; and quainted with corn juice, the results would be the oil product itself within the single past year, amazing. it is said, would fill a pipe six inches in diameter Bob Ingersoll refuses to be interviewed on the Means Proposed to Reform Incorrigbles in the Color

around the planet. This means, according to the Bulletin, not only he does not believe.

Organized labor warns its members by advertising against glutting the labor fearket. But it seems that the "captains of industry" have not yet found a way to so govern production as to avoid either a glut of the markets or the whole-

It would seem that one of the best uses o the Government Bureau of Statistics would be to warn capital and labor that a certain field of industrial enterprise was being exploited too thoroughly and thus secure a more intelligent distribution of industry.

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Post-Dispatch Circulation Friday 140,233

Spain holds in especial detestation the American newspaper. The world would have known little of the Cuban horrors but for the American press, and the Administration would have been still more friendly toward the Spanish op-

BUYING JUSTICE.

President McKinley, according to an interview the insurgents because he thinks it would bring a war which might cost us \$1,000,000,000 and the the magazines having exploded. It has a season.

The President favors intervention sometime \$100.000,000, backed by the United States, would efficient. be a sufficient bribe to induce Spain to give up all claims to Cuba.

can be squeezed out of the "friends of liberty."

There never has been a time when tyrants plosion. were not willing to sell justice and liberty for a profit. It has always been possible to dicker for rights in the market place. But it is rare that

Having put liberty and justice on the market Nothing could more forcibly illustrate the wonderful power of the press upon public opinion than this episode in the trial at Wilkesbarre. But for the presence of newspaper reporters, this fuling out of testimony might have passed unnoted. Were there no newspapers, with Brialing out of testimony might have passed unnoted. Were there no newspapers, with Brialing out of testimony might have passed unnoted. Were there no newspapers, with Brialing out of testimony might have passed unnoted. Were there no newspapers, with Brialing out of testimony might have passed unnoted. Were there no newspapers, with Brialing out of testimony might have passed unnoted. Were there no newspapers, with Brialing out of testimony might have passed unnoted. Were there no newspapers, with Brialing out of testimony might have passed unnoted. Were there no newspapers, with Brialing out of testimony might have passed unnoted. Were there no newspapers, with Brialing out of testimony might have passed unnoted the market. Have the mout of the market. Have pendence is Thursday, February 24. According to Spanish official reports from February, 1895, to the end of 1897, the cost of the war was \$240,-800,000. Adding \$16,600,000. Adding \$16,600,000. To this must be added a further cost of arrears due from the Cuban Treas-

reus vision and multitudinous voice, the coal Having the right without just ground of barons could with impunity intimidate such wit- offense to recognize the belligerency of the Cuban nesses as they stood in fear of. The great publinsurgents; professing principles which require lic, which will judge them by all the facts with- the recognition of a people successfully strugout reference to legal technicalities, would never gling for independence; being called upon by every consideration of justice and humanity and chiefly by disease and to a less degree by the arms But the newspapers were on hand. And the public knows what the court shuts its eyes on struggle, we cannot afford to buy off Spain's resentment of a just act. We cannot afford to Cuba 40 Generals, 562 Chiefs, 4768 Captains and

cur of the civilized nations.

of human achievement. How important it is in of human achievement. How important it is in the achievements of the stage was demonstrated to the achievements of the stage was demonstrated peasantry made a great popular loan of 250,000,000.

In this city last week when the almost impost on the stage was demonstrated in pesetos, equivalent to \$50,000,000. in this city last week when the almost im-possible play of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett was carried by the physical and artistic vitality of one young woman. Mrs. Burnett made a lot of shadows and vaguely and awkwardly mixed them up. Then Miss Julia Arthur gave the principal shadow flesh and blood, intelligence and personal charm. In this case the personal success of the young artist saved the impersonal failure of the older artist. Personality counts.

The representation by an esteemed Republican tles, and lost none; have won all large and important of President McKinley as a soldier portant battles, but have lost many of the minor. on guard, was hardly in accordance with the facts. The President would have been more accurately represented by a picture of a night

watchman of a bank.	
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The 20,000 members of the Union Veteran Legion who protest against pension abuses are much more worthy of attention than political much more worthy of attention than political organs professing to believe that there is nothing are to the bringing up of a family to become

good and useful citizens, is not really great? If she chooses this course, she may never be known beyond a narrow circle. But she is really conserving the best interests of the race. And no serving the best interests of the race. And no sore. Much of the mud of improved streets is

The totally unpaved streets, as a letter from one in the patriot army is a volunteer and our expenses are comparatively slight, while Spain is spending \$13,00,000 a month.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—5 spending \$13,00,000 a month.

Spain has lost but one of her Generals, Santoelidez, sold the Treasury that with. The reserve has ready the same of the patriot army is a volunteer and our expenses are comparatively slight, while Spain is spending \$13,00,000 a month. gathered from these quagmires.

to be expected; but what are we to think of military terrorism under a republic?

The world is hissing Hispania.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

In this warm war time the popular poet is Getcher

Those were foul mouths indeed that cried "Spit Where is Gen. Coxey. There is Spanish grass to be

tredden? It is a pleasing bit of news that a poor St. Louis wagon driver will now have money to burn. The war fever is at such a height that whenever

of a renomination for Benjamin Harrison in 1900?

thorough in Chicago villainy. The murder of a Spaniard in Ohio because he said that Spain could whip the United States should have been left for the fool killer.

The most cultured office cat in the West is that of the Post-Dispatch. Probably no cat anywhere consumes so much Boston brown bread. As 10,000 Texans went to a hanging last Friday,

When Webster Davis gets through with his great

If the efforts to make the world acquainted with

that would reach the same distance, or entirely subject of Spain. He possibly apprehends that such a war would be the next thing to sheol, in which

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PLOT TO DESTROY THE MAINE.

Rumor in Havana That the Names of Seves Conspirators Have Been Sent to Washington. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-The Tribune's that a messenger is enroute to Washington with seven names alleged to have been

implicated in a plot to destroy the Maine. Another report is that a prowler was and the other help lost about four times that shot in Havana harbor Monday night, and later confessed that his purpose was to that an effort will be made a week from next Mondestroy a boat.

The President favors intervention sometime in the future for the purchase of Cuban independence. He thinks that indemnity bonds for patch which says the divers there are in-

The Chicago Tribune thus summarizes Perhaps it would. When Spain becomes con-

COST OF THE CUBAN WAR.

Thousands of Human Lives and Fully \$296,600, 000 in Treasure.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The third anniversary

What has it cost in soldiers? On that there has been no official report. But up to a year ago 200,000 soldiers had been sent from Spain to Cuba, and during the last year there were at least of the Cubans.

From March, 1895, to June, 1896, Spain sent to In short we cannot afford to become the kicked ridges and 72,326 kilograms of gunpowder. But that was only the beginning so far as ammunition and arms are concerned. Last November, when The personal factor is important in all lines the Government was at a loss where to get revault it seems she objects to her husband's flery os enue, the great bankers refusing to put up the

In December, 1897, Marshal Blanco, when about to take command, said he would not need more ecruits, as he was going to organize the local recruits, as he was going to organize the local proval. The quarrel that followed at the end of militia and loyal guerillas in Cuba. So that the figures as to losses of men would be greatly augmented by the Spaniards of Cuba, who have also fallen on the field of battle.

The quarrel that followed at the end of the second act caused Miss McEwen's sister to faint. Clement remarked that he was weary of such scenes and the whole O'Malley family gave notice of resignation.

Horatio Ruebens, Consul for the Cuban Junta, to-night figures out the Cuban side of the struggle as follows:

"We have lost in battle nine Generals-Marti, Crombet, Jose Maceo, Antonio Maceo, Borreo, Sanchez, Aranguren, Castillo and Queera. Our loss of men has been very slight, while the

risoners taken by the Spaniards. "We have captured between four and six thou-

"The Spaniards have destroyed everything they could; the Cubans have destroyed nothing but that which could be utilized by their enemies. Every Secretary Gage Has Now in the Treasury Over

spending \$13,00,000 a month.

Spain has lost but one of her Generals, Santocildez, who was killed by Macco at the battle of Bayamo.

The Spanish Generals direct the movements of their armies from the rear, while the Cuban Generals from the rear, while the Cuban Generals of currency.

Spain has lost but one of her Generals, Santocildez, who was killed by Macco at the battle of Bayamo.

A remark by him that the two governments would give anything to anybody who would build the canal is significant, as the concession to the Maritime company expires in 1900 and 1901.

State in which he resides. of the same date in 1896. How is this, Brother record for three years; there was no record for the bankers' notes. No more gold will be received for fourth year. A few months from now the Cuban currency transfers. struggle will have ceased. The war is nearly over. Military terrorism in France under royalty was to be expected; but what are we to think of military terrorism in France under royalty was to be expected; but what are we to think of military terrorism in France under royalty was to be expected; but what are we to think of military terrorism in France under royalty was to be expected; but what are we to think of military terrorism in France under royalty was to be under royalty was to be expected; but what are we to think of military terrorism in France under royalty was to be under royalty was to be expected; but what are we to think of military terrorism in France under royalty was to be under r cost something like \$5,000,000 and for three years gold reserve was so low that every inducement wa an expensive patrol of the coast has been kept offered bankers to take gold to the Treasury. up. That expense and others makes the cost of this war to the United States approximately \$10,-

NOT CLOSED AS WAS EXPECTED.

Another Day Needed for State Testimony in Lattimer Miner Massacre Case.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 19.-Instead of clos-What does the St. Louis Indiana Society think found and probably would not be produced until Favored people who had the tip on the heavy deposits of a renomination for Benjamin Harrison in 1900?

A man robbed in Chicago was not even spared his actificial tooth. There is smoothing and Man Man Callago was shot in the foot possible on soft spots yesterday. duction have proceeded is graphically shown by the current Mining Bulletin of the State College, the rough in Chicago was not even spared his at Lattimer, and Mrs. Mary Gallagher, the mother of Miss Grace B. Coyle, the school teacher. Their testimony was not important.

LEAD ORE ON A HIGH BLUFF.

Reported Find of Ri ch Deposits by Victor Hilton in Randolph County, Ill.

NASHVILLE, Ill., Feb. 19 .- A rich deposit lead ore has been discovered on the farm of Victor Hilton, in Randolph County. The land on which the line across the country from ocean to Enough glycerine was exploded in the Lincoln's address will be remembered more or less. Fort Gage, on the highest part of the Mississippi bluffs. The discovery was made by Mr. Hilton

GIRLS TO BE HYPTNOTIZED.

ado Industrial Schoo'.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 19.-As a solution of the oil production of the State will probably be exhausted.

Organized labor warns its members by advertising against shutting the labor contains against the proposed to the country is about to rise in arms against the state industrial School for Girs, where there have been of late numerous violents outbreaks among the inmates, it is proposed to hypnotize the incorrigibles, and while they are in

REASSUMED THE YOKE.

One of the Fall River Mills Go Back to to Their Mules.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 19.—The strike of spinners at the King Philip mills has ended after a
struggle of five weeks. The strikers will return

to the mill Monday morning, and to-day they were busy oreparing their machines. They were defeated, just as the labor leaders able from Havana says it is rumored there themselves predicted at the time they left their

> The Spinners' Association had agreed to accept the terms of the manufacturers until the spring or .. The cost to the strikers in wages was about \$3000 until the market showed signs of improvement.

It was reported here among manufacturers to-day day to open the mills at New Bedford. The mule pinners there have no thoughts of giving up the The New York Sun has a Havana cable support they looked for and are beginning to feel the insurgents because he thinks it would bring that there is grave doubt about that the fight is a hopeless one for them at this

> The mule spinners can continue the fight for many Key West dispatch saying Havana has weeks to come, and after the other help have reever made by mule spinners in New England before they will return voluntarily.

FINAL KANSAS PACIFIC SALE.

Lien of the Government and All Others Are Now Wiped Out.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 19.-The final step in the programme of the sale of the Kansas Pacific Rall-road was taken to-day when the entire line from Kansas City to Denver was sold under the conolidated mortgage for \$8,000,000. OJudge W. D. Cornish read the decree and offered the property for sale, and Mr. Alvin W. Krach bid it in for \$8,-000,000. But few people outside of the railroad me and attorneys interested in the matter were present at the sale to-day. The party arrived at the Union Pacific Depot a few minutes before 11 o'clock and just at the hour Judge Cornish started to read the decree of foreclosure under the consolidated mortgage. When he finished Mr. Krach offered the \$8, 000,000 on the part of the Reorganization Committe to date is \$256,600,000. To this must be added a further cost of arrears due from the Cuban Treasury of \$40,0000,000—total, \$296,600,000.

CLAY CLEMENT AS A KISSER.

another 100,000 sent to fill the ranks, decimated His Stage Work in That Direction Breaks Up His

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 19.-Clay Clement and his company appeared in Joplin Wednesday night and a quarrel among them resulted in the resignation of his leading lady, Miss O'Malley, whose stage name is Nell McEwen, and her sister and father.

The trouble grew out of Mr. Clements fervent kisses planted upon the lips of Miss McEwen. Clement's wife travels with him as Miss Kenwyr relish and fervor that Mrs. Clement objected. He did it repeatedly and the audience stormed its approval. The quarrel that followed at the end of

ARKANSAS TAX CASES.

Little Rock.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 19.—The County Court took action to-day on several tax appeals. In some Spanish official figures for the first two years of the action of the board of equalization was affirmed, and others modified. In the Home Water Co. case the personal assessment was modified to \$100,000 "About one-third of our entire loss was in the and the reservoir to \$70,000. In the gas case the personal was modified to \$70,000. In the Little Rock Telephone case the personal was modified to \$28,000. The petition of the Bank of Commerce was refuseb.

OVERSTOCKED WITH GOLD.

\$166,000,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Secretary Gage has more

Greenbacks only will hereafter be trasferred as

The custom officer receiving gold for currence

SIX MILLIONS IN CASH.

That Amount of Money Said to Have Been Put to Leiter's Credit Last Week

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 19 .- It is pretty well estab-

FRANCES WILLARD'S FUNERAL.

Her Three Favorite Hymns Will Be Sung in Broad way Tabernacle Sunday Morning.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-There will be no addresses elivered at the funeral of Miss Frances E. Willard Special to the Post-Dispat in the Broadway Tabernacle here to-morrow. The JI.FFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.-The Demotion of Miss Willard's three favorite hymns. Dele- Dorsey W. Shackleford of Boonville. The convention of Miss Willard's three favorite hymns. Delegations from the Western States, New England and Canada will be present. The Western delegation will escort the remains to the late home of Miss Willard at Evanston, Ill. It has not yet been decided whether the remains will be removed late Sunday night or early Monday morning. Numerous requests have been received that the body lie in state at Chicago. This question has not yet been decided.

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SUPREME COURT VACANCY.

Tuesday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.—The vacancy ment Monday or Tuesday. The prevailing opinion sional Globe building. The envelopes were sold for here seems to be City Counselor Marshall of St. waste paper at the rate of a dollar a thousand. Louis is in th lead for the place. Louis is in th lead for the place.

...... WIDOW'S SON LOST ON THE MAINE.

The Post-Dispatch Will Receive . Aid for This Aged East St. Louis Woman Whose Principal Support Was the Sailor Who Perished While on Duty.

The mother of John Metze, who lost his life in the explosion of the Maine, is left destitute in her scantily furnished room in the rear of 604 Illinois avenue, East St.

She is 80 years old, and all the comfort she has enjoyed for the last two years came from her son John, who regularly sent her the larger part of his pay as a

When the Maine was blown up the navy not only lost a brave sailor, but this old mother lost her dear son and chief support.

Are you willing to help her?

The Post-Dispatch will receive contributions in any amount, to be turned over to The Post-Dispatch will receive contributions in any amount, to be turned over to Mrs. Annie Metze to partly recompense her for her great loss.

John Metze was 31 years old. He went aboard the Maine two years ago in New York Harbor as a coal passer. His term of enlistment would have expired in 1899. He was a member of East St. Louis Lodge, No. 294, A. O. U. W., and before he left home

was a memoer of East St. Louis Louis, No. 24, A. O. U. W., and before he left nome and went to sea he was employed at the Tudor Ironworks.

The last money John Metze sent to his old mother was received in a letter written two weeks ago. The battleship had just dropped anchor in Havana harbor. John was in excellent health, and spoke of the pleasure of seeing his mother before many more months. He sent the money which, he said, was all he could spare.

It was not a large sum. It has almost been spent now.
Will you aid this destitute mother of one of the Maine's brave blue jackets?

CHAPLAIN CHADWICK'S TRIBUTE TO THE SAILORS WHO WENT DOWN ON THE MAINE.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch

copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1898. HAVANA Feb. 19.-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Never did a clergy-

of the late to lear comfort from his flock than that I received from the crew of the late to lear to steamship Maine.

I have often heard our officers say that they had never sailed with a crew of better men, and I firmly believe the statement. They were loyal and brave men and attentive to my ministrations. They showed their faith and obedience to command in the supreme moment of the hour of disaster when the survivors

executed our Commander's orders with promptness and coolness.

May Almighty God have mercy on their souls, and may the prayers of a weeping nation find favor in His sight for them. We commend them with confidence to Him whose mercies are infinite, although His ways are inscrutable to our finite reaso

God is just; God is merciful. In these truths we find consolation for our bered dead.

JOHN P. CHADWICK.

CONSIDER IT VERY SIMPLE.

Chicago Engineers Compare the Nicaragua Canal and Got Through the House With Voluntary and Involthe Chicago Drainage Canal.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 19.-That the Nicaragua Warner Miller Maritime Co, is entirely feasible; that the difficulties have been greatly over-estimated; that there is no reason why contractors on the Chicago Drainage Canal should not under-take the work of construction; and finally, that the

The bill is known as the Henderson bill and con-

at a reasonable cost. from their trip through the Central American States. They were enthusiastic over the possibilities of the canal. Mr. Cooley made the following comparison

Rock Excavation-Drainage canal, 13,000,000 yards; Nicaragua, 16,000,000. Earth Excavation—Drainage danal, 34,000,000 cubic

vards: Nicaragua, 28,000,000. Masonry-Drainage canal, 400,000 yards; Nica-

Dredging-Drainage canal, slight; Nicaragua, 56,

port of the United States Commission which was The procedure is generally similar to the method

GIVEN A GOOD PLACE.

Exposition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 19.—Alex C. Hull Secretary of State, and the other members of the Arkansas Commission for the Omaha Exposition, returned from a tour of inspection to the grounds. They were received with every courtesy by the ceived at the Navy Yard to keep the force work-Exposition management. A very desirable site was selected, and it was decided to erect a creditable pedo boats Foote and Winslow at work to-night lished in inside circles about the Board of Trade that within the past 10 days there has been turned into cash in two Chicago banks on La Salle street.

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as has been expected, District Attorney Martin was
obliged to ask the Court to adjourn until Monday.
He said that attachments had been issued for two
important witnesses and that they could not be
found and probably would not be produced until

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JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

Democrats Meet May 11 to Name a Candidate fo Judge.

principal feature of the services will be the rendi-

REPUBLICAN SCANDAL.

The Appointment Will Be Made Monday or Two Men Were Arrested on a Charge of Stealing Envelopes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.-James Verser JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.—The vacancy and Robert N. Mills, who were connected with the on the Supreme Bench caused by the death of Republican Congressional Committee during the on the Supreme will not be filled before the early late campaign, were arrested to-day on the charge part of next week. Gov. Stephens this afternoon announced that he would probably make the appointment of stealing 6,000,000 envelopes, the property of the property of the committee, which were stored in the old Congress.

BANKRUPTCY BILL PASSED.

untary Features. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.-After four days Canal on the lines of the general plans of the of consideration the House to-day passed the bankruptcy bill, reported by the House Committee on Judiciary as a substitute for the Nelson bill passed by the Senate at the extra session last summer

harbers of Greytown, on the Atlantic side, and tains both voluntary and involuntary features. It Brito, on the Pacific side, present no new and diffi-cult engineering problems which cannot be solved by the less drastic than the measure passed by the last House by a vote of 157 to 87. The These were the conclusions of L. E. Cooley and involuntary feature, however, had but 16 majority. E. F. Cragin, who returned to Chicago last night To-day a motion to strike out the involuntary features was defeated by a majority of 19 and the bill was passed by a majority of 23, the vote standing, between the Chicago Drainage Canal and the Nica- ayes, 158; nays, 125. Eighteen Republicans voted

against the bill and 12 Democrats for it. The Populists, with one exception, voted against it. The salient feature of the bill is that bankruptcy is now open to all citizens of the United States on equal terms. Any man who owes money can go

into bankruptcy on his own petitio Involuntary bankruptcy is provided for as follows: Creditors cannot put any debtor of any kind into bankruptcy unless he owes at least \$1000. Creditors Mr. Cooley's remarks about the engineers agree- cannot put a national bank into bankruptcy under ing over the feasibility of the plans for the canal in their general outlines probably foreshad we the regaged in farming nor any wage-earner. provided under the State insolvency laws, and very

> In general the measure follows the lines of the Torrey bill. It now goes into the hands of the Conference Committee, and there is no doubt but

that some measure will be finally passed.

WORKING ON TWO MONITORS.

Norfolk Navy Yard Force Pushing Completion of Puritan and Terror. NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 19 .- Orders have been re-

CUBAN EXPEDITION LANDS.

Report of an Important Movement in Havana

Province Near Marianoa. HAVANA, Feb. 19, via Key West.—It is reported that an important expedition has landed at Bara-coa, near Marianoa, in the Province of Havana.

The Blight of the Trusts.

From the Houston (Tex.) Fost.

There is a vast aggregate sum hoarded in the different banks from one end of the country to the other. Talks with bankers lead to the belief that much of this congestion is due to the aggressiveness of the truets, which now control almost everything except oxygen and hydrogen. Capmost expection feet the same applies branch out, fearing the trusts. The same applies to the conservative borrower. He is afraid to enter into legitimate competition leaf the trusts set up opposition and wipe him out of business. Heace "money is easy." From the Houston (Tex.) Post.

A Literary Mystery.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The satute editor of the Knoxville Tribune has readered a great service to mankind by informing it how to pronounce the name of Sienkiewicz, the how to pronounce the name of Sienkiewicz, the how to pronounce as if spelled "Chenkay-vectch." Will he now complete our obligation to him by telling us how to pronounce "Chen-kay-

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TLE GIRL'S

Tumbled Down the Shaft of a Shoe Factory.

THE GATE WAS WIDE OPEN.

FELL FORTY FEET TO THE BASE MENT AND WAS FRIGHT-FULLY CRUSHED.

SKULL AND ARMS FRACTURED.

Little Agnes Flowers, Sole Support of a Large Family, Fatally Hurt at Friedman Bros. & Schafer's.

Little Agnes Flowers, a 15-year-old fac-tory gir!, fell 40 feet down an elevator, shaft in the shoe factory of Friedman Bros. & Bohafer at \$117 Locust street yesterday afternoon and was fatally injured.

Her skull and nose were fractured, both arms were broken, both legs were badly contused and she was internally injured. Agnes lives with her parents at 1325 North Twentieth street. She was employed in the finishing department, and her slender salary was the only revenue for the support of her father and mother and three small

children.
Though Agnes was a child in years she was a woman in strength and size. She was handsome, tall and well built, with light colored and luxuriant hair, large blue eyes, a clear, pink complexion and a happy disposition. She was the life of a home that is now in mourning.

tion. She was the library in mourning.

Her father, Joseph Flowers, got out of work several months ago and Agnes was more than glad when she found she could earn a few dollars by working in the fac-

earn a few dollars by working in the factory.

Her work was on the second floor. The
elevator is provided with automatic gates.
Every time the elevator passes a floor the
gate is raised and the shaft left open, whether anyone wishes to enter the car or not.
At the time the accident occurred the car
was descending from the fifth floor and was
in charge of John Heck.

The girl was standing almost against the
gate when the car descended. There was
no warning and she was unconscious of
danger. Suddenly the gate was lifted before the car was level with the floor. The
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She recled and fell into the deep shaft She gave one agonizing shrick as she plunged to her death. Half a hundred girls who worked with her heard the cry and saw the frightful plunge, but were powerless to assist her.

In another instant she was at the bottom of the shaft, 40 feet below, unconscious, many bones broken and blood streaming from her nose and ears.

The elevator car went on down and was stopped almost upon her. A few feet more and it would have crushed the girl out of all human semblance.

Her brother-in-law, Tony Schultz, is a "aster" in the factory and works on the second floor. He heard her cry as she fell and ran to the opening.

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shaft," cried a boy who witnessed the terrible accident.

Schultz ran down stairs and was the first to get to her. He reached under the car and caught her maimed and broken body in his strong arms and bore her upstairs. She was limp and her eyes were closed. She did not utter a word, and a shudder convulsed her body.

Terror-stricken, her companions crowded about her. Someone telephoned the Dispensary and an ambulance took her hurriedly to the City Hospitai. Dr. Sutter found her nose fractured and the front part of the skull crushed. He trephined the skull and removed the fractured bits that covered a space of nearly two square inches. The broken limbs were laced in splints, and all that could be done for her was done, but the doctor said she could not recover.

FOUND IN THE HOSPITAL. Sister Discovers Her Brother in the

Observation Ward. Miss Louise Kolb found her brother, John F. Kolb, in the observation ward of the City Hospital yesterday afternoon. She read in the Post-Dispatch of his arrest earlier in the day by the police.

Kolb is a bolt-cutter in the Tudor Iron Works and lives in East St. Louis. He imagines he has great wealth and is going to get more. He says he paid \$5,00.00 for a race horse that can make forty-two miles in a second. With this horse he expects to win a million of dollars.

"My brother's mind became affected about a month ago," said Miss Kolb. "He was not violent but we feared he might hecome so. He talks foelish and thought he possessed untoid wealth. He talked continually of horse races. He had not been drinking nor did he ever gamble on the races to amount to anything.

"We had him placed in St. John's Hospital in St. Louis, and had Dr. Bauduy treat him.

"The doctors thought it would do him good to walk to Dr. Bauduy's office daily. It was during out of these trips that he made his escape." Miss Louise Kolb found her brother

THE OLD TRICK STILL WORKS.

Mrs. Neihaus Gives a Stranger \$5 on a Forged Note From Her Husband. A forger whose identity is not known to the police swindled Mrs. John Neihaus of 4307 North Twentieth street out of \$5 yes

4307 North Twentieth street out of \$5 yesterday,
Mrs. Niehaus' husband is a tinner in the employ of John Smith, Twenty-third and Benton streets. Soon after he went to work yesterday morning Mrs. Niehaus received a note purporting to be signed by her husband. In substance the note requested Mrs. Niehaus to give the bearer \$5 with which to pay for a broken glass. "If I do not pay for the glass by 3 o'clock I will be arrested." wrote the forger.
The similarity of penmanship was such as to cause Mrs. Niehaus to comply with the request and the bearer of the note disappeared with the \$5. The deception was discovered when Niehaus went home to lunch.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Pure 18k. wedding rings. Our prices the

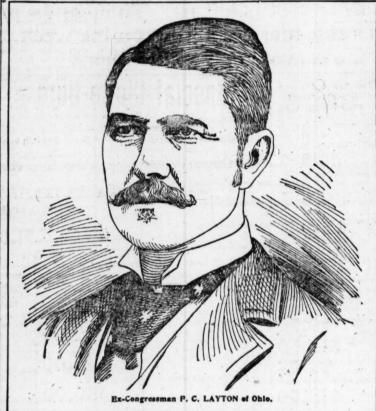
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Congressman Layton ANOTHER RIVER

Sterling Qualities of Pe-ru-na and Professional Standing of its Manufacturers Vouched for By a Prominent Ohio Representative.

Pe-ru-na the National Catarrh Remedy

Many of Pe-ru-na's Cures Appear Miraculous But Are Only Scientific. - Strong Letters From Grateful Men and Women.



Wapakoneta, O., Febauary II, 1898.

The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, is one of Ohio's enterprising industries, employing a large number of workmen under the management of a faculty of skilled practitioners. Dr. S. B. Hartman, its president, a broad-minded man as well as a skilled physician, is one of the leading citizens of the Capital. Pern-na, one of the products of this company, is highly recommended, and has an excellent reputation as a tonic and cure for catarrhal affections.

To whom it may concern:

F. C. LAYTON.

Catarrh is a mystery. Millions of money and millions of lives have been sacrificed to ignorant treatment of it. That local treatment of catarrh can still exist is astounding. No local treatment of any kind has ever cured a case of chronic catarrh. If any person alleged to have been so treated and cured still lives, his catarrh is present with him, though perhaps now called Bright's disease, consumption or some vital ill not generally associated with catarrh.

Dr. Hartman has removed the mystery surrounding catarrhal diseases. He cures them. His cures of catarrh are permanent. Get his latest book; it is mailed free. Catarrh grows in the mucous membrane lining every organ of the body, and can be reached only through the nerves.

Pe-ru-na is Dr. Hartman's remedy. It cures catarrh. It cures every phase o catarrh. The action of Pe-ru-na is based on scientific exactness. It has been curing catarrh for forty years and leaving people healthy.

ROBERT ROBERTSON'S clear statement, printed here with his picture, should interest every sufferer from catarrhal troubles.

Dr. S. B. HARTMAN, Columbus, O.

Dear Sir:—My suffering from chronic catarrh, which had gone through my whole system, was simply and no one can ever know the torture and misery I hav and no one can ever know the torture and misery I have passed through. The catarrh produced a most aggravated case of indigestion and piles. If I were to attempt to give all the symptoms I had during these years of suffering, it would take a pretty large book to describe them. But it is enough for me to say that I was at death's door—not only told so by the physicians, but I felt it myself, and my friends were waiting every day to see me pass beyond. Fortunately a little book, "The Ills of Life," fell into my hands, and I at once tried Peru-na with the perseverance that a dying man only can. I began to im-

ROBERT ROBERTSON. with the perseverance that a dying man only can. I began to improve, and this improvement has continued until I am now, I can say almost as well as I ever was. I would not be without your Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin on any account. Everybody is assonished to see me look so young. Most people take me for forty years old sithough I was 78 the 11th of May,—ROBERT ROBERTSON, Detroit, Mich. Mr. JOHN F. SCHMIDT of Carthage, Ohio,

was afflicted with a common phase of catarrh, known as nervous dyspepsia. Read his strong letter:

Dear Sirs.—Per-una has saved my life. For five years the best doctors had pronounced me incurable. I suffered with a complication of diseases—palpitation of the heart, nervousness, weakness and dyspepsis. A few bottles of Per-una and Man-a-lin cured me. Per-una cannot be beaten. I give your medicing to my children for the available. give your medicine to my children for the various little ents which annoy little ones, and the result is that they are never sick, but are always strong and healthy

> Mrs. B. MARTENS, Sigel, Wis., suffered greatly from catarrhal gastritis. Pe-ru-na cured her. The following letter is from her husband:

Por some time my wife had been sick. She was very thin, had no appetite, could not sleep nights, and was troubled with constipation. She could get no relief until she began to take Per-u-na and Man-a-lin. Before she had taken half a bottle of each she was conscious of a marked change. She began to sleep at night, appetite came back, bowels were regular, and now, after taking five bottles, she is entirely well. She looks like a new woman. I send her picture. We cannot say half enough in praise of your medicines. We recommended them to neighbors, and several have begun taking them with good results. The physicians were very much surprised when they learned that Peruna had cured my wife.

Mrs. N. K. Brown of Alexander, N. C., writing of her troubles and cure, says:

Pr.Ru.Na Druo Mro. Co.

Deat Sirs:—"For several years I was troubled with indigestion, an increase of acid in the stemach, headache, loss of appetite, disriness, and almost complete paralysis of the left arm. My friends advised me to try Pe-ru-na and, after taking one bottle, I could see great improvement in my condition. Four bottles cured me sound and well, and I have not felt a symptom of my treuble since taking Pe-ru-na. I can never praise Pe-ru-na enough. I will ever praise and recommend it."

Dr. Hartman gives personal attention to correspondence. His latest book on chronic catarrh will be mailed free on applicaton to the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio. All druggists sell Pe-ru-na. Special book for women. called " Hasth and Beauty," mailed to women only.

LINE PLANNED.

Fleet of Small Packets for New Orleans Trade.

ST. LOUISANS INTERESTED.

GREAT SUCCESS MET WITH IN SO-LICITING SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR STOCK.

PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT.

Not in Opposition to the Barge Line, but Will Take the Field Formerly Occupied by the Anchor People.

A new steamboat line is to be operated between St. Louis and New Orleans.

A company of St. Louis capitalists is being formed to back the enterprise, and those who have the preliminaries in hand say that matters have progressed so far that there is now no doubt of success.

A systematic canvass for subscriptions being made by a committee consisting of Frank Galennie, Benjamin W. Clark and Henry Reinhard. Mr. Gaiennie represents the Business Men's League, Mr. Clark the Merchants' Exchange and Mr. Reinhard the Wholesale Grocers' Association.

The plan projected provides for a small fleet of steamboats. They are to be smaller

fleet of steamboats. They are to be smaller and of lighter draft than those of the regular packet companies now plying between St. Louis and the lower Mississippi points. These boats are to be so constructed that they can carry heavy loads at a profit. It is believed this can be done on the basis of a tariff that would enable St. Louis merchants to compete with those of Southern jobbing points.

The business men who have the plan in charge do not hesitate to enter the field in which the Anchor Line Company falled. Hitherto the greatest fdisadvantage St. Louis had to contend with in the Guif point trade has been freight rate discrimination, caused in many cases by railroad traffic conditions for which the roads themselves were not wholly responsible.

Prominent members of the Merchants' Exchange and other local commercial organizations have long contended that under favorable conditions freight destined to river points in the South could be delivered as quickly and economically by water as by rail.

The conditions sought were not fulfilled by

quickly and economically by water as by rail.

The conditions sought were not fulfilled by the regular packet lines. The large size of the boats necessitated delay in loading. Their draft rendered them inoperative during certain seasons.

There is now no regular packet line between St. Louis and points below Memphis and the merchants of St. Louis propose to supply the deficiency.

The boats projected can be quickly loaded and can make frequent trips with safety, even during the low water season.

A number of large subscriptions have already been pledged.

The project in no way conflicts with the plan for a steel barge line now being agitated by the Merchants' Exchange and Business Men's League.

The barges are designed for through traffic and export business and would be devoted exclusively to carrying grain, a field on which the steamboat line would not encroach.

Bryan and the Chicago Platform.

Bryan and the Chicago Platform. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., Feb. 19.—Wabash County Democrats held a meeting here to-day and selected delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions. A primary for county officers was called for April 30. The Chicago platform was reaffirmed and W. J. Bryan was indorsed for 1900. In the event there are no other legislative candidates, Ben Organ will be allowed to select his own delegates. B. S. Organ, Dr. William Friend. John C. Grayson and George Absher we selected as delegates to the State Convention.

Mass Meeting of Social Democrats. The local branches of the Social Democracy have arranged a mass meeting of Social Democrats for this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bohemian National Hall, corner of Allen avenue and Dolman street. The meeting will be addressed by Albert E. Sanderson on 'The Battleship Maine,' from the standpoint of Social Democracy.

DR. FITZPATRICK TO MARRY.—The marriage of Dr. J. D. Fitzpatrick to Miss Eliza, daughter of P. Meisenger of 2709 Stoddard street, is announced for next Tuesday evening at the Rock Church. The groom was for several years a City Dispensary physician up till three years ago.

QUEEN'S DAUGHTERS PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE.—The Queen's Daughters of St. Kevin's parish will give a progressive euchre and dance at Concordia Club Hall, 1441 Chouteau avenue, to-morrow evening. There will be 50 prizes, the first being a round trip ticket to Chicago, Detroit or Kansas City at the winner's option, POLICE PREVENTA BURGLARY.— POLICE PREVENT A BURGLARY.—
Sidney Russell, Tom Powers and Michael
Holmes were captured by Officers Maloney,
Burke and Meany at 1 a. m. yesterday,
while in the act of effecting an entrance
into a Third street commission store, Burglarg's tools, a lantern and two candles
were found on them.

THE BURLINGTON'S TOURIST SLEEPER

Excursions to Portland, Ore. Are personally conducted and leave every Wednesday, taking Puget Sound, Alaska and California business via Kansas City, Denver and Salt Lake. Berths, \$6.00. Southwest corner Broadway and Olive sts.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Henry Langwisch, 814 months, 1819 N. Baxtram, 27, 208 Plum; bronchitis. bers, 1, 8319 Itaska; pneumonia. Jane Durning, 2, 1102 Chouteau; bronche

Emma Guinz, 6 months, 4722 Gravols; broncho Christian Preis, 45, 8968 Cheuteau; pneumonia, Louise Steinmeyer, 50, 813 Manchester; pneu monia.

Engelbert Schneider, Jr., 1, 1800 Biddle; cerebral meningitis.

The Iron Mountain Route

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mors, nodes in the glands and other parts of the system, sore eyes, strumous discharges from the ears, and the worst forms of skin diseases, eruptions, fever sores, scald head, ringworm, salt rheum, erysipelas, acne, black spots in the flesh, ovarian tumors, female complaints, and all weakening and painful discharges, night sweats, nocturnal losses and all wastes of the life principle are within the curative range of this Wonder of Modern Chemistry, and a few days' use will prove to any person using it for either of these forms of discases its potent power to cure them. If the patient, daily becoming reduced by the wastes and decompositions that are continually progressing, succeeds in arresting these wastes and repairs the same with new material made, from healthy blood—and this the Radway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent will and does secure—a cure is certain, for when once this remedy commences its work of purification and succeeds in diminishing the loss of wastes its repairs will be rapid, and every day the patient will feel himself growing better, appetite improving and fiesh and weight increasing.

The following is a case where one bottle of the Radway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent changed the symptoms complained of, destroyed the idlosyncracy or desire, and stopped the discharge. This letter was written in October, 1897:

A Young Man's Experience

"I will now give you my symptoms. I as 22 years old; weight, 150 pounds; height, six feet color of hair, dark brown; body and limbs lon and slender; weakness of the whole hodger heavy and trained to the symptoms. I as you have the symptom of the great yellow; skin dirty an year yellow tongue, coated with a white scur hawking and hemmins to keep the throat clear of a tough, scarchy phiegm; dots and other vision before the sight; weak gree; frightful dreams nervousness; drowsiness; a desire to lay long hed; in the morning dull, heavy feeling on risin a tough, scarchy phlegm; dots and other visions before the sight; weak eyes; frightful dreams; nerrousness; drowshess; a desire to lay long in bed; in the morning dull, heavy feeling on rising from bed; bowels sometimes coative and sometimes regular; sometimes coative and sometimes regular; sometimes falliny discharges from the bowels; pimples on the skin; itch; had taste in the mosth; a dislike for labor and female society; love of solitude; dull, heavy, stupid and drowsy confusion of the mind; pale, haggard countenance; nose bleeding; night sweats; desire to drink much water; poor appetite; horrible imagination after retiring. It is eight years since I began the destructive habit, and I have been suffering nearly ever since. I have been under treatment of seven doctors. I have not taken calomet, mercury, or blue pills to my knowledge. I have stopped the habit, for since I have taken the Resolvent i have lost the desire. The change this remedy produced was wonderful. All the bad feelings disappeared as if by magic. My appetite returned, my spirits revived, and I felt anxious and ambitious to complete my daily labors. I take only half a teaspoonful of the Resolvent three times a day, and one of Radway's Pills every night, and twice a week I rub the spine of my back with the Resily Relief. One bottle has made this wonderful change, but I think I had better continue it for while. Yours truly.

In cases of severe weakness and all cervous affections, the application.

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Every drop of the Sarsaparillian Resolvent communicates through the blood, sweat, urine and other fluids of the system, the vigor of life; for it repairs the wastes of the body with new and sound material, Scrofula, consumption, sephilis, uncured and badly treated venereal in its many forms (send 10 cents for illustrated book, "Radway's on Venereal"), glandular diseases, ulcers in the throat and mouth, tumors, nodes in the glands and other parts of the system, sore eyes, strumous discharges from the ears, and the worst forms of skin diseases, eruptions, fever sores, scald head, ringworm, salt rheum, erysipelas, acne, black spots in the flesh, ovarian tumors, female complaints, and all wastes of the life within the cure that the for treating the affilicted we have never in galants and painful discharges, night sweats, nocturnal losses and all wastes of the life within the curative range of wholesale fruit merchant of 117 North

wholesale fruit merchant of 1117 North Ninth street, this city, has to say regarding the treatment he received at the hands of the physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute. It speaks for itself. We publish the address so that, if you are skeptical as to its genuineness, you may call upon or perfect whether or not same is true and genuine.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KEOKUK, Io., Feb. 19.—Burglars were abroad last night looking for gold. They but nothing taken.

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legrams Sent Last Night to President McKinley.

HE WAR SPIRIT IS GROWING.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF PA-TRIOTIC YOUNG MEN WHO WANT TO WHIP SPAIN.

FIRST VOLUNTEER COMPANY.

Victor Gebhardt Assails the Adminis tration and Grocer Conrad Illustrates the Meaning of Belligerency.

St. Louis, Feb. 19, 1898.
William McKinley, Washington,
D. C.—We have organized the First
Regiment, M. ssouri Volunteers, Onethousand men stand ready at this
moment to respond to your call.
HARRY HOEL,
Chairman Mass Meeting.

This telegram was sent to the Presiden it 10 o'clock last evening, after 486 nam ad been enrolled at a meeting in Fraterna Hall, Eleventh and Franklin avenue.

Five hundred names were reported during

the day by the various recruiting officers appointed at the Uhrig's Cave mass meeting Friday night, and with the additional

McKinley.

Lee Meriwether has avowed his determination to go, "game leg" and all, to the ront when the call for men has been made, the was not present at last night's meeting, but he sent word that he wished his name lown on the lists with those who intended o go in the ranks. He wanted no office, all he cared for was the privilege of shoulering a musket and advancing at the tiven order.

The meeting held in the banquet room of

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The meeting held in the banquet room of Fraternal Hall was called for Music Hall, but at 7:30 o'clock the original arrangement was changed and speakers on the stone steps of the Exposition Building turned the steady stream of men and started them towards Eleventh and Franklin avenue. The change in the programme was more for the purpose of adding names to the roster than to listen to speeches, and in such a case a less expensive hall, which served the end just as well, was more de-Birable.

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The room provided in Fraternal Hall was
far too small to contain the immense crowd
which assembled, and the folding doors between it and the entertainment room were
slid back and the two big apariments thus
thrown into one.

At that the crowd overflowed, and the enrolling secretaries, L. J. Moses of 1720 Carr
street and John J. Vernon of 2017. Wainut
street had to remove their desk back to an
ante room in order to give free passage to
impatient patriots who fell all over each
other in their hurry to go on record.

Secretary Vernon, let it be said in passing, is a grizzled old Britisher, who boasts
te distinction of having served Old Glory
thore and affoat. He was a member of B
mpany, First U. S. Artillery, during the
war, and had for his First Lieutenant,
Henry, who is now Colonel, and was
stationed at Jefferson Barracks,
ing the army, Mr. Vernon shipped on
United States gunboat Flag, and served
der Admiral Dahlgren until the war was
ended.

"There's little I don't know about the

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"There's little I don't know about the me with cannons and sabers," says Mr. ernon, "and there's plenty of fight left in e yet. I shall offer my services as drill aster when this regiment is fully organd."

master when this regiment is fully organized."

Waiter Trooman is another young man who is ambitious to go to war only as a private. A motion was made last evening that he be elected Colonel of the regiment, but he promptly declined any office and said that it was not only the improper time to consider the choice of a commander, but that he did not care for the honor.

The crowd composing the mass-meeting was more enthusiastic than the crowd at Uhrlg's Cave the night before. A dozen men carried small American flags, which they attached to the ends of walking canes and umbreilas, and kept waving continually during the ardent speech-making. Two or three-dozen more men wore buttons the size of silver dollars, on which was reproduced the flag in all the spiendor of its harmonizing colors. The flags made such a brilliant showing that a resolution was passed calling on every man to wear such insignia in the button hole.

ing colors. The flags made such a brilliant showing that a resolution was passed calling on every man to wear such insignia in his button hole.

Harry Hoel of 4591 St. Ferdinand avenue, called the meeting to order and briefly explained for the benefit of those who were not at Uhrig's Cave, that there was absolutely no political significance attached to the movement. Democrats and Republicans, gold bugs and free sliverites, he said, were all one and the same now, when it came to a question of the dignity/and honor of the nation. As the first speaker, Mr. Hoel introduced Victor Gebhardt, a real estate man of 3906 South Broadway.

Mr. Gebhardt regretted having to bring politics into the matter, he said, but he could not help pointing out the Administration's bad faith in its attitude toward the suffering little island. He read the Cuban plank in the platform adopted at the Republican convention in St. Louis, and compared its sentiments with what the party had not done for the Cuban cause.

"I thank God that Mark Hanna's protege didn't exist in power during the days when we gave that Boston tea party," said Mr. Gebhardt.

"That is the trouble with this country to-



Was Discouraged fith my sufferings from dyspepsia for

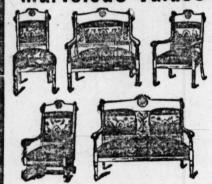
ver 20 years. There seemed to be a lump n my stomach all the time. I did not dare to eat meat or warm bread, and very sparingly of vegetables. I often went hungry because I knew I would suffer intensely with distress if I satisfied my appetite. I read so much of what Hood's Sarsaparilla had done for others I that I decided to try it, and soon realized its magic touch. The distress in my stomach decreased, my appetite improved and my general health is very much better. I gained in weight and can now eat without any distress." MRS.

B W. BUMP, Middleboro, Mass, Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell Mass. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion, 25c.



Has devastated all profits. Hardly the bare framework of cost is left us. Thousands profited here the past few weeks beyond their fondest hopes, and innumerable more will, the coming week, take advantage of the marvelous values offered during this sale. No one is ever disappointed here.

Marvelous Values in Parlor Work.



Parlor Suits, six pieces, oak or mahogany finished frames, like cut, tapestry covering, worth \$30.00; Swept Down To \$19.50 Parlor Suits, oak or mahogany finished frames, covered in silk brocatelle, worth \$40.00; Swept Down To

\$28.00 Parlor Suits, fancy, three rieces, the latest designs, worth \$35.00; \$22.50 Swept Down To Parlor Suits, richly carved frames, \$50.00 worth \$70.00; Swept Down To

Parlor Suits, overstuffed Turkish design, brocatelle covering, worth \$60.00; \$42.50

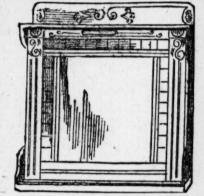
A Deep Cut in Wardrobes.

Double Wardrobes, antique finish, worth \$6.50; Swept Down To	\$3.25
Wardrobes, solid oak, worth \$8.00; Swept Down To	\$5.50
Wardrobes, large size, worth \$12.50; Swept Down To	\$7.50
Wardrobes, extra large, solid oak, worth \$18.00; Swept Down To	
Wardrobes, double glass door, worth \$30.00; Swept Down To	

Wonders in Chiffoniers.

Chiffoniers, antique finish, worth \$5.50; Swept Down To	\$2.98
Chiffoniers, mirror top, worth \$7.50; Swept Down To	\$4.50
Chiffoniers, nicely carved, worth \$15.00; Swept Down To	
Chiffoniers, the regular \$18.00 value; Swept Down To	\$12.50
Chiffoniers, the kind they ask \$30 for everywhere; Swept Down To	

BARCAINS IN FOLDING BEDS.



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\$30.00 ombination Sideboards and \$30.00 China Closets, worth \$38.00; \$27.50

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Corduroy Couches, well made and durable, worth \$8.00; Swept Down To
Box Couches, covered with cretonne, \$4.00
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Corduroy Couches, large size, tuft- ed, worth \$18.00; Swept Down To \$12.50
Leather Couches, tufted, fringe bot- \$25.00 tom, worth \$35.00; Swept Down To



Fancy Rockers, wood seat, like cut, antique finish, worth \$1.50; Swept Down To ...

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Child's Adjustable Carriage and Tab Chair, like cut, worth \$3.50; Swept Down To

DIAMOND

day. The authorities are playing into the hands of Wail street and Threadneedle street. Independence, as defined by Webster, is utterly different from independence defined by McKinley. McKinley wants to liberate Cuba from Spanish rule, how? By selling her to anybody who can buy her bonds.

"Had I known the selfish motives of pol-iticians as I know them now I should have hesitated before enlisting when I did in 1881. What has been the result of the poli-ticians' tricks since that time? Instead of 4,000,000 black slaves we have 5,000,000 white

issi. What has been the result of the politicians' tricks since that time? Instead of 4,000,000 black slaves we have 5,000,000 white tramps."

Mr. Gebhardt's speech was wildly cheered and when he concluded by demanding as the sense of the gathering the recognition of the belligerency of Cuba the crowd screamed with delight and whooped three cheers and a tiger for Fitzhugh Lee.

The next speaker was John F. Conrad, who picked up the thread where Gebhardt had dropped it and defined for his auditors "belligerency."

"Suppose two of you fellows were working in my store," said Mr. Conrad, "and you fell out over some question more or less important and went to fighting.

One of you, with his eye blacked, nose bleeding, ilp split, ear torn, head gashed and body bruised, should go to a drug store and asked for court plaster and arnica. You'd expect to get it right away, wouldn't you, even if you didn't have the money in your pocket? Now, then, suppose the druggist were to say, no sir, I can't do anything for you unless Mr. Conrad says I may.' Nice situation that is. He would not help you, until I gave him permission, or in other words recognized you as a beliegerent."

The application was immediately seen and appreciated and McConrad was warmly cheered. Walter Vrooman, George Safford and C. J. Maurer spoke, and the meeting was then given over to the signing of the roster. Mr. Vrooman said his office, 918 Walnwright building, would be open to all those who wished to enroll.

Another meeting, the exact time to be advertised later, will be held this week, when it is expected the regiment will prepare to begin its drills.

First Company of Volunteers.

The employes of the Silgo Iron Store Company, 945 North Second street, organ-ized the first volunteer company in a busi-ness house yesterday and signified their in-tention of responding at once in the event of war with Spain. tention of responding at once in the event of war with Spain.

Officers were chosen as follows: Captain, U. Le Gost; First Lieutenant, J. F. Mc-Cormac; Second Lieutenant, J. J. Meagher; Quartermaster, H. Brocker.

The company is composed of the following men: John F. McCormac, U. Le Gost, George Castle, John J. Meagher, Ferd Meierotto, A. James Whetton, Joseph Hellweg, Charles Abstem, Con Knehler, Fred Fahrenhorst, Matt H. Dunn, Robert Langity, J. F. Mollinger, Gus Hemminghaus, A. Horn, William F. Luedemann, G. F. Wisemann, W. J. Kearney, C. D. Blake, Hy. G. Doerner, H. Brocker, E. J. O'Neili, Hy. Fahorst, J. T. Donovan, E. F. Pommer.

PITTSBURG GAS COKE, DONK BROS. COAL & COKE CO. Brides Are Wearing More Jewels. From the New York Evening Post. It is noticeable at many of the smart wed-

Credit.

dings of the season that the bride no longer denies herself the wearing of any jewels. It used to be a sort of unwritten but carefully adhered to law that a maiden on her wedding day should have no ornaments save those of her blooming youth and the typical flowers of her State. This, however, has been gradually changed, and brides ap-

Get Rid of

Rheumatism!

There is only one way to get rid of Rheumatism. It is undisputed that it is a blood disease, but it is such an obstinate

one that the many blood tonics on the market have no effect

upon it, because the disease is beyond their reach. S. S. S. is the only remedy that can cure Rheumatism, as it is a real

blood remedy, and is made to cure all deep seated blood disease;

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ch are beyond the reach of other remedies.

A few years ago I was taken with inflammatory Rheumatism, which, though mild at first, became gradually so intense that I was for weeks unable to walk. I tried several prominent physicians but was unable to get the slightest relief; the pain spread over my entire body, and for six months I suffered agony. I tried many patent medicines, but none relieved me. I then decided to try 8. S. but before allowing me to take it, my guardian, who was a chemist, analyzed the medicine, and pronounced it free from potash and mercury. I felt so much better after taking two bottles, that I continued the remedy, and in two months I was cured completely. The cure was permanent, for I have never since had a touch of Rheumatism though many times exposed to damp and cold weather.

Miss Eleanor M. Tippell.

8711 Powelton Avenue, Philadelphia.

Those who experiment with various so-called rheumatic

cures do so at their own expense, for the disease is getting a

firmer hold on them all the while. It is foolish to expect lini-

ments or lotions to do any good, for the disease is in the blood,

Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) has made some remarkable cures

of Rheumatism. It is the best blood remedy known, and

promptly goes down to the very cause of the trouble and forces it from the system. A trial will prove that it is the

proper remedy for even the most obstinate case. S. S. S. is

purely vegetable, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to con-

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and, of course, can not be reached by local applications.

pear more and more often with superb gems. It was literally a yard of pearls that a bride wore on her neck not long ago when she became a wife. A bit of sentiment about this comparatively new jewel wearing of brides is that only the ornaments that are given by the immediate family or the groom shall be thus honored.

Spirits of wine, rub the satin lengthwise, according to the grain, with this, taking care to change the solled parts of the flandard clean range and if necessary pass a cool from over the back of the satin.

To the Klendike.

Tuesday, Feb. 22, the Missouri Pacific Railway will put in operation a weekly service of Tourist Sleeping Cars between St. Louis and Portland. This affords unusual advantages to those contemplating a trip to the Klondike Gold Fields.

Unembarrassed. "I thought," said the man who had been burned out, "that you told me this was a fireproof safe."
"So it is," replied the traveling salesman.
"If anybody doubts that you have had a fire, you can point to that safe and prove it immediately."

For Coughs, Asthma and Throat Disorders, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches."

All in the Shortest Month.

St. Valentine's Day, Washington's birthday and Ash Wednesday will be the three notable days of this month. The first two have little social significance and the latter a great deal. Lent comes early this year, before the Christmas greens are forgotten, and the last re.ic of them burned by the open fire. The good church people to whom Christmas greens have some significance besides denoting the general joility of the holiday season, put their greens up at Christmas and left them until the 2d of February, the feast of the Purification of

Blood

Whether itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, piraply, or blotchy, whether simple, scrofulous, or hereditary, from infancy to age, speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, gentle anointings with CUTICURA (oint-ment), the great skin cure, and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures.

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We are scientific and accurate. If you do not need glasses we will tell you so. Oculists' prescriptions solicited. We do all sorts of spectacle repairing. Elgas & Eggert, Opticians, 317 North Seventh street. Knabe plane, elegantly carved resewood case, full octave, overstrung scale, ivery keys, \$118. I guarantee this plane fully. Steinway plane, choice dark case, highly polished, overstrung scale, ivery keys, modern improvements, \$135. You know the Kimball plane, rich French walnut case,

large size, all modern improvements, only \$250. Regular price new is \$485. E. A. KIESELHORST, 1000 Otive St.

COLLIDED IN A SNOW STORM One Man Was Killed and Many Injured

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 19.—Two passenger trains on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road came into collision during a blinding anow storm this afternoon, resulting in one death and injury to a score or more persons. The accident occurred in a deep cut six miles south of Rockford and both angines were demolished. Engineer.

R. C. Tilden is dead.

The trijured are Conductor Kelly of Quincy, arm broken, internal injuries; probably die; Freeman George Stevenson and Free Research of the Rockford and the standard of the Rockford and the Rockford and

KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK MEETING.

The Knights of St. Patrick held a social
meeting in parior Z of the Lindell Hotel
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BARTENDER-Wants a position; experienced and reliable young man; place more of an object than salary; would leave the city. Ad. K 21, Post-Dispatch. BILL CLERK-Young man, at present employed, would like a position in St. Louis as bil clerk or assistant bookkeeper; also understands shorthand; best of references. Ad. Hurst, 1831 Locust et., Kansas City, Mo.

Water and mining costs.

BOOKKEEPER—Man of 28 would like position with reputable concern; hard and willing worker; capable of straightening and habdling any set of books; thorough office man; can do great deal of work in short time; correspondence solicited with any one that has or expects to have an opening; can furnish good reference; moderate salary. Address N S, Post-Dispatch.

BOY-Situation wanted by strong, intelligent boy 15 years; in office; or any kind of work. Ad. J. B., 2521 Marcus av.

BOY-Position of any kind by boy of 17; can furnish good references. Ad. L 854, Post-Dispatch. BOY-Boy 18 wants work; good penman; good driver; knows city well; would prefer busines where he can advance, 4426 Cottage av.

BOY-Boy of 15 wishes light work on small farm, not too far from city. Address W. Tynan, 2417 Blair av.

BOY—A strong boy, age 17, good education, fair knowledge of drawing plans, etc., desires employment in any capacity; willing to start at \$3 per week; architect or builder's office preferred.

Ad. L 33, Post-Dispatch.

BOY-Situation wanted by boy aged 20; not afraid of work; reliable and honest; experienced in drug store; references. Ad. R 14, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER-Wanted, work by carpenter at re-pairing, jobbing or painting; will work reason able. Davis, 1538 N. 18th st.

OLERK-Wanted, position by an honest young married man as order clerk or salesmen. Ad. X 6, Post-Dispatch. Cri.ERK-Situation wanted by an experienced dry goods and grocery clerk; can give references. Ad Gillig, 121 S. Channing av.

COACHMAN-Wanted, situation as coachman, care of horses, lawn, furnace and bousework by reliable experienced man; refs. Ad. H 27, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR-Young man wants a position of any kind, such as collector, watchman or elevator boy; can give city ref.; has good education and as a good penman. Ad. O 20, Post-Dispatch. COOK—Situation wanted by first-class male (colored) cook; understand cooking in all its branches; city references. Address G 35, Post-Dispatch

COOK-Wanted, situation by first-class cook, hote or restaurant; state wages; capable to take charge of kitchen. Ad. B 37, Post-Dispatch.

DESIGNER—Cutter and fitter for ladies' garm 10 years' practical experience as general c and designer. C. Wagner, 63 Montcalm W., trolt, Mich.

est of refs. Ad. O 14, Post-Dispatch

DRIVER-Wanted, situation as driver; acquainted with city; experienced; good refs. Ad. Hendrick son, 2227 Pine st.

ENGINEER—City licensed engineer wants situa-tion; will do own firing; refs. from last employer. Ad. T 23, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER-Situation wanted by first-class engin-eer; can do repairing or firing if required. Ad. K 14. Post-Diapatch.

HOUSEMAN—Situation wanted as house and yard man; thoroughly understands the cultivation of plants and flowers; strictly temperate; best of reference from present employer; would like two weeks' notice. Address H 37, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit, wanted by a young colored man in a private family; general housework or any kind of work; ref. 2611 Pendleton av.

MAN—Wanted, situation to attend horses and drive; also housework. Ad. G 27, Post-Dispatch. MAN—German married man wants work of any-kind; sober and reliable; can give references. Ad. P 24, Post-Dispatch.

N-Situation wanted as house and yard r

PART TWO.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

AN-Wanted, situation by a young man; has had 5 years' experience in jewelry business; good refs. Address H 32, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—A strictly soler, honest and industrious young man, who is a natural born mechanic, would like to act as an assistant to an electrical engineer in order to learn the business; can give first-class refs. Ad. P 27, Post-Dispatch.

IAN—Wanted, position by a sober, honest and in-dustrious young man as an assistant to surveyor; can furnish first-class refs. and give bond if nec-essary. Ad. R 27, Pøst-Dispatch.

MAN—A colored man who is married wants situa-tion of some kind to work in private family to attend to horses and work about the bouse; send your small to Walter Powell, 2626 Papin st. MAN-Wanted, situation by man of 34 years to care for horses; understands milking and garden; have refs. Ad. O 29, Post-Dispatch. MAN AND WIFE—Want sits. to do cooking for camp or contractor, as that is what we follow. Ad. D 30, Post-Dispatch.

VIGHTWATCHMAN-Wanted, situation as night-watchman by married man; strong, healthy and strictly temperate; best of refs. Ad. X 31, Post-Dispatch.

ORTER—Situation wanted by strong young mar-ried man as porter in wholesale house or as night watchman; good references. Ad. K 967, Post-Dispatch.

ORTER-A good man wants situation as porter or watchman, day or night; can furnish bond best references. Ad. P 1, Post-Dispatch. OSITION-Will pay \$25 out of first month's wages to party securing me a position as motorman or conductor. Ad. W 14, Post-Dispatch. ALESMAN-Position wanted as traveling sales man by young man of ability. M., 510 Broad way, East St. Louis. ALESMAN—Party visiting bardware trade, Kan-eas and Oklahoma; would like good side line. Ad. O 11, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Situation wanted as shoe salesman, proceeds or dry goods; can give first-class city refs.; no objection to the country. Ad. M 29, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN—Position wanted as clothing sales-man and bushelman; city references. Address X 35, Post-Dispatch.

ALESMAN—Situation wanted by a man of 15 years' experience on the road, to sell wagons carriages, hardware or wagons, buggies and implements; can handle either line. Address 2127 Summit st., Kanssa City, Mo. STABLE BOSS-Wanted, position as stable boss; several years' experience; good horseman and driver; good reference. Ad. P 31, Post-Dispatch.

TENOGRAPHER—Wanted, a situation by young man; fair stenographer; 80 words on Remington; references from last employers, Ad. W 33, Post-Dispatch. TENOGRAPHER—Experienced stenographer and bookkeeper desires situation; good references. Ad. X 16, Post-Dispatch.

UPERINTENDENT—Situation wanted as superintendert or manager of planing mill; or to superintend erection of buildings; practically acquainted with estimating and all details of enposity; factory and offce work. Ad. M. M. Taylor, 1981 W. Jefferson st., Louisville, Ky. VAGONMAKER—Wanted, wtenddy work by a first-class wagonmaker of 20 years' experience; direct all communications to F. C. Lane, New Hamp-ton, Io.

WATCHMAN—Young man wants situation watchman; can furnish refs. and security. P 29, Post-Dispatch.

OUNG MAN-White, 26, would like place in private family; understands the care of horses; can take care of trotters. Ad. L 3. Post-Dispatch. COUNG MAN—Situation wanted by sober young man, able and willing to work, with or without board; no objection to small wages. Ad. K 19, Post-Dispatch.

\$2.50 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Tailorings Co., 215-217 N. 8th st., near Olive. \$10.00 UP-Suits and Overcoats to order. Mes-ritz Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

BARBER WANTED-For Saturday and Sunday. Call at 6447 Florissant av. Bring tools. BILL WRITERS WANTED—Two bill writers by wholesale dry goods house; must be experienced A. K 18, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—At once, good book-keeper, lady or gentle-man, to invest \$500 in an established business; permanent position; salary \$50 per month. Ad, box 240, Salisbury, Mo. FIREMAN—Wanted, situation as fireman. Ad. H BOY WANTED—A boy in tailor shop. 1017 Mor-29, Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED—Boy to last sides and shanks in airing team. Peters Shoe Co., 11th and North Market sts.

> BOY WANTED—Boy or old men to milk 1 cow. BOY WANTED-Bell boy with city refs. Apply Grand Avenue Hotel.

BOY WANTED—White boy for general house and kitchen work; small family; call immediately. 1007 S. 6th st. BOY WANTED—An office boy; must be a good writer; refs. required. Ad. A 82, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS-Rubber stamp with your name, 5c, post paid, McGreevy & Co., 613 Germania st., To ledo, O.

CABINETMAKER WANTED—Cabinet and winds screen maker, familiar with machinery; star experience; reference. Ad. G 31, Post-Dispatch

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IRCULAR distributers wanted everywhere; par ticulars 2c. Excelsior Adv. Co., 218 W. 125th, N.Y OLLECTOR WANTED Collector and salesman for necessary article; apply Monday evening USHION MAKERS WANTED—First-class ensider and back makers. Apply Jos. W. Moon Buggy Co., Main and Douglass sts.

CUSTOM HOUSE, internal revenue service and other examinations for Government positions will be held soon in St. Louis. Full particulars free of National Correspondence Institute, Washing-ton, D. C.

DETECTIVES WANTED—We want a man in every locality to act as private detective under instructions; experience unnecessary; contract and quarantee furnished members. Ad. Co-operative Detective Agency, Nashville, Tenn. DENTIST WANTED-A good plate workman. Ap-ply Boston Steam Dental rooms, 415 North

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED—Wanted, 1,000.000 circulars distributed immediately; \$4 per 1000; send stamp. Kellogg Adv. Bureau, London, Ky. DISTRIBUTERS WANTED—\$20 weekly; position permanent; distributing circulars, samples, tacking signs, bill posters, etc.; send 2 stamps for particulars. Commercial Advertising Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

DRÜK CLERK WANTED-State salary expected Ad. E 960, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER WANTED—For steam yacht; single, sober, honest, industrious and experienced young man; state lowest salary and give refs. Ad. R 32, Post-Dispatch.

FOST-Dispatch.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN-Stromberg's Steam-Uners' Guide and Instructor; the only practical work of its kind published in the United States; price \$1.50. For circular address Geo. A. Izlier, 18 S. 4th st., publisher, St. Louis. FARM HANDS WANTED—At low wages, and woodchoppers with tools. C. H. Evans, 915 Locust st., 3d floor.

GENTLEMEN WANTED—For light home work day or evening; no experience needed; no can-vassing; work sent by mail. For particulars send stamp to Etruscan Art Co., 28 Temple place, Boston, Mass.

HOME work for men and women—We want a few men and women in every town to make novelties for as at their hear. So to sits wally, if you can work all day; you can earn from \$5 to \$6 a week by working an hour or two in the evening; if you wish to devote your time to something profitable write for particulars; we will give you steady employment and send the work to your home, with full printed instructions, and start you to work immediately upon application. Address, plainly, Columbian Mfg. Co., 303 N. 6th st., Philadelphia, Pa. OUSEMAN WANTED-Old man to do work around house. 16 N. 12th st.

MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED—Printers and machine operators; state if union or non-union, and wages wanted and experience. O. O. Rich, Oskaloosa, lo.

MAN WANTED—Physician out of practice or man competent to introduce new invention to physi-cians of city. Call Monday, 2803 Locust st., 10 a. m., American Endiscopic Co.

MAN WANTED—As manager and treasurer os show; experience unnecessary; must have \$400 cash security; salary \$60 per week and expenses position permanent. Frank Hammond, Clinton Ill., Feb. 14 to 19; Normal, 21 to 26. MAN WANTED—Experienced hardware man, with city experience; German. Ad. N 21, Post-Dis-patch. Ad. Globe Co., 723 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa

dAN WANTED—Reliable man to assist in office of old established real estate and brockerage firm; one having \$1500 required. Ad. A 36, Post-Dispatch.

MEN WANTED 2 bright ying men for whole-sale house; must have red, and be acquainted in wholesale district; ensurer must be before 1 o'clock Sunday, Ad. S 912, Post-Dispatch.

MEN WANTED—Trustworthy persons to travel; salary \$780 and expenses; refs.; inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Co., Chicago. MEN WANTED-3 men to complete wagon crew, to sell on time payments, 1402 Pine st.

MEN WANTED—Reliable men to tack up signs and visit stores; straight salary \$60 month paid workers; if you are ready for work and mean business, eaches the for pratage, packing, sample, etc. Ferndale Mg. Co., Tyronie, Pa.

MEN WANTED—City and country; \$15 weekly dis tributing syrup samples; steady work; send ref erence. Pratt Process Co., Camden, N. J.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—To engage in an easy, paying business at home; can work day time or evening and make 56c to \$2 per hour; sure thins; sample and complete instructions sent for 10c. World Supply Co., Rutland, Vi.

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SUNDAY MORNING-ST. LOUIS-FEBRUARY 20, 1898.

SEN AND WOMEN WANTED—We want men and women to work for us at their homes the whole or part of their time, day or evening, making crayon portraits and water color paintings by our new and simple methods; any one can learn, after which they can easily make \$8 to \$15 week; we furnish a life-size crayon portrait free as a guide; for particulars enclose stamp. Altoona Art Co., 911 Chestnut av., Altoona, Fa.

APER CLEANERS—Send \$2 postal money order (protects against fraud); we will mail receipt of well-known red rubber wall cleaner. Absorbent Chemical Co., St. Louis.

PAVING—To contractors and property owners, granitoid paving and cement work cheap and good. Ad. M 82, Post-Dispatch. RESSMAN WANTED—Job pressman; union. Ad R 34, Post-Dispatch. PRESS FEEDER WANTED—A good job press feeder; one who can feed register work. H. A. Hyatt, 412 N. Broadway. PRESSFEEDER WANTED—A good job press feeder; one who can feed registered work. H. A. Hyatt, 412 North Broadway.

RIVATE lessons, \$5 month; bookkeeping, manship, arithmetic, shorthand, etc. W. Hartsock, 2819 Olive st. SALESMAN WANTED—Traveling salesman to sell most complete line of lubricating oils, greases, specialties, etc., on the market; liberal terms to proper party. Ad. The Atlantic Redning Co., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN WANTED—Reliable salesmen to sell our lubricating oils and greases; specialty or side line; liberal inducements. The Champion Refining Co., Atwater Bidg., Cleveland, O. SALENMAN WANTED—Active salesman to sell dealers; \$60 to \$175 monthly and expenses; eperience unnecessary. Acme Cigar Co., Chicag SALESMEN WANTED-\$120 monthly and expenses stamp, Seymour-Whitney Co., D 28, Chicago SALESMEN WANTED-Experienced salesmen sell lightning rods. Ad. M. J. Gorman, 640 Ma st., Cincinnati, O. st., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN WANTED—Single man to adveneed and collect on salary; out of city; small deposit required, 620 Holland Building.

SALESMAN WANTED-Experienced salesman for established business in St. Louis or Sedalia, Mo.; refs. Ad. Paul Shortridge, 514 Altman Building, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED-Can make \$100 a month ALESMAN WANTED—To sell cigars to dealers \$100 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary; big inducements to customers. H. W. Brown & Co., Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—To solicit orders for first-class article; must be energetic; salary and commission paid. Apply Monday, 8:80 a. m., a 1124 Olive st. SALESMEN WANTED—To sell cigars to dealer salary \$60 to \$200 per month and expenses; e-perience unrecessary; permanent position. To De Mora Cigar Co., Springfield, O. ALESMEN WANTED-Salesmen of good addrewho can approach business men of St. Loui James Plunkett, 511 Burlington Beilding.

ALESMEN WANTED—Energetic salesmen west of Mississippi River for manufacturers' specialty 15 required for stock; investigate. Ad. Manufacturers' Agent, 1013 N. Y. L. Bidg, Kansa Dity, Mo. ALESMEN WANTED—Everywhere, to sell to dealers on time; no experience; \$40 and expenses; new concern; permanener if satisfactory; outsi free. Ad. The Braun Mfg. Co., Waterloo, III.

ALESMEN WANTED-A good man or woman to

SALESMEN WANTED—On cigars: \$100 month and expenses paid; experience unnecessary; yearly contract to hustling men. Balley Bros., Philadelphia, Pa. SHOE FINISHER WANTED -C. R. Remlose, 11th and Monroe et. SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Lasters on ladies' fine shoes. 3050 Cass av.

SODA MAN WANTED—Competent soda man, who has knowledge of retail candy business. Apply Plow's, Union Station.

TEAMS AND WAGONS WANTED—T teams and wagons; Gravey, Ark.; about 4 months' work. Killibrew & Co.

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For sale 1 80-gallon steam jacket kettle, 15-gallon steam jacket kettle, 1 Wright caramel cutter i number of marble slabs, stock tables, miscele aneous lot of candy makers' tools and scales of the likinds.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE 20 words or less, 5c. BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, position in office by lady bookkeeper of experience, who is accurate a figures and a good and rapid writer; city re Ad. O 892, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted by lady book keeper; correspondent auditor. Ad. K 33, Post Dispatch. CASHIER—Lady, with hotel experience, wishes position as cashier; New York references. Ad. M. B. D., 1016 Chouteau av. DOMPANION-Young lady, cultured and refined gentle, cheerful disposition, desires position a companion to young or elderly lady; refs. and ex perience. Ad. W 32, Post-Dispatch. COMPOSITOR-Young lady compositor want work. Ad. B 36, Post-Dispatch.

COOK-Wanted, situation as cook by German wor an. 1917 Morgan st. COOK—Wanted, sit. by a middle-aged German, good cook; have ref.; medium wages; call Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 1226 N. 12th st. COOK—Reliable young colored woman wants good home in good family to do plain cooki and laundry work, where family is small; ref Apply 4307 Cook av.

COOK-Colored girl wants situation as cook of nurse. 2603 Wash st. DOOK-A1 white female cook wants work boarding house; good refs. 802 N. High at. OOOK-Sit. wanted by a first-class colored cool in a West End family; if wanted answer by mail 1104 N. 13th st., Lou Foster. DOOK-Colored girl wants a sit. as cook; no ob jection to the distance out. Mil Clark av. COOK-Sit. wanted as cook or as cook and general housegirl in small family; lst-class ret. Ad K 927, Post-Dispatch. COOK-Middle-aged woman, A1 cook, wants situ ation in a private family; good references; also A1 laundress. Call 11½ S. 14th st. COOK AND HOUSEGIRL—Situations wanted by 2 girls; 1 as first-class cook, other as housegirl Apply at 2135 Cass av.

COOK—Sit. wanted by a reliable woman; 1st-class cook, in family or small boarding house; goo ref. 1220 N. 16th st. COOK-Situation wanted by German girl; first-class cook; or general housework. 715 N. Jeffer-son av. COPYIST—A lady wants a position as copyist of to do general office work. Ad. P 25, Post-Dis-patch. DRESSMAKER-Wented, dressmaking or plain sewing; will go out by the day; best of refs. 1007 N. Garrison av. DRESSMAKING-From \$8 to \$15 or \$2.50 day. Address Dressmaker, 2034 Locust st.

DRESSMAKER-Wants all kinds of sewing; 85c per day. Ad. R 25, Post-Dispatch. DRESSMAKER—First-class cutter and fitter wishes engagements; \$1.50 day or will make you dresses at from \$3 up; best references from West End families. Address X 30, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL-Wanted, by a young girl who is attending high school a position in an office. Ad. K 29, Post-Dispatch. GIRL—Situation wanted by neat colored girl; can do anything. 2662 Lucas av. HOUSEGIRL. Neat young girl will do light house work for small wages but good home. Ad. K 985, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL-German girl wants place for house work, 3220 Gravois av. HOUSEGIRL—Sir. wanted by a colored girl to de general housework. 308 N. Compton av. GOUSEGIRL—A situation wanted by experience colored girl as housegirl. Ad. 1612 blorgan at.

OUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by a colored girl to do housework. Apply 2101A Walnut st.

HOUSEGIRL-Woman wishes situation to do gen-eral housework in small family; also 1 for laundry work. Call at 2620 Wash st. HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted, situation by a young widow lady to keep house for widower; no pos-tals answered. 919 N. 19th st. HOUSEKEEPER—Lady of education and refine ment would act as housekeeper for gentleman highest references given and required. Addres H 17, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by elder widow as housekeeper; home more than salar; A1 references. Address M 16, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as housekeeper, with sewing, or nursing companion; in or out of the city. Address 2825 Lucas av.

HOUNEKEEPER-Wanted, cit, by a young widow as housekeeper for widower or bachelor; good cook and seamstress; willing to leave the city Mrs. Frank, P. O. Station 1001, Park av., city HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted by a woman of 14 years' experience as housekeeper; good cook; lat-class ref. Ad. K 927, Post-Dispatch. IOUSEKEEPER—Young, respectable widow lad; wishes a sit, as housekeeper or will do ligh housework; none but respectable parties answer Ad, Mrs. M. S. George, Raymond, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation as house keeper or in small family; in or out of city Ad. B 34, Post-Dispatch. OUSEKISEPER—Situation wanted as house keeper in small family; no washing; rets. Ad B 33, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER-A middle-aged lady would like a situation as housekeeper. Ad. O 33, Post-Dis patch. SOOKKEEPER—Young lady, quick, accurate, experienced accountant, desires booking and general office work; best refs. Ad. N 33, Post-Dispatch.

OUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by experience lady to take entire charge of gentleman's ward robe and room. Ad. F 900, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted as housekeer er for widower; with boy 8 years old. Addres L 30, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted as housekeep by an experienced and competent American wit ow lady; no objection to leaving city; reference exchanged. Address W 30, Post-Dispatch

HOUSFKKEPER—Wanted, sit. as housekeeper, as sistant housekeeper or care of children, by widow of refinement; excellent cook and man ager; country preferred; highest city reference Ad. D 35, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEKEEPER—A lady of some experience sires a position as housekeeper for widowe bachelor. Call for one week at 606 Carr st. HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted, situation as housekeep er for farmer in spring, by widow with boy 12 years old where boy can work. Ad. N 891, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER-Situation wanted by German woman with 0-year-old aon in small family, of as housekeeper. 1332 Chouteau av. IOUSEKEEPER—An American widow would like a position as housekeeper; city or country; only perfect gentleman, willing to pay a good salary need answer. Call or address 3404 Washington OUSEGIRL—A first-class colored girl wishes situation to do general housework. 2611 Wash st HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by good German gl to do general housework; can give good refer ences. 2115 Franklin av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady wishes position as house keeper; speaks French and English. Call Sur day 2839 Manchester av. HOUSEKEEPER—Young lady desires position as housekeeper for wealthy widower or bachelor Address S 840, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER-A respectable young wido wants position as housekeeper for respectabl widower or bachelor with means; none other need answer. 1424 Washington av.

LADY—A lady wants employment of any kind where room will be taken as part pay for services. Mrs. Brown, 2901A Laclede av. LADY—Redned and industrious, wishes a good home of some kind. Ad. M 24, Post-Dispatch. LAUNDRESS-Washing wanted, to take home, by lady with family. 1723 Prairie av. LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted washing and ironing days a week. 1484 N. 18th st. Matron.

LAUNDRESS-Wanted, situation by a first-class laundress; colored; go out by the day Wednesday and Thursday; a first-class shirt ironer. Call at 2636 Papin st. Callie Ivy. LAUNDRESS-First-class colored laundress, with reference, desires position. Mrs. Mason, 2731 Luclede av. LAUNDRESS-First-class laundress wants washing to take home. Call or write 4230 North Market. AUNDRESS—An experienced woman wants to go out washing or will do any kind of bousework. 3023 Clark av. AUNDRESS-Wanted, washing to take home 4215 Kennerly av. LAUNDRESS-Sit. wanted for washing and iron ing. 2008 N. 14th st., rear. LAUNDRESS-Colored lady wishes to do washing to go out by day first part of week. 2721 Wash at. AUNDRESS-A first-class white laundress wants washing and froning to take home. Mrs. Green, 2640 Adams et. LAUNDRESS-Wanted, washing, froning and house cleaning. Ad. Mrs. Mack, 3449 Laciede av. LAUNDRESS-Wants work; will go out by dose or week; first-class refs. Ad. 824 Salisbury st. AUNDRESS—Wanted, washing to take home e go out by the day; ref. 4339 St. Ferdinand av. AUNDRESS.—Wanted, washing to take home good clatern water. \$3113 Sarah et. AUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by a good white laun dress, with ref. Call or address 1307 Beaton et. AUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by a woman to do washing by the day. Ad. 2879 Ohio av., upstairs dODISTE-Will sew by day or at home; fit and style guaranteed. 2644 Washington av. URSE-Situation wanted by girl of 15 as nurse. Call Sunday 4333 Morgan st. URSE—Wanted, situation for nursing in confinement or practical nursing; good disposition; ref. Ad, 1626 Pine et.

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NURSEGIRL-Wanted, sit. as nursegirl or house girl. 721 N. Vandeventer av. SALESIADY-Sit. wanted by a young lady, with experience as millinery saleslady or maker. Ad-SALESLADI -Wanted, alt. as saleslady; experi-enced; can speak German and English. Ad. Miss L. F., 1304 Mource st. SEAMSTRESS—First-class seamstress desires sew-ing in private family; children's work a spe-cialty; references. Ad. T 12, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Wanted, young lady experienced in fine sewing and embroidery would like baby's outfit to make; reasonable. Address L 16, Fost-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Situation wanted by experi-enced atenographer; will assist with office work; one-half day position; afternoon. Address O 973, Post-Dispatch. STENCGRAPHER—A stenographer dealres work evenings; terms reasonable; work accurate. Ad. H 23, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Exper. stenographer wants 2 or 3 hours' work daily; own Remington machine; \$1.50 per week. Ad. P 16, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHEH Situation wanted by an experienced, competent lady atenographer; can spell and punctuate correctly; moderate salary. Ad. T 36, Post-Diapatch. WANHWOMAN—Wanted, place to wash and from 2 first days in week. Call 1106 N. 21st., upstairs.

WIDOW-Respectable young widow wants situa-tion, office or management of rooming house; or any other suitable work; best of references. Address B 31, Post-Dispatch. VOMAN-Situation wanted by middle-aged widow to do any kind of work. Call 917 Lorust at. WOMAN-Sit. wanted by a middle-aged woman; will do any kind of work; best of ref. 1857 S.
11th st.

WOMAN—Experienced woman desires work at cleaning furniture in furniture store, or chamber work; reliable; references. 1426 Morgan st., rear of hall. VOMAN-Wishes bousecleaning or work of any kind by day; best of refs. 207 S. 17th st. VOMAN-Situation wanted by colored woman to do housework. 19 Center st., 3d floor. WOMAN-Wanted, a sit. for upstairs work and sewing. Ad. M 25, Post-Dispatch. NOMAN-Wants work of any kind by day. 824

WOMAN—Wanted, by well educated woman, post-tion in first-class office for a few bours per day; would give services for the experience in office routine. Ad. N 17, Post-Dispatch.

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Business Announcements, 10c per line. AGENTS WANTED—We give every girl or woman one of our rolled gold-filled solitaire Puritan rose diamond rings, solid gold patterns, for disposing of 20 packages of Garfield Pepsin Gum among friends at 5c a package; simply send name; we mail gum; when sold, send money; we will mail ring, which few can tell from a genuine \$75 diamond; we take gum back if you can't sell. Garfield Gum Co., box 334, Meadville, Pa. BARBER APPRENTICES WANTED Women to learn the barber trade; only 8 weeks required; more calls than we can supply; \$10 per week guar-anteed when competent; call or write for par-ticulars. Molec's, System Barber College, 1107 Pine st.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED-A lady bookkeeper at OOK WANTED-Nice, neat colored girl in family of four. Call 807 N. Garrison av. OOK WANTED-Experienced, with refs. Apply at 4380 Westminster pl. Monday morning. NOK WANTED—Girl for cook and general housework; good wages; no washing; must have refa.
3111 Luclede av. COOK WANTED-A white woman, good cock, for boarding house; Monday morning, 2632 Locust et.

OOK WANTED—Experienced cook, who is laus-dress; small family; refs. Apply Sunday before 11 o'clock at 3730 Delmar av. OOOK WANTED-Good German girl to cook, wash and iron in a small family. 1229 Morrison av. COOK WANTED-Girl to cook and do general housework; no washing. 8427 Laciede av. OOK WANTED-Good cock, to also assist with washing. Call Sunday morning, with references, at 5121 McPherson av.

COOKS WANTED-723 N. Jefferson av., rooms for working girls, 10c a night, and board \$2.25 a week. OOOK WANTED-A good girl to do cooking and housework, at 2220 Wash st; write or call; must have good ref. OOK WANTED-Experienced girl for cooking and housework. 2830 Dayton et.

DRESSMAKER WANTED—A first-class hand to cut and fit skirts; no other need apply. Call Monday at 2516 Olive st.

EMPLOYMENT for ladies at their homes; no are work; no canvassing; send reply envelope for specimens and particulars, imperial Mfg. Co., St., Mark's pl., New York. GIRL WANTED-Experienced operator on W. & W. machine, 1903 Olive at. GIRLS WANTED Experienced straw sewers. Byl-GIRL WANTED To wash and from Apply Men-day at 8662 Delmar av. GIRL WANTED-Girl for nurse and seamstress.

HILLS WANTED-Felling hands and balesers; work on shop coats. Apply 2000 Texas av. BIRL WANTED-Girl of 15 to assist in housework,

SIRLS WANTED-Young girls to lears dressmal-ing. 2020 Finney av.

STOVE REPAIRS

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IRL WANTED—Country widow, without chil-dren, will give girl, aged 11 to 15 years, a good, permanent home; board, clothes and mother's care; give description. Ad. X 34, Post-Dispatch. GIRLS WANTED-2 girls, one for housework, the other for downstairs work; wash and understand something of cooking. 3212 Pine st.

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TENTH ST., 3 N.-Newly furnished rooms, wit or without board.

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ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Single gentleman, in business, would like room and board in nice private family; state terms and number in fam-fly. Ad. C 38, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED—Young man of good habits, address and social relations, wants room alone and two meals, between Laclede and Morgan, east of Vandeventer av., not to exceed \$25. Ad. A 38, Post-Dispatch.

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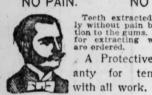
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FREE RIDE TO TEXAS. We own Meadowbrook, 20,000 acres finest farming nd fruit lands; \$10 to \$20 an acre; good, rich oli; close-to Houston; county seat; 75,000-people, o and see this land. Will refund fare to pur-nesers. Large crowds going on excursion Feb. 18 nd March 1. March 1.

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AMERICAN LAND CO.,
403 Roe Building, St. Louis, Mo.

REAL GOOD ONES,
LEDUC ST. 4807.
A new 2-story brick building, divided the 2
fats of 4 and 5 rooms and baths, balls, gas,
water, sewers; lot 20x243, Price, \$3100. our very desirable 6-room houses, in the West d, renting at \$1500 per year, are entirely free encumbrance; will trade for unimproved lots in stern part of city. F. LANGALIER, 1000 Chestnut st. SCOTT AV., 4524. A new brick building, divided into 2 flats of and 5 rooms, bath, gas, bot and cold water and ewers; lot 25x140. Price, \$300. J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO.. 313 Chestnut at.

Cook Av., \$5250. No. 8018 Cook av., modern S-room stock-brick house; all walls 13 inches; hot and cold bath, laun-dry, ets.; lot 25x150, Cwner directs us to reduce price from \$6500 to \$5250, thus making it the best bargain we know of in West End., HAYDEL & SON, 100 N. 7th st. THREE-ROOM HOUSE

This is a new 8-room house on lot 25x125 to an alley, on north side of Maple av, fronting on Forest Park av, will sell for \$50 cash, and balauce monthly.

PHIL CHEW, 110 N. Eighth st.

5215 Ridge Avenue.

A new reck-front 9-room brick residence, with reception hall, finished in quartered oak, floor, all hardwood, slate sinks, porcelain roll-rim bath-tubs, sanitary plumbing; lot 302200; large porches. Price only \$5250 J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 813 Chestnut st.

POR SALE.

24 Plymouth av., riew and beautiful brick cot
25-foot lot, 218 deep; has 5 rooms and launmust be seen to be appreciated; price reason
P. LANGALIER, 1009 Chestnut at.

WANT A QUICK SALE. For Sale—3924 Cleveland av.—A very lice new two-story buff-brick front house of 9 rooms, with reception hall, bath, w. c., hot water, furnace, slate roof; lot 25x125. For price shd terms see KEELEX & CO., 1113 Chestnut at. A NICE HOME.

For keys and price see
KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut st. CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY

We have a number of pieces of choice property One a prominent corner at a bargain if sold at once. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th at.

3444 PARK AVENUE.

PHIL CHEW, 110 N. Eighth st. Broadway Business or Factory Corner for sale or lease; s. e. cor. Poplar st., 70 123 feet; has substantial improvements, Apply to ST. LOUIS TYPE FOUNDRY, 211 N. 3d st.

MIDWINTER BARCAIN. New 5-room slate-roof brick dwelling; also 1 new flat. 4 rooms each floor; on the prettlest residence street in the city. Here is a chance to get a fine home at a genuine bargain on easy payments. Call at once for engraving, price, etc.

F. E. NIESEN, 705 Chestnut st.

Down Goes the Price to \$3200. This Property Cost the Owner \$4500. 3413 School st., between Channing abd Grand ars. a 2-story stone-front brick dwelling, contain-ing 10 rooms and 2 bathrooms, with furnace; ar-ranged for 2 families; lot 25x150 feet. Only a small amount of cash required. CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestuut st.

4-ROOM HOUSE, \$1350-Nice new 4-room dwelling on Delma v.; lot 26x125; \$100 cush and balance 12 per month; Lindell and Suburban care reach this property.
PHIL CHEW, 110 N. Elghth st.

A 4 ROOM BARGAIN affitt av., nice 4-room cottage; city sewer; lot 25/45; 1½ blocks from 2 car \$1200. Terms to suit. MORTON & CO., 1011 Chestnut st. COLEMAN ST. 2515-For sale, house six rooms, stone front, front and rear yards, water and gas; convenient four lines electric cars; sil in-provements made; owner a non-resident; will sell cheap. Apply Rice-Dwyer Real Estate Co., 322 Chestant St. HOUSES—We have several houses in good loca-tion, all brick and good quality, which must be soid. If you want a good home for little money,

call and get particulars.

M'KEE-HARTNAGEL. R. E. CO.,

1134 Chestnut at BUSINESS PROPERTY—For sale—Have a substan-tial downtown business house, leased, that pags SINESS PROFES.

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GOUSE-For sale, seven-room brick house in southern part of city; arranged for ope and two families; near church, schools and cars; will sell cheap. Address C 35, Post-Dispatch. OR SALE—Or exchange, two modern dwellings in West End; well rented and in perfect condition; will take two-thirds of value in vacant property. I. V. Cartan & Co., 1006 Chestnut at. COTTAGE—For sale, cheap, a 5-room cottage; lot 50x125, with fruit end grapes. S117 Neosho st. HOUSE—For sale or trade, equity in eight-room brick and one acre in Normandy. Adress K 32, Post-Dispatch. RIDGE AV., 5003-6 rooms; small payment cash; balance monthly or to suit. John Maguire Real Estate Co., 107 N. 8th st. REAL ESTATE—\$1000 will buy 8-room residence, 8 lots; good orchard; nicely located in thriving Illinois town, 40 miles from St. Louis, Mo. Ad. O 6, Post-Dispatch.

> FARMS FOR SALE. 14 words or less, 20c.

FLAT-For sale, \$4000 flat for \$3000; West End; fine neighborhood. Ad. X 22, Post-Dispatch.

59 Acres St. Louis County. This is a beautiful tract of rich, smooth land; very little improvements; all joining station on Colorado Railway, west of Clayton 5 miles; sell quick for \$75 per acre; easy terms. PHIL CHEW, 110 N. Eighth et.

SEVEN ACRES FOR SALE. Will sell 7 acres on Olive st. road, 2% niles from city-limits, high, rich ground, for \$100 cash and balance monthly.

PHIL CHEW, 110 N. Eighth st. FARM—Choice 160-acre farm; only % mile from depot, on B. & O. R. R., in lilinois; about 60 miles from St. Leuis; good improvements; nice 15-acre orchard; land lays well; price \$4000; terms to suit.

NEWHOUSE & SEGER, 118 N. 7th st.

FARMS—For sale, thousands of acres of unim-proved farms and timber land at any price; titl-gauaranteed; write me. H. Bohicke, Malden, Mo FARM-For sale or trade, 80-acre farm, 60 in cu tivation; all fenced; 8-room house and necessar outbuildings; one mile from Crystal City Festus; good market; on line of 2 railroads. ARM—For sale, 640 acres good land, all fenced, 2 houses; 70 acres in cultivation; 40 head of cat-tle; new mower and rake; all go for \$10 per acre; also several other bargains. Paul & Pettite, El Campo, Tex. Campo, Tex.

FARM-For sale, 118 acres of good, rich land, 4 miles from Mount Vernon; 100 acres in cultivation; good improvements; close to school and church; 12 acres orchard; price, \$40 per acre. S. Heaner, Idlewood, Ill. FARM—For sale, at a bargain, 240 acres on Fancy Creek in Clay County, Kan., 5 miles from rail-road station; 150 acres under cuitivation; run-ning water; good timber; improvements on each 120; 2 good orchards, for \$4000; half cash, the other half on time. For particulars write to Richard Burk, Riley, Kan.

PARMS—Get our list of fine farms in Illinois and Missouri, full of bargains; sent free to any ad-dress. S. H. Morton & Co., 1011 Chestnut st. FARM—For sale, fine fruit farm in Verron County Mo.; 30 acres in apple orchard, 160 acres is cul tivation, 250 acres in farm; good improvements, will sacrifice. Write to E. C. Holt, Agent, De Soto, Mo. REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE,

FOR EXCHANGE

ARMS—Several choice farms for city property, in value from \$3000 to \$30,000; in Illinois and Mis-acuri. NEWHOUSE & SEGER, 118 N. 7th st. LAND-Wanted, to exchange, 50 acres of Missour land for dry goods, carpets or paints. Ad. M 20 Post-Dispatch.

FARM-I have a farm of 40 acres; will trade for city property. Ad. T 14, Post-Dispatch.

CHILDREN AND FOOLS SPEAK THE TRUTH! HURRAH FOR THE ONLY M'NICHOL

We have a lad just turning nine, a fellow quiet as a mouse; he never seems to hear or see the things that go on in the house. But he KNOWS ALL, I'll tell you why I came to think so. Thursday last his ma and I were talking low, and Rob anid suddenly, "You live too fast." "No need to go on in this way—a home is due to every man—I'm not the one to tell you, but there's a chance in that installment plan. I know a chap bout big as mewas in the gutter half the time—until his mother read somewhere McNichol's advertising rhyme. Now they've got everything they want, about the streets Joe's ceased to roam, because he's got a better place and books and playthings in his home. It isn't right to raise us so, your children have the right to speak and fell you if you are not rich you can make payments by the week." His ma and I quite thunderstruck sat still and heard the child all through, telling us what we hadn't done and now the things we ought to do. I was ASHAMED that is the fact. Children and fools speak out the truth, and I learn late to make a home at LAST from listening to a youth. Better learn that way than not at all! Even the little folks realize the advantage of having to pay only a small sum each week to (Trade Mark) THE ONLY M'NICHOL, 1905, 1022 and 1024 Market st., St. Louis, Mo. F. S.—And no human being appreciates the blessing of a HOME more than a child. Reflect—think what it was that made your childhood and first years so preclous a memory. It was your father's house—A HOME. McNichol has everything you could need. The finest and best of everything you could need. The finest and best of everything and at prices to put these beautiful furnishings in every body, reachif warniture, carpies, curtains, porthody, reachif warniture, carpies, curtains, porthody, reachiff warniture, carpies, curtains, porthody, reachiff warniture, and effect, elegant parlor sults, bedroom each mee effects, elegant parlor sults, bedroom each mee, chome. Prices very low now. Don't wait until your children have to warn you.

MURDER OR HYSTERICS. Joseph Frey Held a Prisoner Till His

Wife Is Located. Mrs. Minnie Gillette of 1409 Market street, burst into Chief of Detectives Desmond's office last night and said her sister had

burst into Chief of Detectives Desmond's office last night and said her sister had been murdered.

The sister to whom she referred was Mrs. Joseph Frey of 922 North Fourteenth street. Her excited statement was based on information from May Smith, the Frey's servant girl, who said that when she went to the house to report for duty yesterday morning there was a pool of blood on the floor and Mrs. Frey was missing.

Chief Desmond, with Detectives Killian and McGrath, went to the house. They found Frey there. He said he sent his wife to her parents' home at Cuba, Mo., yesterday morning. Neighbors said they saw her drive away in a cab. Joseph McDonald, the man who drove the cab, was found and corroborated Frey's story. When the servant girl confronted Frey she weakened. She said she found a small spot of blood on the floor, but did not speak to Frey about it until she had removed it. The police obtained information which caused them to attach little importance to the presence of blood in the room. As a precaution they held Frey, and wired to Cuba to learn whether his wife was there. At a late hour no answer was received. Frey is employed by the Weyer Brokerage Co. His wife was Miss Christina Sweeting. Elight months ago her father, Wm. Sweeting, came here from Cuba. As a result of his visit Frey and Miss Sweeting were married in Judge Zachritz's court. The police regard the murder story as a hysterical woman's delusion.

jected to in Macedonia, reveals a state of affairs similar to that which existed in Armenia. It says that village after village has been surrounded by the Turkish army; that wholesale arrests have been made, and that the prisoners have been esubjected to unheard of tortures. The note turther gives lists of the villages and the names of the victims to whom torture has been applied. Schoolmasters, it appears, have been the special objects of vengeance. The following tortures are recited in the official document and in each case the name of the victim is

and in each case the name of the victim is given:

Hot irons thrust into the mouth.
Legs broken.
Splinters driven under the nails.
Naked feet placed on hot stoves.
Hung by the feet for fifteen hours.
Tied to horses tails.
Beaten to death.
Hung by the feet over fire.
A priest of the village of Zernovtzi was hung by the feet for three hours and then by the arms for fourteen hours. A wet oord was bound tightly around his head.
All the prisoners at Kumanovs were beaten until their fiesh came off in strips.
The women were outraged.

SAM JONES FOR GOVERNOR. He Has Decided to Run for Election in Georgia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 19.—The Rev. Sam. P. Jones, the noted Methodist evangelist, to-day made the following announcement: to-day made the following announcement:
"I arrived home early this morning from
an extended tour, and, after going hurriedly through my mail and seeing the great
pressure on all sides and consulting no one
but myself and wife, I have, upon mature
deliberation, decided to announce myself
as a candidate for Governor of Georgia.
With the assurance that I will not be the
'hind dog' in the race, I ask the public to
await further announcements of my platform and plans, reasons and regrets. ait further announcements of mand plans, reasons and regrets. "SAM P. JONES."

BANK TELLER ARRESTED. Four Other Men Charged With Being Implicated.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 19 .- William N Boggs, the defaulting paying teller of the First National Bank of Dover, Del., was arrested to-day in this city. Boggs is said to have made away with over \$100,000. Four prominent men of Kent County were also arrested to-day, charged with alding Boggs in his stealings. Their names are B. T. Cooper, ex-Sheriff Amos Cole, Thomas C. Clark and Charles L. Butter.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

FAIR-MUCH COLDER. Missouri-Fair, preceded by rain or snow in atreme eastern portion; much colder; north-

wave; variable winds, becoming northwesterly. SONS OF VETERANS' MASKED BALL.

The seventh annual masquerade ball given
by Gen. J. W. Noble Camp. No. 51. Sons of
Veterans, will take place next Saturday
evening at Lemp's Park Hall, Thirteenth
and Utah streets. TWO FULL HOUSES, HE REFUSES

WAS THE THIRD SERIES OF IN-DOOR RACES RUN LAST NIGHT.

All the Boys Were in Fine Shape and Put Up Some Very Game Finishes.

The third of the blcycle tournamen eld in the Coliseum under the management of the Indoor Cycling Club of St. Louis was brought off last night. There was another splendid attendance, and the races were again carried on brilliantly and well. Jay Eaton, having no Butler nor Mc-Carthy to deal with, carried off the honors of the evening rather easily.

The big race of the night was the mile match between Jay Eaton and Willie Coburn. Coburn made a grand rally in the ninth lap, getting away from Eaton and looking like a winner. In the tenth lap Eaton put on steam, came away like a train and in the closing round running away from the St. Louis boy. He beat Coburn home by six lengths. It was the best race Eaton has ridden since his debut in

St. Louis. The prettiest thing in the way of fast rid-ing was the effort made by Chas. McCarthy to beat the track record, 2:05½, made by Nat Butler a week ago last night. Mc-Carthy did the distance in 2:02 2-5. The last lap he covered in 10 2-5 seconds, and he proved by his wonderful work that he is indeed the fastest rider that has ever ridden over a St. Louis track, and that he is child his one down town. The two men searched for each other until last night, when Callow went again to hold his one down town. proved by his wonderful work that he is indeed the fastest rider that has ever ridden over a St. Louis track, and that he is able to hold his own against the best professionals in America. McCarthy was paced by two tandem teams. Just before starting in his race, Jack Prince announced that McCarthy would challenge the winner of last night's four cornered match, the race to be run in the Collseum next Saturday night. The announcement that McCarthy was to turn professional was received with cheers and so was his magnificent performance.

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Perhaps the closest race was that between Coburn and Weithaur. The last two laps they raced side by side. (Coburn was beaten by only helf a length.

The race of the night was the four-cornered match between Eaton, Willie Coburn, Newhouse and Walthaur. It was won by Eaton. The heats were run in this way:

Time, 2m. 18 1-5s. Last lap, 10 1-5s.

Second heat—Eaton first, Newhouse, second. Time, 2m. 18 1-5s. Last lap, 10 1-5s.

Sixth heat—Coburn first; Newhouse, second. Time, 2m. 18 1-5s. Last lap, 10 1-5s.

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Sixth heat—Coburn first; Newhouse second. Time, 2m. 9s. Last lap, 10 1-5s.

Eaton won first money, 2500. Walthaur, Newhouse and Willie Coburn then ran the second heat to decide who should take second heat to second second

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

TORTURED BY THE TURKS.

Horrible Cruelties Practiced on the Bulgarians.

Sligo Won the Carnival Easily.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19.—The carnival handicap at six furiongs was the star number on to-day's card, and was won by John Schorr and Son of Memphis, whose good cold Sligo was first from start to finish at the good odds of 8 to 1. Dona Rita, the favorite, fell in the first furiong, and Caybor wood who rode her had his collar bone broken. Weather threatening and track very heavy from morning rains.

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Hetzel had been calling on Miss Schreiber, but Mrs. Schreiber steadily refused to sanction their union, because Hetzel was a Gentlie.

Sagond race, 2-year-olds, four furlongs—

After their marriage the young people After their marriage the young head of the will be solemnly pronounced man and wil

er won, Dazzle second, Cavaletta third. Time, 1:19, Sixth race, selling, mile and 20 yards— John Sullivan won, Hot Stuff second, Van Kirkman third. Time, 1:50.

A DECREASE SHOWN.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 19.-The CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 13.—The statement of the Chicago & Alton for the year ending Dec. 31, 1897, issued to-day shows a decrease in net earnings as compared with 1896 of \$231,508. The principal figures of the statement follows: Earnings from all sources for 1897, \$4,673,695,29; for 1896, \$4,633,546,52. Net earnings for 1897, \$1,515,676,30; for 1896, \$4,633,546,52. Net earnings for 1897, \$1,519,328,30; for 1896, \$2,81,736,33.

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The number of passenges transported during the year was 1,973,863, being 211,175 or 9.635 per cent less than in 1895. The number of tons of freight transported darling the year was 3,107,245, or 4.735 per cent less than in the preceding year.

SOME VERY FAST WORK. Eugene Bluemly Prefers to Live in Little Oklahoma.

MEETS HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW.

FOR TWO DAYS THE MEN PLAYED AT CROSS PURPOSES, EACH SEEKING THE OTHER.

PRIDE STANDS IN THE WAY.

The Young Ionia Lawyer Will Rehabilitate Himself Before Returning to Mother, Friends and Home.

At 11 o'clock last night there was a Oklahoma. Bluemly is the young Michigan attorney whose family supposed him dead. The prettiest thing in the way of fast rid- Callow is his brother-in-law, who came here

to search for him.
Friday Detective Frese located Bluemly

this afternoon there will be a wedding that

Gentile.

After their marriage the young people After their marriage the young people found Mrs. Schreiber inexorable. She would not recognize the marriage. The bride continued to live at home. Before Mrs. Schreiber's death her daughter promised her that before becoming a wife more than in name she would be married by the Jewish rite, To-day's wedding will be in fulfillment of that promise.

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San Francisco Results.

San F Building Association News.

J. G. Zimmerer, south side Connecticut, between Bent and Morganford, four one and one-half story brick dwellings, 1800 each. William Laudermann, contractor.

J. Frederick, south side Cabanne, between King's highway and Academy, two two-story brick dwellings, 1800 each. J. Frederick, contractor. Chicago & Alton Business Fell Off
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General Renting and Investment Co., north side Cabanne, between Belt and Clara, two-story brick dwelling, \$500, Hucknerhoff & Kraliman, contractors.

E. Bruennemann, south side Castleman, between Lawrence and Thurman, two-story brick dwelling, \$500. T. J. Buckley, contractor.

why men and women are often compelled to sell an established business. Read the Business For Sale Column on Post-Dianatch

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A Rattler Imparted Its Characteristics to a Girl.

SHE SUFFERED THREE YEARS.

HEN THE SPELLS WERE ON HER SHE SNAPPED AND HISSED LIKE A SERPENT.

SEVERAL ODD COINCIDENCES.

Warned by an Owl, She Predicted Her

most marvelous story of a dual existence ever recorded.

Three years ago Miss Ponder was a handsome girl living in Walker County, Georgia, at the foot of the County, Georgia, at the foot of the County Georgia Georgia, at the foot of the County Georgia Georgia, at the foot of the County Georgia Georgia, at the foot of the County Georgia Georgia, at the foot of the County Georgia, at the foot of the County Georgia Georgia, at the Georgia Georgi

Mrs. James Cosgrove Is Afraid of Her Mother and Wants Her Confined. Handsome Electric Lighting Station to Mrs. Cornelius Fox owns the house at 2626 Indiana avenue, where she lives in the

SOCIETY OF PEDAGOGY.

To those living

in malarial districts Tutt's Pills are indispensible, they keep the system in perfect order and are

an absolute cure

for sick headache, indigestion, malaria, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases.

STREET IMPROVEMENT PROJECT MEETS WITH GENERAL AND HEARTY SUPPORT.

AN ELECTRICAL BUILDING.

Building Plans Are Numerous-Sales

Nearly all of the leading agents are in favor of permitting owners to pay for the im-provements adjacent to their property on of permitting owners to pay for the improvements adjacent to their property on the installment plan and all of them feel that the making of the streets and alleys and sewers will have the effect of enhancing values all over the city and of putting St. Louis in position to become eventually the second city in the United States.

Mr. Robert Rutledge of the Rutledge & Kilpatrick Co., one of the best posted agents on the street, speaking of this voiced the sentiments of nearly all of his brother agents, as follows:

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"A city is Death Two Months Before It Occurred, and the Hands of a Clock Stopped on Time.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ROME, Ga., Feb. 13.—Miss Carrie Ponder, 28 years of age, of excellent family, died here at 11 o'clock this morning. Her death was caused by the bite of a rattlesnake, received three years ago.

Surrounding her life since the rattlesnake, buried its deadly fangs in her finger is the most marvelous story of a dual existence ever recorded.

Three years ago Miss Ponder was a handsome girl living in Walker County, Georgia, at the foot of the Coputta Mountains. She

AT TENTH AND ST. CHARLES.

Be Built at That Corner. The southeast corner of Tenth and St. basement in filth and squalor with her husband, while her daughter, Mrs. James Cosgrove, with her husband and four children, perial Electric Light, Heat and Power couples the rost of the house. Mrs. Fox

Fisher & Co.

SOCIETY OF PEDAGOGY.

Jacques W. Redway, F. R. G. S., to Lecture Monday Night.

Mr. Jacques W. Redway, F. R. G. S., will lecture at the High School Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the St. Lou's colock, under the Light of Topography."

Mr. Jacques W. Redway, sthough grominent in the affairs of the Royal Geographical Society of Pedagogy. His subject will be think though prominent in the affairs of the Royal Geographical Society of Which he is a Fellow, is an American by birth and education. He is published works on geographic science were used-several years in the public schools of the State.

Cheapest Trip on Record, To Mobile, Ala., and return, On February 20. Only \$1.50 and \$10.00.

Call at new ticket office, Mobile and Ohlo, No. 420 Olive st.

Special Tax Clerks Appointed.

The following clerks for temporary work in the Comptroller's tax department were wight to the Comptroller's tax department were with the comptroller's

Rice-Dwyer Real Estate Co. This firm reports sale of vacant lot 35x 156, south side Greer avenue, hetween Euclid and Marcus avenue, for \$575, from D. B. Carr to Thos. M. Ryan and wife, who purchase for investment.

They also report numerous inquiries for improved property.

Watkins & Waldeck.

Watkins & Waldeck, real estate agents, eport the following transactions for the report the following transactions for the past week:
Sold lot 90x125 feet on the northwest corner Emerson and Davidson avenues, from W. D. Keyson to, John Knichel. Consideration, \$500 cash.
They report the following loans at 5 per cent: \$1300 on eight-room brick house on Tutt's Liver Pills tion, \$500 cash. They report the following loans at 5 per cent: \$1200 on eight-room brick house on Glasgow avenue; \$1100 on four flats on Coleman street; \$1400 on two flats on Califor-

Aiple & Hemmelmann.

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This firm reports the following sales for the past week:

No. 2642 Nebraska avenue, a two-story and mansard 10-room brick dwelling, arranged in two flats, with all modern conveniences, renting for \$36 per month, lot 27x125, owned by John B. Westermayer, was sold to Lorenz Wunsch for \$4260.

Tenth street, east side, between Neosho and Itasks, lot 55x85, owned by H. A. Piednou, Jr., was sold to H. D. M. Doerner for \$42.75.

Clayton avenue, southeast corner New-

Heavy—Agents' Weekly

Reports.

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Tremendous interest is manifested amons the real estate agent in the propositions which are to be sulfitted to the vote of the people to provide for the expenditure of \$30,000,000 on streets and alleys and sewers.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., made the following

L. V. Cartan & Co.

from Mrs. Annie Loler of 2137 St. Louis avenue.

The prisoner, who admits his guilt, is 23 years old. He applied to Mrs. Loler a week ago for employment, and she engaged him to do odd jobs about the house.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter he said last night: "This is my first offense and you ought to treat me kindly. Mrs. Loler was good to me and I know it was ingratitude to steal from her. Seven years ago I left home because of a disagreement with my stepmother, and have had no luck since."

The elder Sewing is well known in St. Low. St. Louis. Anthony's two brothers are connected with a large mercantile establishment. It is probable they will try to secure his release.

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nia avenue; \$2000 on Delmar boulevard residence, and the following loans at 6 per cent: \$350 on small house on San Francisco avenue; \$350 on lot on Lucky street; \$1700 on New Ashland place; \$4300 on Delmar boulevard store and flat near Taylor avenue; \$3000 on flats on Park avenue, near California avenue.

Opening Prices Ruled Lower All Along the Line.

SUGAR WAS HAMMERED DOWN.

BURLINGTON FELL BELOW PAR AND LIQUIDATION FORCED IN MANY CASES.

SEEMED LIKE WAR TIMES.

News That Hanna Was Very Ill and African Advices Also Had Their Effect.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The market opened with a sharp downward dip, and quotations came in very heavy lots on very sharp de-

Anthony Sewing, southwest corner of Victors, and a vessel, a wind a vessel, council for the property of the consideration of the sewing of the consideration of the consideration

Spot Cotton Market.

GALVESTON-Cotton market steady at 5 13-16e; receipts, 4106 bales.

NEW ORLEANS—Market quiet at 5½c; receipts, 13,212 bales; sales, 2400b ales.

MORLEAMS—Market quiet at 5½c; receipts, 1818 bales.

SAVANNAH—Market quiet at 5½c; receipts, 3430 bales.

MARKET ACTION DIRECTLY OP. POSITE TO THAT WAR-RANTED BY CONDITIONS.

MANIPULATORS IN CONTROL

News Seems to Be Bearish, but the Ce real Has Steadily Risen in Price.

The rapid fluctuations in the wheat market and the phenomenal advance in the face of a preponderance of bearish news have furnished additional evidence that the market is entirely in the hands of the manipulators, and tend to make traders even more cautious than heretofore. The manip-ulations of the Leiter crowd have overshad-

more cautious than heretofore. The manipulations of the Leiter crowd have overshadowed all other considerations. News which, under ordinary circumstahees, would have proven an important factor in the market has been apparently ignored and the other markets of the country have followed the fluctuations in Chicago.

Foreign markets seemed to pay little attention to the bulge on this side and sometenions even reported declines in response to an advance in our markets.

The bulls have made considerable capital out of the light receipts of wheat at Liverpool and the rapidly decreasing stocks, but appear to have overlooked the fact that the English visible supply of wheat and flour increased 271,600 bu during the week, as compared with a decrease of nearly that amount a year ago, and Beerbohm says that English bakers report that the mild winter has reduced the consumption of bread by 20 per cent, as compared with an ordinary reasonable winter.

The European visible showed an increase instead of a decrease and the world's visible supply of wheat showed a decrease of only a little over half a million bu, and that was on account of the decrease on this side.

Receipts of wheat at primary points continue heavier than a year ago, while exports are not large. There is a steady accumulation of wheat in private elevators throughout the country, which does not figure in the visible supply, and hence the decrease in stocks appears larger than it really is.

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Ex-President Henry F. Langenberg left Friday night for Mobile, Ala., to remain until he is improved in health. He was accompanied by his family and will make a tour of the Southern resorts before returning to St. Louis.

The meeting of the St. Louis Traffic Burean, which was to have been held Friday at evening was postponed for the lack of a quorum and will be held next Friday at 5 o'clock.

On account of the death of Redmond MOJRILE—Market nominal; receipts, 1818 bales.

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MALANNAH—Market nominal; receipts, 1818 bales.

ALANNAH—Market quiet at 6%c; receipts, 3430

Cliary, the Redmond Cleary Commission to the death of Redmond Cleary Co. is winding up its affairs and will go More to bales.

WILMINGTON—Market steady at 5%c; receipts, 426

bales.

BALTIMORE—Market nominal at 6c; receipts, 426

bales.

NEW YORK—Market dull at 6%c; receipts, 366

BOSTON—Market dull at 6%c; receipts 151 bales.

PHILADELPHIA—Market quiet at 6%c; receipts, 1660

MEMPHIS—Market steady at 5%c; receipts, 1660

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MEMPHIS—Market steady at 5%c; receipts, 709

bales.

HOUSTON—Market steady at 5%c; receipts, 5860

AUGUSTA—Market guiet at 5%c; receipts, 5860

The committee in charge of the plans for the rebuilding of the Union Elevator at more constitutions.

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DISSOLUTION NOTICE. NOTICE—The association of Welford & Jennings, retailers of butter, dissolved Feb. 1. All out-standings must be paid to R. G. Welford or his proper representative. R. G. Welford, fl., Prop. Red Bud Creamery, Red Bud, fl.,

East St. Louis, which was destroyed by fire some time ago, have held several meetings, but have arrived at no definite plans for the new elevator. It is now certain that the elevator will be rebuilt and the only question to determine is the cost and capacity of the plant. The ground is owned by the Burlington Railroad and the committee are endeavoring to secure some modifications in the terms of the lease which will justify them in going to the expense of erecting a larger and more complete modern elevator than any at present in St. Louis.

RARE REVOLUTIONARY RELICS. Patriotic Organizations to Fittingly Celebrate Washington's Birthday.

The Sons of the Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution, assisted by the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate Washington's birthday at the Southern Hotel Menday and Tuesday evenings. A feature will be the exhibition of a large collection of colonial and revolu tionary relics.

L. G. Fairbank, chairman of the Exhibit

Committee, announces that there have been loaned a number of valuable portraits, small pleces of furniture, military equipments, jewelry, etc. ago.

The demand for flour shows little improvement. There is a little better domestic trade, but foreigners do not appear willing to pay the present prices, and the local trade is also duli.

SATISFACTORY TO THEMSELVES
The Committee Is About Through The Committee Is About Through

With the Charter Amendment. The Legislation Committee of the City Council has about concluded its labors on the charter amendment ordinance. Messrs. Thuner and Kratz worked on it all yesterday, and got it in a shape satisfactory to

"We will meet Monday with Mr. Gast," said Mr. Thuner, "and draw up our report There may be two, a majority and a minor ity report. At any rate, we will submit the results of our work to City Counselor Marshall to make sure that it is in legal

Stereopticon Exhibition. (Frof. W. H. Wilcox, Principal of the Jackson School, have an informal aterapticon exhibition to some of the leading members of the Jackson School Association and a few livited friends faturday man in St. Louis to use the stereopticon. He has the most expensive instrument in the city, and happing it in an experimenance. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

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The Court Scarcely Makes Pretense of Fairness.

RULINGS AGAINST DEFENSE.

ZOLA'S ATTORNEY EPEATEDLY SILENCED WHEN BEPLYING TO IMPERTINENCES.

Gen. Pellieux refused to answer questions put to him in conformity with his stateent yesterday that it was for the advocate general to deal with questions outside of the Zola case. He added: "I am of the of the Zoia case. He added: "I am of the opinion that throughout this trial strange things have happened. A person here," turning toward Col. Picquart, "and I say it to his face, (sensation) who still wears the uniform of the French army, comes to this court and accuses military men of having committed forgery and of having turned it to account." (Prolonged cheers from the back of the court.)

To this Col. Picquart replied: "I have said I had too much respect for my chiefs and for justice to withhold-the truth, and I also say it again in the presence of my chiefs."

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also say the soldiers are animated by
faith," said M. Laborie. "But"—
ou are making a speech," interrupted
presiding Judge.
o," replied M. Laborie, "I wish to essh something of the greatest importand they are trying to intimidate

am obliged to you every time you p me," remarked M. Laborie, "as you reby confer fresh honor upon me."

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(Cheers.)

This caused Gen. Pellieux to remark:

The has just played with the case, and played with it against my will.

M. Laborle began to comment upon these statements, but the presiding Judge threatened him with disciplinary punishment if he did not cease talking.

The action of the court caused a row in the back of the court caused a row in the back of the court rown, and M. Laborle, passiongtely addressed the disturbers, saying: "What rejoices you is to see right and justice violated more and more every day."

Then addressing, M. Zola, M. Laborle exclaimed: "I ask myself whether it would not be better and fittest to leave the court than to allow ourselves to be treated as we are treated." (Uproar in court.)

Col. Picquart said the paper referred to in Maj. Ravara's report, appeared to apply to an officer of a line regiment rather than to a staff officer.

Several witnesses, 'including Anatole France, testified to M. Zola's courage and good faith.

The court announced that the Council of

The court announced that the Council of Ministers had declined to authorize Gen. Billot. Minister of War, to testify, and the defense made the announcement that it would not call any more witnesses. The court then adjourned until Monday.

The case will conclude on Wednesday.

THE ST. LOUIS ATHLETIC CLUB.

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Clabes.

The St. Louis Football Lead on the Christian their usual double header on the Christian their tourt announced that the Council of

Joined the Organization This Week. The St. Louis Athletic Club is getting along nicely. President McMillan of the Amateur Athletic Union is enthusiastic over the outlook for the new organization. During the past week the Momber-ship Committee has received over 100 ap-plications.

pileations.

Mr. C. C. Hughes, President of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club of New York, and
President McMillian of the A. A. U., were
in the city during the week, and white
here were the guests of Mr. Alfred H.
Jones and Mr. Dan G. Taylor.

They were shown the location of the
flew clubhouse and proposed field and pronounced them as convenient and as well
adapted for field sports as any ground
they have ever seen.

The fact that they are within thirty
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The clubs of the St. Louis Football AsNo effort is being spared to make this
lub a pronounced success, and the hearty
co-operation is asked of all those who are
niterested in outdoor sports.

The clubs of the St. Louis Football Association will play their usual doubleheader at Sportsman's Park this afternoon,
First game at 2p, m.:
Positions.

Cappels. Convention at Carlinville.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., Feb. 19.—The Demoratic County Central Committee met here
o-day and selected April 23 as the date
for the primaries in the county, and April
of the holding of the County Conven-

A REVELATION IN MEDICAL SCIENCE.

A Treatment for Alcoholism That Produces Complete Immunity.

Who can describe the thrilling raptures of health as it returns to a man who has been in the clutches of alco-Nearly four hundred, men now com-

Nearly four numeral men now completely and permanently cured by Dr. Ozias Paquin's treatment are trying to do this, yet words fail of their purpose. Most of them had tried all other remedies without success, for as soon as the procedure of the novelty of reformation wore off they found that their own will power was their only safeguard against temptation. The advantages of this rew treatment are many. It not only restores health in both body and mind, but it adds to the restoration of health an impassable barrier to the appetite, which insures absunence under all conditions as the stomach positively recommendations as the stomach positively recommendations. The advantages of this rew treatment and May Hempstead for the past week, ostensibly to look at the horses at Montgomery Park, but to-day the rumor gained currency that he was here to purchase Ornament and May Hempstead for Eastern parties. When asked about it, Mr. Considine said:

"I have a commission and have asked Mr. Patterson to price Ornament and May attons, as the stomach positively re-uses to retain alcoholic liquors in any strm. In fact, it produces complete and permanent immunity, besides doing away with all desire for strong drink. In the last four years nearly four hundred patients have been cured, and up to this time not a single failure has

Ozias Paquin is one of St. Louis' leading physicians, and all he asks is an investigation. Scores of St. Louis business men who have looked into the atter stand ready to testify to its uncalified merit. Address all communicacalified merit. Address all calified merit.

The Marion Cycle Club.

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THE JUNIOR LEAGUE, TIPS FROM THE TURF, ST.

IN BETTER SHAPE THAN EVER.

Columns on Next Sunday Morning.

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Next We esday.

PARIS, Feb. 19.—T. a crowd present at the Zola trial to-day was very large, but comparative quiet was maintained. M. Laborie, counsel for M. Zola, asked Col. Picquart if the bordereau was written in March or April, 1894, and the witness answered that he did not remember.

The players of the Junior League saw it this week and were delighted with the prize that awaits the amplion club of their organization.

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The players of the winning team besides getting the cup will have their portraits for to-day in the Junior League will be leaved.

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ľ	played with the teams lined up in this way:
	At Sportsman's Park at 10 a m
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	Dale Full back Furlong
ı	Ruetert Full back Geraghty
ı	Tighe Half back Hart
И	Flynn Half back Sullfvan
ı	McMahon Half back Lyons
	Corcoran Forward Wilcox
9	Ficel
1	Seargent Forward Noouan
9	Sauerbaum Forward Manahan
1	Coddington Forward Reardon
1	Referee-Kane.
1	At Snorteman's Park at 10:30 a. m.:

At Lindell Park at 10 a. m Thistles.

... Casey
... Lynch
. Winstanley
... Moore
. McCartney
... Walsh

:30 p. m.:

Second game, Lynch Ryes. Walsh...... Hale..... McCarthy....

Shamrocks.

Second game at 3 p. m.: Cycling Club.

Referee—Irish. Referee—McDonough.



MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 19.—John Considered dine of Detroit has been in this city for the past week, ostensibly to look at the horses at Montgomery Park, but to-day the rumor gained currency that he was here to purchase Ornament and May Hempstead for Eastern parties. When asked about it, Mr. Considine said:

"I have a commission and have asked Mr. Patterson to price Ornament and May Hempstead."

Ornament was priced, but Patterson wants a little time before pricing the filly. Neither Considine or Patterson was tell the sum asked for the son of imp. Order-Vitorine, but 30,000 is believed to be the figure. Considine over tell the sum asked for the son of imp. Order-Vitorine, but 30,000 is believed to be the figure. On sidine would not tell whom he represented, but it is believed Richard Croker of New York wants the pair.

May Hempstead is heavily engaged in the Western stakes. Ornament is in the Montgomery. Brooklyn and Suburban handleaps, for the Gal is completed Mr. Considine says the horses will be shipped East at once.

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Mars. Memphis weakness. It cures by restoring health and strength to the internal organism, which cannot be reached by "local applications;" thus the cure is radical, complete and considine surprices, owner, and intricate organism of wide learning; and his special knowledge of the delicate and intricate organism of women, accounts for the unpartial educations. The surprise of the delicate and intricate organism of women, accounts for the unpartial educations; "Parce's memiest reputations." Or dead of wearing for an intricate organism which cannot be reached by "local applications;" thus the cure is radical and considered mineral entire the care of wide learning; and his special knowledge of the delicate and intricate organism of women, accounts for the unpartial educations. The rescription," over every other remedy. Its use obviates the necessity of canded "exam

TAKE HOLD OF THE AFFAIRS OF THE HOME TEAM.

THE POST-DISPATCH TROPHY. DICK DWYER AS STARTER. SILVER KING'S ADMIRERS. FATHER AND HIS CHILDREN.

the Services of This Popular Official.

SATURDAY MAY 7

OR 14.

the younger football organization, and this latter, jealous of the success being scored by the youngsters, did its best to wedge in and break up the organization. Happly before the scheme was carried through the youngsters saw through it all got together again and concluded to pull together from this forward better than ever the Case Will include by

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the younger football organization, and this latter, jealous of the success to the opening of the St. Louis spring meeting. It is generally believed that the meeting will be opened this year on Saturday, May 7, or Saturday, May 14, at the meeting will be opened this year on Saturday, May 7, or Saturday, May 14, at the meeting will be opened this year on Saturday, May 7, or Saturday, May 14, at the meeting will be opened this year on Saturday, May 7, or Saturday, May 14, at the meeting will be opened this year on Saturday, May 7, or Saturday, May 14, at the meeting will be opened this year on Saturday, May 17, or Saturday, May 18, at the meeting will be opened this year on Saturday, May 18, at the meeting will be opened this year on Saturday, May 19, or Saturd

wheelman, made the first century on a columbia Chainless Bicycle in St. Louis on last Wednesday. The route was as follows: From Ninth and Pine streets to Busch's Grove, back to Lindell entrance of Forest Park, out to Busch's again, back to the a North and South roads, south to Maddensylle, north through Clayton, back to Forest est Park over the Olive street road, out to Creve Coeur Lake and back twice. When a sked how he liked the chainless wheel Mr. Wasserburger said: "The chainless wheel is the coming road wheel, it will be more popular as a road wheel, because the motion is so uniform and it makes hill-climbing easy. The De Soto road will have no terrors for those who ride a chainless wheel. There is no noise, hitching and cracking as in the chain and sprocket wheel, every motion is positive, and every time you put your pedal down something soes. When I started out Wednesday I had no idea of going so far, but after riding 60 miles I was so delighted with the ease and motion of the wheel I decided to make a century. The roads are all in excellent condition. The wind was so strong coming back I was forced to stop several times. I will make another century Sunday—this time to De Soto."

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TWO CITIES COMPETING.

Target Shooting Between Cincinnati and St. Louis Teams.

There will be a competition shooting match between the Central Sharp Shooting Association of St. Louis and the Sharp Shooting association will leave St. Louis Footies. The socress will be compared by telegraph. The central Association will leave St. Louis footies, this afteronon at their respective parks. The socress will be compared by telegraph. The central association will leave St. Louis footies, the competing parties, one of the forward the Lynch will practice, commencing to-day. They were attracted by the sunday of wile, Mo., and ten of the best men in the society will be selected. Cincinnait's association will select ten of its best. Promptly at 3 o'clock the shooting will commence. Each man will be allowed ten shots at 200 yards distance. After this there will be an exchange of results over the wires between the competing parties. One of the Central's best men is Mr. Vincent Rapp of 1718 South Broadway. This society has prepared gold medals to be awarded to the five men making the best shots during three months' practice, commencing to-day. They will practice each Sunday. First honorary medal for man making best shot. Second medal A for man making best ten shots, medal B for next, C for next and D for next.

when love knocks at a wo-man's heart he usually comes in disguise. Doesn't want it known what he's up to. If she knew all about the little rascal, would she let him in? That's a question. Women are apt to look upon love and marriage as purely a matter of sentiment and affection. That is pretty nearly right; yet there is a practical side to it too; and the best way to preserve the ideal aspect of marriage and maternity is not to forget the practical part of it. A woman cannot be a thoroughly happy wife and mother unless the distinctive physical organism of her sex is in a healthy and vigorous condition. The best friend that woman ever had is the "Favorite Prescription," of Dr. R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. The "Prescription," is a perfect and infallible remedy for every form of "female weakness." It cures by restoring health and strength to the internal organism, which cannot be reached by "local applications;" thus the cure is radical, complete and constitutional.

Dr. Pierce's eminent reputation as a physician of wide learning; and his special

THIS FOOTBALL ORGANIZATION THE ST. LOUIS MEETING TO OPEN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE MAY COUNSEL IN THE RUTLEDGE DI-

They Want to See Him Back in His Old Place.

The Junior League had a stormy time of it this week. The most promising of all the younger football organizations has by its success built up a formidable opposition, and this latter, jealous of the success being scored by the youngsters, did its best to wedge in and break up the organization.

This is the off season in local turf circles. A week from Monday the National League will go into session in St. Louis, and then and there the schedule of games for the coming season will be adopted.

At the League's annual meeting it was decided to start the season on April 15, but spring meeting. It is generally believed that the meeting will popped this year on the regular schedule will not be adopted between opposing counsel just before the

And the only those who is the opening of the St. Louis detecting will be opened this year is the feet of the feet of the country with the longue's annual meeting. It is generally believed that the meeting will be opened this year is the feet of the country with the country with

In the event of the National League taking charge of the affairs of the St. Louis club, Brush suggests that Anson be taken in on the deal and placed at the head of the club. While the St. Louis public would rather see a local man at the head of the organization, they will welcome Anson, or any other man who will pilot the home organization out of the woods.

It was last Sunday evening in Pittsburg.

Sow Your Lawns Now. See Plant's "Evergreen" lawin grass ad

A LOVELY POOLROOM.

One Has Been Built on an Island in the

Mississippi.

Following the footsteps of their illustrious grandparent. Robinson Crusoe, the bookmakers of St. Louis, who are not now in makers of St. Louis, who are not now in "touch" with the Madison push, will on "Tuesday next go, on an island and try to do business there. The island is situated in the Mississippi, very near St. Louis, and as one of Jose Pesch's men would say: "I'd airetty has a loofly poolroom pilt on id."

The gamblers will be hauled to and from this island by a "fast steamer" and if it blows up George Ehrlich says: "The Madison push will take care that a sinker is tied to every mother's son of us."

Town After Her Departure.

Mamie Ferguson, who has recently made a voluminous police court history since the care that a sinker is tied to every mother's son of us."

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Of Weakness in Men They Treat and Pail to Cure.

An Omaha empany places for the first time before the public a Magical Treatment for the cure of Loat Vitality. Nervous and Sexual Weakness, and Restoration of Life Force in old and young men. No worn-out French remedy: contains no Phosphorus or other harmful drugs. It is a Wonderful Treatment—magical in its effects—positive in its cure. All readers who are suffering from a weakness the should write to the STATE MEDICAL CO., should write to the STA of Lost Vitality, Nervous and Sexual Weakness, and Restoration of Life Force in old and young men. No worn-out French remedy; contains no Phosphorus or other harmful drugs. It is a Wonderful Treatment—magical in its effects—positive in its cure. All readers who are suffering from a weakness that blights their life, causing that mental and physical suffering peculiar to Lost Manhood, should, writes to the STATE MEDICAL CO., who came to the penitentiary in January. should write to the STATE MEDICAL CO., suite 751 Ramage building. Omaha, Neb., and they will send you absolutely FREE, a valuable paper on those diseases, and positive proofs of their truly Magical Treatment. Thousands of men, who have lost all hope of a care, are being restored by them to a perfect condition.

This Magical Treatment may be taken at home under their directions, or they will pay railroad fare and hotel bills to all who prefer to go there for treatment, if they fail to care. They are ner.

for treatment, if they fail to cure. They are per-fectly reliable; have no Free Prescriptions, Free Cure, Free Sample or C. O. D. fake. They have \$250,000 capital, and guarantee to cure every case. \$250,000 capital, and guarantee to cure every case they treat or refund every dollar; or their charges may be deposited in a bank to be paid to them when a cure is effected. Write them to-day.

Miss Toddy Shaw of St. Louis writes: "I thank the Post-Dispatch for publishing the challenge I received from a young lady in when a cure is effected. Write them to-day.

VORCE CASE INDUIGE IN A CROSS-FIRE.

A Portrait of It Will Appear in These The Fair Association Trying to Secure In the South End They Are Legion and Motion That Mrs. Rutledge Take Them to Sunday-School Causes Trouble in Court

turned away.
"I don't wish any conversation with you, sir, I'll talk to your counsel," he said.

OLD FRENCH CITIZEN GONE, Death of James Amable Guion at the

Age of 73 Years. James Amable Gulon, one of the best known old French citizens of St. Louis, died at his home, 1626 Carroll street, at

died at his home, 1626 Carroll street, at 5.15 o'clock yesterday evening.

Mr. Guion was born in Carondelet, June 23, 1825, and had lived in St. Louis the 72 years and 8 months of his life. His father as was Louis Guion. His grandfather, Amalic ble Guion, came up the Mississipp! River with the Sir Charles Laclede expedition in 1784 in keel boats from Louis.ana. With that expedition also came the Chouteaus, Lucases, Maffitts, Labadies and others of the old French families of St. Louis.

Mr. Guion was for 25 years a steamboat captain on the Mississippi. In 1851 he was chief of Police. He was City Jailer in 1859 and at other times was a Deputy Sheriff, Harbor Master and Deputy City Clerk and was connected with the Wisgins Ferry Co. for a number of years. He was a member of the House of Delegates during the Francis administration.

The Guion homestead was for 24 years at 318 Cedar street. In his prime he was a man of great prowes. It is said that as a swimmer-he had no equal in St. Louis. From earliest childhood his inclinations were all nautical. When only 14 years old he swam the river at Carondelet when it was almost out of its banks.

In spite of his advanced age his health was until recently very good. Wednesday he was stricken down with pleurisy. He died with his wife and all his surviving children about his couch.

The children are Edward E. Guion, Ferdinand, Wilson and Mrs. Richard M. Sheridan.

The funeral will take place Monday attains at 2 delegate to Vision the place of the court of the children are Edward E. Guion, Ferdinand, Wilson and Mrs. Richard M. Sheridan. 5:15 o'clock yesterday evening.

idan.
The funeral will take place Monday aft ernoon at 2 o'clock to St. Vincent's Church and Calvary Cemetery.

NEW TOURIST CAR RUN.

Tuesday, February 22nd, and thereafter weekly until further notified, a Pullman Tourist Sleeping Car will leave St. Louis via the Missouri Pacific Railway at 9:15 p. m for Portland and points on the Pacific Const This car service is especially well adapted to accommodate those going to the Klon-

Louis.

That Challenge to Miss Shaw.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY OF AN HOW EVERY READER MAY OBTAIN AMERICAN MEDICO-CHEMIST, THREE PREE BOTTLES OF THE AND ITS GREAT VALUE TO HUMANITY.

NEW SYSTEM OF MEDI-CINE THAT CURES.



Foremost among the world's greatest Medico-Chemists stands Dr. Slocum of New York City. His efforts, which for years had been directed toward the discovery of a positive cure for consumption, were finally successful, and already his "new system of treatment" has, by its timely use, permanently cured thousands of apparently hopeless cases.

He has demonstrated the dreaded disease to be curable beyond a doubt, in any climate.

Indisputable facts prove that the Doctor's New Discoveries are an absolute cure for Consumption and all bronchiat, throat, lung and chest troubles; stubborn coughs, winder the model of th

her challenge. Whenever she does send her address she will hear from me. My address is Miss Toddy Shaw, 1141 North Twenty-second street, St. Louis."

terday by Provisional Judge Albert Davis in the Court of Criminal Corrections of Criminal Corrections of Court of Criminal Corrections of Court of Criminal Corrections of Criminal Correct

Tom Turpin Released on Bond.

Complete Home Treatment.

This treatment, consisting of Loring's Germ-Killer for Inhalation and Abbott Loring's Anti-Germ Vaporising Inhaler, \$1. Extra bottles of medicine, 50 cents.

Special Germ-Killer Medicaments.

Naturally.

Tom Turpin, the negro who shot Abe Keeler in a wine-room duel at Nine eenth and Chestnut streets, and who is held on a warrant charging murder in the second legree, was released on bond of \$5000 yes-

YOU JUST BREATHE AND GET WELL IF YOU BREATHE THROUGH



LORING'S ANTI-GERM INHALER (The Only Perfect Inhaler on Earth.)

And Inhale Loring's Germ-Killer for Inhalation.

NO OTHER INHALER WILL SEND THE metically sealed package. LORING'S MEDICINE TO THE RIGHT PLACE—ABBOTT LORING'S TREATMENT POSITIVELY CURES CATARRHAL DEAPNESS, COUGH. BRONCHITIS AND INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION.

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INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION. Loring's Germ-Killer Tablets. When catarrh is deep-seated in the stomach or bowels, where ozone does not preservate. LORING'S GERM-KILLER DYS-PEPSIA TABLETS should be used. They quickly control the digestive functions and immediate benefits follow. No other dyspepsia medicine can CURE dyspepsia. Price 50 cents a box. LORING'S GERM-KILLER RHEUMATISM TABLETS. 50 cents a box. LORING'S GERM-KILLER HEART TABLETS. 12:00 a box. LORING'S GERM-KILLER LAXATIVE TABLETS, 50 cents a box. Why Loring's Inhaler Is Best.

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Every REPUTABLE Druggist carcied LORING'S GERM-KILLER FOR INHA-LATION, and our other remedies in stock. Insist on seeing Loring's Inhaler. If it shown you, you will not want any other. HEWARE of the unscrupulous druggist, who, for the sake of seif gain, will attempt to belittle Loring's Germ-Killer for inhalation and offer a NEW IMITATION SUBSTITUTE treatment. Don't expect your druggist to give you information about our goods. Our book furnished with the Inhaler will give you full information. It is the Germ-Killer Medicine that CURES.

Free Treatment Sample medicines, Abbott Loring's 25-cent book on "Diseases of the Thrust, Lungs, Chrest and Head, and How to Cure Thea, and full information about treatment, sent free, all postpaid. Send for them. Write us fully about your case and we will advise you FREE OF CHARGE. This treatment is cheap. You can get it by mail, postpaid, You can take it at home. Order now as prevent delay.

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Special Germ-Killer Medicaments.

For some chronic and spasmodic diseases which require special treatment special medicines have been prepared by our physicians and chemists. No. 1 SPECIAL MEDICINE—For Tonsillits, Largngitis, Catarrhal Deafness, Hay Fever and Diphtheria. Price 50 cents. No. 2 SPECIAL MEDICINE—For Consumption and Bronchits. Price 50 cents. No. 3 SPECIAL MEDICINE—For Asthma. Whooping Cough and Croup. Price 50 cents. ANTISEPTIC GAUZE—For use in the Inhaler, 4 yard, 6 cents; 4 yard, 5c; 1 yard, 556, in a her-Nos. 58-00 Wabash Av., Chicago, DI

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\$50,000 Worth of the best Male and Juvenile Apparel in the world SAVED! SAVED! SAVED! by the world's greatest Salvage Corps. CAPT. EVANS, WITH HIS GALLANT ASSISTANTS, covered and saved the best part of our great stock. SAVED IT TO THE PEOPLE OF ST. LOUIS AND FOR THE INSURANCE COMPANIES, with whom we have adjusted our loss. THE PEOPLE of St. Louis REAP in this sale A HARVEST OF BARGAINS.

Mothers, rejoice at the opportunity of buying for a few dollars all that's needed for the boys they love so well.

Saturday we couldn't properly serve the thousands who crowded our spacious new store. To-morrow additional help will be on hard to wait on you.

Be Early! Be Early! Be Early!

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ST. LOUIS TOO MUCH FOR HIM. After Chicago the Whirl of a Big City

ANNA FIRE ANNA MANAGAMAN

Unnerved Tom Murray. nas Murray, a locomotive fireman, rom his home in Chicago a few days wisit his old friend William Kelly, imbers street, this city, he is at the City Hospital for men-rication. Kelly says his friend has that the police restrained Murray. The supposed demented man is 32 years old and HEADQUARTERS ESTABLISHED. is a native of Ireland.

Sow Your Lawns Now. Saa . lant's "Evergreen" lawn grass ad

THIS MUST BE A MULEY COW. Ricked So Vigorously That John Ker-

ling May Lose a Leg. The kick of a vicious cow may cause John Kerling to lose his right leg. Kerling was taken to the City Hospital Saturday morning, suffering intense pain. ing, suffering intense pain.

He is a dairy worker employed by George Enger, 17, 2829 Oregon avenue. While miking an unruly cow Friday evening Kerling was kicked on the right leg near the thigh. Kerling is 37 years old and is single.

CURIOUS BUILDING.

Different Foods Make Different People.

The kind of food one eats and the liquid one drinks has much to do in determin-ing how much of health and strength may be depended upon to carry out life's work. True, the quality of the mind greatly affects the body, and on the other hand the reflexes from an ill-fed body seem to affect the mind.

affect the mind.

Well selected food is of the utmost importance to brain workers and highly organized men and women. We are apt to eat and drink almost anything that looks and tastes good, and afterwards wonder why our brains do not earn as much as some friends whom we have in mich our some friends whom we have in mind. Our

some friends whom we have in mind. Our physical systems are all a trifle dissimilar, and when one finds that he is not keeping up to par, a close inspection of what is being put into the stomach is wise.

Many people are slowly, but very surely, injured and their lives cut short by daily use of the narcotic drug, coffee. "Nonsense," someone says. It is easy to say nonsense when one does not have access to chemical research and scientific data. Facts are exceedingly stubborn data. Facts are exceedingly stubborn things, more so than stubborn people are aware who cry out because some favorite drug cannot stand in a favorable light under the careful search of chemical analysis ness of unfortunate users has been broken

Health, longevity, the power to do hings, and peace with the nervous sysem, are the things that weigh many mes more than the indulgence in a cup 4 coffee. It is easy for one to slide off tom the coffee habit when Postum Food Coffee is used, particularly if it be well boiled, for then the fragrance and taste of coffee is brought out of the Food Coffee, and it is really delicious. Ghemistry shows that it contains about 80 per cent of food elements necessary for rebuilding the brain and nerve centers. brain and nerve centera

NE AT THE FIRE NIGHT OF FEB.

LOCAL RELIEF COMMISSION TO COLLECT FOOD, CLOTHING, MEDICINE AND MONEY.

Will Act With the National Commis sion and Supplies Will Go Through Safely.

A movement has been inaugurated to collect clothing, food, medicine and money in St, Louis for the sick and starving

foremost women in charitable work in the city-Mrs. M. A. Wolff of 4069 Delmar ave-

and a well-known sympathizer in the Cubas cause, gave willing support and with the affiliation of C. H. Lamont, W. H. Mitenberger, John O'Brien, H. P. Taussig and A. J. Enright, the local commission has been organized.

Mr. Woiff has been appointed treasurer, Mr. Sturgeon chairman and Mr. Lamont, will give all of her attention to the red york. She will suspend her afternoon social of the retention to the red york. She will append several hours every day at the headquarters attending to the duties that are attached to the charitable work.

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ship companies have generously agreed to transport such supplies as are contributed free of charge.

To facilitate the safe and prompt delivery of donations of various kinds the committee has opened a supply station and headquarters at 105 North Eighth street and would be pleased to hear from the charitable people who are interested in this work.

All Action of treatmers of the Missouri Central Cuban Relief Committee, at the headquarters, 105 North Eighth street, St. Louis, Mo.

INAAC H. STURGEON, Chairman, MRS. M. A. WOLFF, Treasurer, C. E. LAMART, Secretary.

W. A. MILTENBERBER, Rec. Sec. JOHN O'ERIEN.

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A BARBAROUS SURGICAL OPERATION.

For the Cure of Piles.

Commission appointed by President McKinley, and it aroused her enthusiasm and a desire to assist in the relief work by organizing an auxiliary committee in St.

Col. Isaac M. Sturgeon, City Comptroler and a well-known sympathizer in the Cuban cause, gave willing support and with the affiliation of C. H. Lamont, W. H. Miltenberger, John O'Brien, H. P. Taussig and A.

For the Cure of Piles.

Is not only intensely painful, dangerous to life and very expensive, but in the light of modern medical research and since the discovery of the Pyramid Pile Cure a surgical operation is wholly unnecessary. If you have any doubt on the point kindly read the following letters irom people who know that our claims regarding the merits of the Pyramid Pile Cure are borne out by the facts.

AN HOUR AFTER HE IS DIVORCED.

HIS FANCY FOR THE RED SKINS.

Several Times Married, His Bride Be-'ng at Each Event a Maiden From the Territory.

An hour after Charley Henson was divorced from his wife, Miranda, at Belleville vesterday, he was married again to a Chick-

dotte, I. T. Since 1890 Charles and Miranda have been

were not dead. They talked the matter over quietly and agreed to separate. They had a lawyer to draw up separation papers

ach signing articles not to interfere with the other.

Henson had occasion to visit the Indian Territory. While there he met a dusky In-dian maid, of whom he became enamored. She loved her pale face admirer with ar-



STEEL SHOD SCHOOL SHOES.

INFANTS' Steel-Shod School \$1.00 BUTTON AND LACE.

G. H. BOEHMER, 613-615 Olive St.,

Special Bargains for the Week.

German Teething Necklaces. allay irritation and fretfulness. A prominent St. Louis mother says, "Worth its weight in gold." Agent's price \$1.00; Our Price....

Eichoff's Baby Soap.

Without doubt the mildest and sweetest Soap for infants' use—made in Germany by the super-fatted process—contains 2 per cent thymol. Regular price \$2.00 25c; Our Price 20c, per dozen

Lancer Parlor Matches.

Dozen boxes 8c, gross......

Made in Sweden, absolutely safe, don't break in burning, burn like a taper, sheap as mule matches.

Miller's Cream of Violets protects the skin 25¢ and 50¢ and keeps it soft, smooth and white, tottles, LELAND MILLER DRUG CO. Sixth and Locust Sts.

dor, and when he returned to Belleville dor, and when he returned to Belleville she followed.

Mrs. Henson, though divorced from Charley, was displeased. She considered her agreement did not cover everything, so she instituted a divorce suit, alleging infidelity. Charley did not put any obstacle in her way. He rather assisted her.

When the suit was called in court yesterday Charley and the Chickasaw Indian were in the courthouse as spectators. When the Judge granted the divorce at 4 o'clock. Charley and, the Indian girl went to the marriage license office and from there they went before Justice Elljah Cannady, who, before the clock struck 5, pronounced them man and wife.

IT IS PLAIN MURDER.

So Judge Hawkins in England Ruled on a Football Accident.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—A case which has been heard by Justice Hawkins is of interest to football players all over the world. A man was killed at football and the prisoner was charged with mansaughter and was convicted. Justice Hawkins laid down his view of the law with unmistakable clearness. He said that if a man caused violence, whether wilfully or by negligence to another, in such a way as to produce death, he was guilty of murder, and theredeath, he was guilty of murder, and thereclearness. He said that if a man caused violence, whether wilfully or by negligence to another, in such a way as to produce death, he was guilty of murder, and therefore "rough players of this dangerous game" must beware or get into ser.ous trouble. The judge added: "As, however, the prisoner has exh bited a since/e sorrow and bears a good character, I will discharge him on his own recognizance in 50 pounds bail."

Brush morning and night with a little Al-len's Hygienic Fluid—makes your breath sweet. Free booklet Pozzoni, St. Louis.



CONRAD'S 618 Locust. 2712 Prauklia Av. Belmar, sear Taylor. Very Bad in Iowa.

DUBUQUE, Io., Feb. 19.—A twelve hours heavy snow has blockaded street railways and delayed trains. The storm reached the proportions of a blizzard in portions of Northern lows.

Free to Bald Heads. We will mail on application, free informa-tion how to grow hair upon a baid head, stop falling hair and remove scalp diseases.

Address Altenheim Medical Dispensary Dep't X. F., Box 779, Cincinnati, Ohio. A Pioneer Passed Away.

HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

DEAF AND LAND ...

HOLLAND BUILDING, 211 N. SEVENTH ST. NEAR OLIVE.

NO PAY UNTIL CURED The following are a few sames of leading St. Louis citizens who have been cured by Dr. Lewin:

George A. Rubelman, President G. A. Rubelman Hardware Co., 907 N. Sixth st. John H. Trorlicht, s. e. cor. Fourth and Wash-Hardware Co., 507 N. Sixth at.

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MOST STARTLING FI/ENT OF THE WEEK WAS THE DESTRUCTION OF THE MAINE. WHAT MAY IT

of the Maine's officers and men for the dis-astrous conditions, and the utility of the

modern war vessel.

But if the disaster shall be traced to the act of a Spaniard or to conditions for which the Spanish authorities or any Spaniards are chargeable, Spain at once becomes a party to the consequences.

Of course if the cause of the disaster were topedo would accentuate the crisis and structure of the spanish party and good faith.

The attitude of the United States would be governed by the conduct of Spain in according satisfaction in all points of responsibility.

Proof that the disaster was caused by the accidental discharge of a Spanish mine or topedo would accentuate the crisis and structure of the consequences.

traced to an official representative of Spain, arouse grave questions of good faith and the act would be regarded as a treacher- of satisfactory reparation.

Ous act of hostility for which it would be In these contingencies involving Spanish

the case, it would be an act of war, and late its demand in its own case. Consid- Proof of accident must be convincing to Spain and would offer no just ground of would precipitate a fight or a complete eration of the Spanish presentation of the dissipate the clouds of suspicion in the war. So long as impartial neutrality besurrender on the part of Spain to the terms case would depend wholly upon its sense minds of the American people. Even tween the two belligerents is maintained

WHAT are the possibilities of the destruction of the Maine?
This is the paramount question in the public mind, which lends significance to every fact and piece of evidence connected with the cause of the horror.
The first possibility is a crisis which may arise between the United States and Spain on account of the disaster.

Is representative Spain could only avoid retaliation and war by apology, reparation and the punishment of the guilty official.

But if the disaster shall be traced to any Spain's not conditions which reasonable care and precautions on the part of the Spain's responsibility will be established. No hostility will necessarily be implied by arise between the United States and Spain on account of the disaster.

Primarily this depends upon the question of accident or design in the origin of the explosion which destroyed the Maine.

If it was accidental, due wholly to conditions within the ship, and involving the act of no outsider, the consequences concern the United States alone and will merely Spanish harbormaster and was debarred from policing the harbor or taking open arising from the disaster.

responsible and to strike back.

It is incredible that any order or authorization or connivance of the Spanish Government or of the case, it would be an act of war, and late its demand in its own case. Considering the case of the case

retreatiation and war by apology, reparation and the guilty official.

A Careful and Complete Statement of the guilty official. Points of International Law and Policy Which Bear Upon the Case in All Aspects and Possibilities.

arising from the disaster.

aster. In the strained relations now exist-ing between the nations and the atmosphere of suspicion and veiled hostility enveloping Spain.

The form of intervention which has been them, war may be brought about by a dispute such as that over the divers, by a urged by Cuba sympathizers in Congress is a recognition of the belligerency of the harsh order, a failure of punctillous courtesy or a collision of men. The investigation of the belligerency of the harsh order, a failure of punctillous courtesy or a collision of men. The investigation of the belligerency of the belligerency of the harsh order and the Cuban insurgents. In a note to the control of the belligerency of the harsh order and the cuban insurgents.

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existing relations, combined with other dipgravate public passions, and the feeling ognize the defacto government as a society

if the cause were traced to any Spanlomatic differences, would have a strong that the strained and disastrous situation is entitled to all the rights of war.

The form of intervention which has been

tesy or a collision of men. The investigation may develop a controversy which may lead to hostilities.

This might be done by the executive in the conduct of the Government towards the insurgents and in according them the

But says Wheaton, "If the foreign state professes neutrality, it is bound to allow impartially to both belligerent parties the War may be precipitated by incidental causes or controversies arising from the distance of the faint that intervention in Cuba would incause or controversies arising from the distance of the free exercise of those rights which war aster. In the strained relations now exist-stantly follow proof of a shadow of responsive to public enemies against each other; such as the right of blockade, and of cap-

turing contraband and enemy's property.'
The recognition of belligerency, coupl

solely to the advantage of the insurgents. They gain the great advantage of a recognized the powers known to maritime warfare, with the sanction of foreign nations. They can obtain abroad loans, military and gaval materials, and callst men, as against everything but neu-trality laws; their flags and commissions are acknowledged, their revenue laws respected, and they acquire a quasi-political recognition

ers of a party to a maritime war.

by United States laws which are thus sum-marized by Woolsey in his "Principles of International Law."

1. It is made a misdemeanor for a citizen to accept or exercise within our territory a commission from a foreign power in a war against a State at peace with us.

It is unlawful for any one to enlist, or induce another person within our borders to enlist, or engage him to go abrond to enlist in foreign service against a friendly power; or to institute within our territory any military ex-pedition by land or sea, against any such power; or to augment the force of any vessel having such hostile intent; and the vessels engaged in such an enterprise by sea are sub-

lect to forfeiture.

3. No beligerent vessels are allowed to provide themselves with military stores, or with anything not equally applicable to commerce and to war. When vessels of the two belliger-ents are in our harbors together, they are for-bidden to depart within 24 hours of each other. And the President is empowered to use force to send out of the waters of the United States such vessels as ought not to remain within our limits, as well as to compel the observance of our neutrality laws in general.

A recognition of beligerency with partial neutrality in favor of Cuba, or any action indicating an expousal of her cause as just would of course be hostile to Spain and the

of hostility. It is a matter of judgment on the part of a foreign nation as to the abilers of a party to a maritime war.

But the generally acknowledged effects dependence and the recognition of independence of a recognition of belligerency are modified by United States laws which are thus sumdence, as Wheaton remarks, "is a question of policy and prudence only."

Subsequent acts in the matter of framing treaties with the new government are rather matters of politics than of international law. In the cases of the Spanish-American provinces Spain submitted to the recognition of their independence by the United States and Great Britain, without her consent,

Should President McKinley's plan of mediation for the settlement of the Cuban struggle be adopted the whole matter will depend upon the conclusions of the belligerents. The proposal is authorized for the settlement of internal desensions by the approved usage of nations. The acceptance of the offer constitutes a just title for interference to end the war by the mediating power.

mal declaration of war. The enemy is not notified. But as a rule a manifesto is published within the territory of a state declaring war, announcing the existence of hostilities and the motives for commencing the war. War may practically be declared by a cessation of all intercourse with and the dismissal of the representatives of the

Modern usages favor respect for the perlatter's attitude would be governed solely sons and property of enemies on hostile terby considerations of policy.

A recognition of the independence of Cuba and confiscation are not approved.

NEW YORK DEFENDED.

Nation's Metropolis Would Be Safe in Case of War.

MINES LAID IN NEW YORK HARBOR.

Any Attempt to Enter Would Be Disastrous to an Enemy.

THE NEW PLAN OF DEFENSE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. Special to the Sunday Post-Dispatch. SPANISH ship is at our gates; an American ship is a wreck; wild tales of war preparations on both sides of the Atlantic, growing irritation that might easily have, led to trouble even if the bodies of a quarter of a thousand brave pitying waters of Havana harbor-this is

How is New York prepared to meet it? Haw to be defended if need come against hostile assault? Defense there would be, make sure of that. The metrolopis of a brave and powerful race is not at the mercies of a fleet coming over the seas.
What our defenses are we do not know. It is not proper that we should know in de-tail. Not without reason were the great new forts that guard the harbor closed to visitors to-day and bodies of soldiers put on guard. Not without reason are army men n honor bound to reveal no word of what

But in general terms it is known-and there is no impropriety in publishing-that in 24 hours from the receipt of orders all the submarine mines and torpedo groups could be attached to shore batteries, and

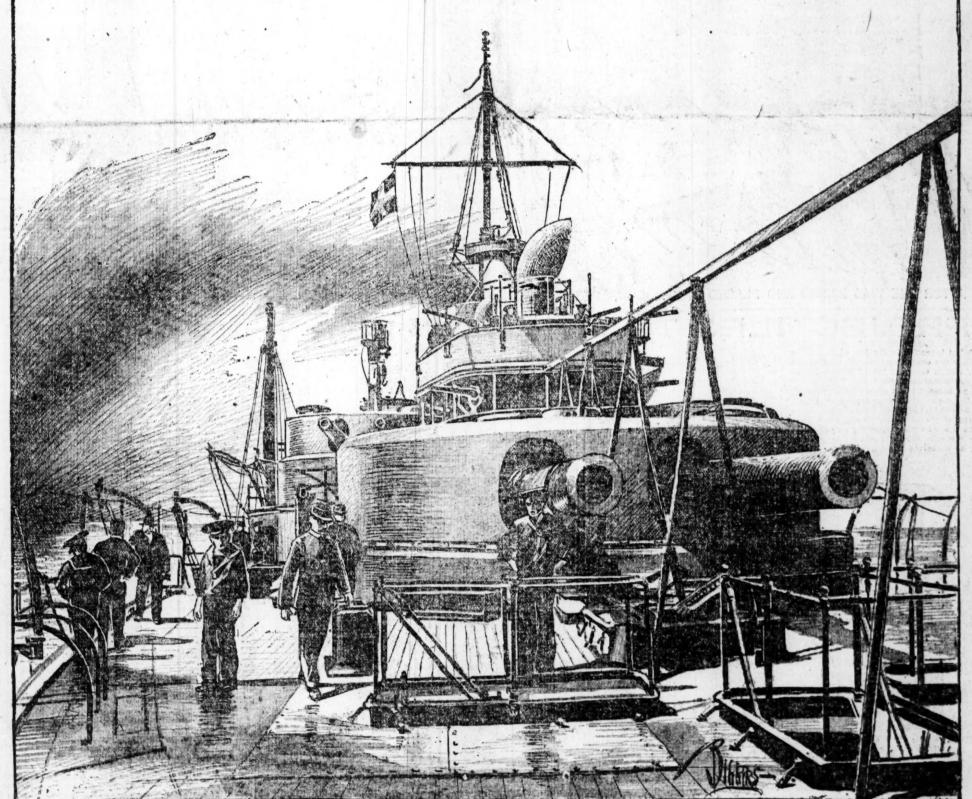
And then New York in turn might be treated, if need were, to the shock of sun-dering steel and the fierce red glow of the flames bursting from broken ships' in-

There is a new harbor-defense scheme. Not long ago the old one fell into the hands of the British naval authorities. It was promptly changed. Where the hidden explosives now lie, we may be sure is not

way, we may conjecture the new plan from the old .and, speaking with absolute cer tainty, the Post-Dispatch correspondent can state that clusters of mines operated from Willet's Point and Fort Schuyler, cover the entrance of the sound; that others con-trolled from Fort Hancock, at Sandy Hook and from Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton, menace the intruder who comes by the main ship channel. The plans show how, if an enemy's ves-

sel were to come, the artillerist on shore could determine her position with absolute certainty and fire at any moment the sunken mine whose area of operation she was passing; how the giant ship would al-most dissolve in dust and slowly shower on the surrounding sea the fragments of her destruction; how, even if she escaped the dangers of the first line, a second and between which and Staten Island the river Island, the other at the extremity of of communication,

the open sea by the end of Long Island,



From a Photograph by ALOE.

ON THE FORWARD DECK OF A UNITED STATES MAN-OF-WAR.

How is New York defended? How would an actual attack in warfare be repelled? The geography of the place controls the plane of defense.

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Two forts, one at Willet's Point on Long people and intersected by numerous lines. New York is open to capture by an oper- what not.

a third would still await her.

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ation of this nature—a strong force landing Taking things as they exist, the following second series of mines may be moored in on Long Island from the Sound as near arrangement of mines seems to give a fair- the main ship channel off Norton's Point.

sea, obliging any naval attack to be direct.

Long Island—100 by 17 miles—covers or ed on one or the other of two intricate. In these days it is impossible to prevent tions on that shore, which would thus the of Hewlett's Point and Eim Point is mined could be resorted to with advantage, because vessels would not attack the Narrows.

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THE CITY'S ADVANTAGES.

A Study of the Geography of Greater New York.

ITS STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS.

Maneuvers by Which an Attack Might Be Successfully Repulsed.

WHAT AN ENEMY MUST MEET

channels are sources of weakness.

These would be blocked by mechanical mines or by sinking old ships or both com-

An attacking squadron that succeeded in forcing its way to the Brothers would be within easy shelling distance of the heart

Nature and man would co-operate in the defense of the city's great Southern water-

An attacking force would here meet nautical difficulties as well as a vigoraus de-

The deepest water over the bar is only 3% fathoms at low tide and the rise at spring tide is less than one fathom. The total depth is 22 feet 6 inches at low water and 28 feet 6 inches at high water. First-class armor-clads must therefore

keep outside, and any close attack on this portion of the metropolitan district must be made by smaller vessels of less draught. The channels inside the bar are intricate, and skilled local pilots are required to take steamers into port.

Moreover, the land is so distant and so

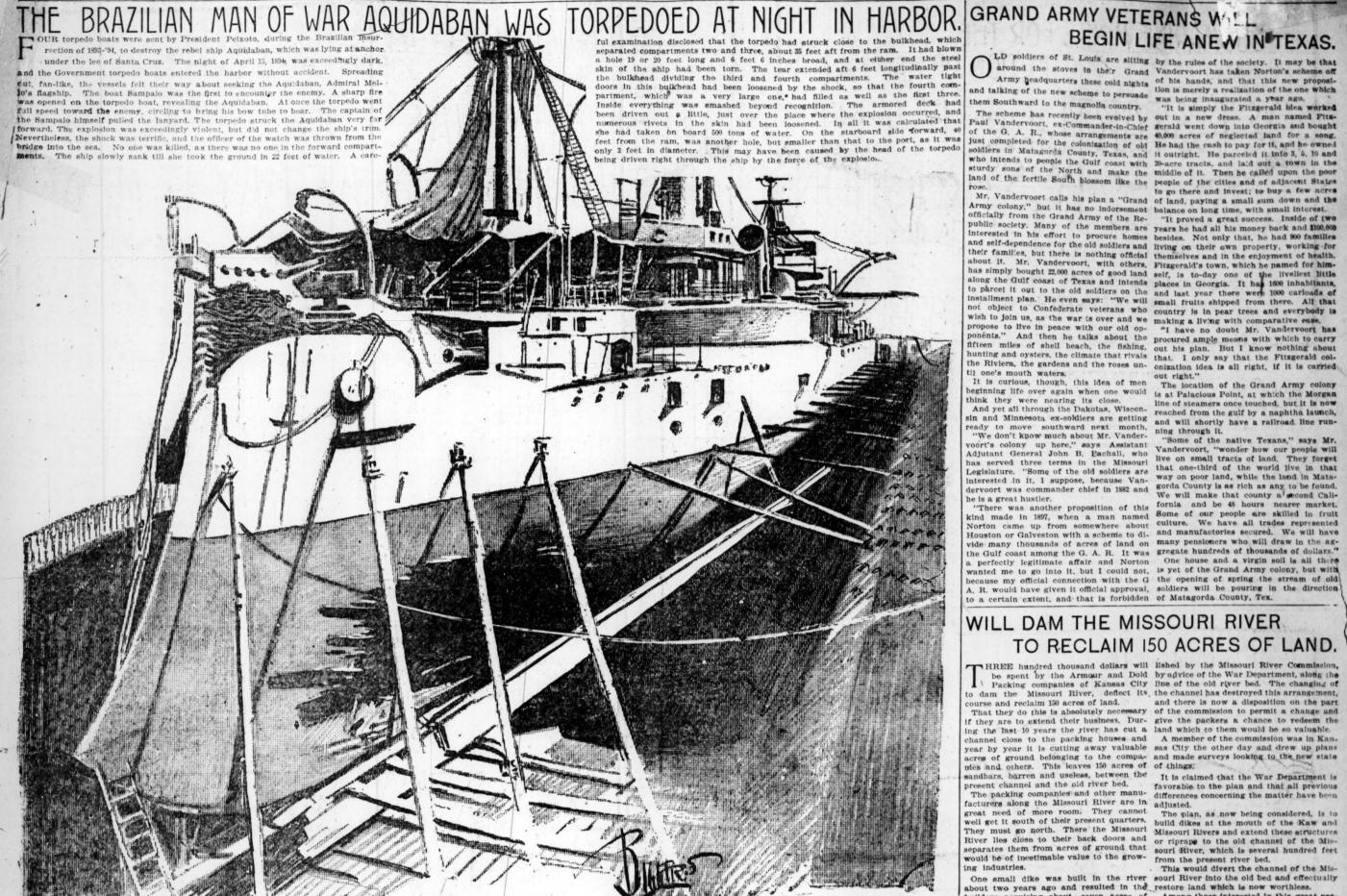
hard to approach, owing to the flats and shoals extending for miles in front, that a simultaneous attack by land could receive no assistance from the forces adoat. bined operations like those suggested for the afvance up the East River are therefore

Considering these things, it appears that New York, like some other places, has a weak rear entrance and a strong front coor, Yet an attack via Sandy Hook and the Narrows seems to be feared more than one in the other direction, if one may judge by the fortifications now existing, especially at the

Narrows.
Some believe that the key of the lock for securing the main entrance to New York harbor will be found at the inner end of the sand bank called the Dry Romer, This is ten miles or so from the Battery and six or seven from the outskirts of the borough of Brooklyn. The Narrows would afford a bombarding point for all vessels lying outside. Every effort, therefore, would be made to present an effective resistance to an attacking squadron before it

The Swart Channel joins the main channel close to the north end of Dry Romer, the navigable water being only 1250 yards wide at this point. It is bounded on the average depth of only two fathoms over

FRRIBLE POW ROFTHETORP



THE AQUIDABAN AFTER SHE WAS RAISED AND PLACED IN DRYDOCK. SEE THE TORPEDO HOLE IN HER HULL.

BEGIN LIFE ANEW IN TEXAS.

Mr. Vandervoort calls his plan a "Grand Army colony," but it has no indorsement officially from the Grand Army of the Republic society. Many of the members are interested in his effort to procure homes and self-dependence for the old soldiers and their families, but there is nothing official about it. Mr. Vandervoort, with others, has simply bought 22,000 acres of good land along the Gulf coast of Texas and intends to phreel it out to the old soldiers on the installment plan. He even says: "We will not object to Confederate veterans who wish to join us, as the war is over and we propose to live in peace with our old opnoments." And then he talks about the fifteen miles of shell beach, the fishing, hunting and oysters, the climate that rivals the Riviera, the gardens and the roses until one's mouth waters.

It is curious, though, this idea of men beginning life over again when one would think they were nearing its close. And yet all through the Dakotas, Wisconsin and Minnesota ex-soldiers are getting ready to move southward next month. "We don't know much about Mr. Vandervoort's colony up here," says Assistant Adjutant General John B. Beahall, who has served three terms in the Missouri Legislature. "Some of the old soldiers and three terms in the Missouri Legislature. "Some of the old soldiers and three terms in the Missouri Legislature. "Some of the old soldiers and three terms in the Missouri Legislature. "Some of the old soldiers and three terms in the Missouri Legislature. "Some of the old soldiers and three terms in the Missouri Legislature. "Some of the old soldiers and interested in it, I suppose, because Vandervoort was commander chief in 1882 and he is a great hustler.

"There was another proposition of this kind made in 1897, when a man named Norton came up from somewhere about Houston or Galveston with a scheme to divide many thousands of acres of land on the Gulf coast among the G. A. R. It was a perfectly legitimate affair and Norton wanted me to go into it, but I could not, because my official conn

WILL DAM THE MISSOURI RIVER TO RECLAIM 150 ACRES OF LAND.

HREE hundred thousand dollars will lished by the Missouri River Commis

That they do this is absolutely necessary of the commission to permit a change and if they are to extend their business. During the last 10 years the river has cut a channel close to the packing houses and year by year it is cutting away valuable acres of ground belonging to the companies and others. This leaves 150 acres of sandbars, barren and useless, between the present channel and the old river bed.

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sandbars, barren and useless, between the present channel and the old river bed.

The packing companies and other manufacturers along the Missouri River are in great need of more room. They cannot well get it south of their present quarters. They must go north. There the Missouri River lies close to their back doors and separates them from acres of ground that would be of inestimable value to the growing industries.

One small dike was built in the river souri River into the old bed and effectually

One small dike was built in the river souri River into the old bed and effectually about two years ago and resulted in the restore land which is now worthless. builders acquiring about seven acres of Among those interested in this great pro-

he spent by the Armour and Dold by advice of the War Department, along the Packing companies of Kansas City line of the old river bed. The changing of to dam the Missouri River, deflect its, course and reclaim 150 acres of land.

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ground. This gave the inspiration to the ject, besides the two packing companies, larger project.

For a long time the Government stood in Traber, each of whom owns a large tract of the way. In 1875 a harbor line was establiand along the river at that point.

MODERN PROJECTILES TO MAKE MODERN WARFARE HORRIBLE

HERE are shown the details of the very latest invention in the line of projectiles for small arms and heavy ordnance. They are especially designed to diminish the objections to the modern rifle bullet, that it does not "stop" the enemy as

did the old-time slug, and also to remedy defects in markmanship.

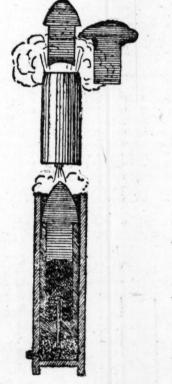
A bullet which offers less resistance to the air because of an open passage through its center; a projectile which will flatten out like a mushroom upon coming in contact with a bone or other resisting surface; a missile which is provided with several chambers wherein may be stored the explosive motive power which propels the projectile in its flight, so that by the use of a time fuse, a new charge is fired and the projectile is thereby given a new impetus-these are only a few of the many schemes devised by the inventive minds of the country to make the modern battle short, ter-





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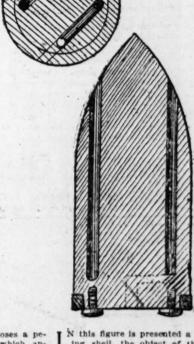




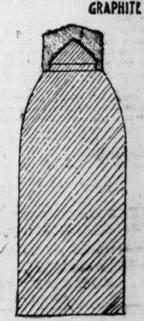


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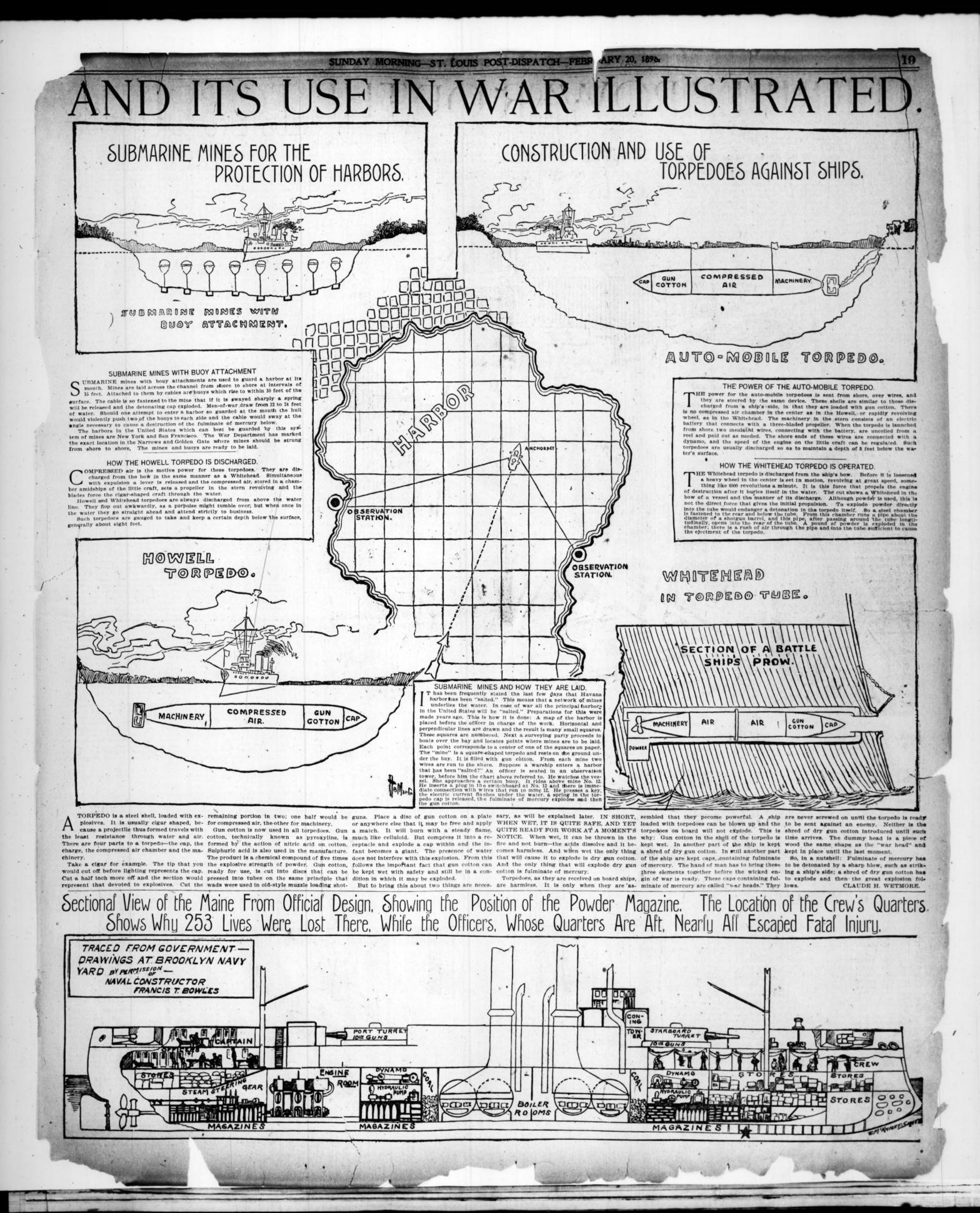




N this figure is presented a rotating shell, the object of the in-



ERE is an invention now in use in the United States Navy



MCTORY BATEMAN HAS MEMORIZ THAN THERE ARE IN WEBSTER'S DICTION

SHE HAS ACTED NINETEEN PLAYS IN NINETEEN WEEKS.

That is what you would have to do in order to hold down a place as leading lady of a theatrical stock company for a single season. That is what Miss Victory for the next week and perfect herself in Bateman of the Imperial has done since last fall.

Tou wonder when you look at the little force. During the present season she has

actress that one small head can carry all been cast as: she knows.

133,000 words mean? 33,000 words mean?
You know what an unwieldy volume "Les
Wiserables" is?. That contains about 120,Words The ordinary novel averages 60,Ophelia in "Hamlet,"
Ophelia in "Hamlet," Miserables" is?. That contains about 120,-000 words. The ordinary novel averages 60,-000 words. William Shakspeare, during the

whole of his career, never employed more than 10,000 separate words. John Milton got The well educated man of to-day never

The well educated man of to-day never uses more than 3000 words.

Holmes' poem, "Old Ironsides," contains 150 words. There are three stanzas, of eight lines each. A poem of 133,000 words

ould consist of 21,264 lines, or 2658 such

The ordinary column of the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine contains 1200 words, counting a clear column without headlines, throp,"

Louise in "The Two Orphans."

Flordilisa in "A Fool's Revenge."

Mrs. Winthrop in "Young Mrs. Winthrop." Do a little figuring. One hundred and thirty-three thousand words would make these plays? I asked her the other day.

111 columns. One hundred and eleven columns would make sixteen solid pages, lackpart in "Julius Cesar."

You wonder when you look at the little toire. During the present season she has

she knows.

Do you realize what the memorizing of Frou Frou in "Frou Frou."

Alice in "In Spite of All." Portia in "The Merchant of Venice."

Dora in "Diplomacy." Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet." Ruth in "The Wages of Sin." Eliza in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Portia in "Julius Cesar." Carmen in "Carmen." Camille in "Camille." Adrienne in "A Celebrated Case." Cecile in "David Laroque." Louise in "The Two Orphans."

How does Miss Bateman memorize all

ing one column, without plctures, dashes or headlines—nothing but plain type.

"When I get a new play," said Miss Bateman, "I read it through carefully to get miss Bateman has appeared in nineteen the story. Then I study my own lines, act

JOY TO FAIR ATLANTA MISSES IS A PLENITUDE OF KISSES.

Mrs. Kingsberu's Charges of Promiscuous Osculation Have Resulted in the Formation of an Anti-Kissing Club and a Loud Protest From the Girls.

RS. JOSEPH KINGSBERY has creduced aughter of ex-Mayor Giem, rushed into ated more excitement in Atlanta, the breach in defense of the Atlanta maiden. She says:

"Mrs. Kingsbery has made the public bethe war. She has declared in cold type that

They have a daughter: Miss Lulu Kings- dreadful act. But that girl was from th bery, who is conceded to be one of the most West.

"I wonder who told Mrs. Kingsbery tha

bantering, and every newspaper of promi- a training school should be opened in

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the war. She has declared in cold type that the war. She has declared in cold type that the war. She has declared in cold type that the sound people think that at every one of our continuous to which they indulge in labial pastime is something appalling to a person of years.

Mrs. Kingsbery is the wife of a retired merchant and a leader in Southern society. I peeped through just in time to see the greadful act, But that girl was from the

Mrs. Kingsbery's accusation has led to much discussion, mostly good natured and has made the public believe, then I think



MRS. JOSEPH KINGSBERY.

nence in the United States has had its lit- city where girls may be taught to punch

Among other things the formation of the girl. Once in Atlanta when a promin Anti-Bardell Bachelor's Club has resulted from Mrs. Kingsbery's letter. The members are opposed to matrimony and everything that leads to it, and a fine of \$10 is imposed upon any member of the club known to be guilty of the act of kissing. The money, it is said, will be used for charitable pursociety. If a girl is taught from childheed

"The South takes kissing like other fashabuse of what under right conditions is a clude it every time.

Eweet and dear privilege. We all shall "I don't know why it is, but people here as fashionable, and young men expected to be allowed to hold hands. If I do I may get into more trouble, for I can recall many funny things of people living in Atlanta, the boys and girls of a generation ago, so I will refrain."

Southern girl is freer and more open in what she does. The Northern girl is more guarded, but deeper.

"That Atlanta girls have beauty, style and winning ways is indisputable. It is hardly to be wondered at that they are sometimes annoyed by men who wish to

Everybody in Atlanta has had something to say about kissing. Hoke Smith's kiss them. Such rosebud lips are a tempbeautiful cousin, Miss Isa Urquehart Glenn, tation."

tle fling at the kissable and kissing Atlan-ta girls.

anything which may come in their way in human shape. Either that training or a hatpin is a good defense for the kissable

"Seriously, I think it is too late to lecture society. If a girl is taught from childhood about this awful sin, of kissing, she won't need hatpins, training schools for muscles ions, periodically, and some young people yield to its fascanations, but the bulk of our Southern girls and boys are carefully taught at home all the good, old-fashloued virtues. Therefore, there can be but little or keep a weather eye upon them. They shall not be a weather eye upon them. They shall not be a weather eye upon them. They shall not be a weather eye upon them. They shall not be a weather eye upon them.

'reminisce' a little and go back twenty years or more, when I remember kissing those of the North. I do not believe it. The as fashionable, and young men expected to Southern girl is freer and more open in

DR. HUGHES DISCUSSES THE EFFECTS OF MENTAL STRAIN ON NERVES AND BEAUTY.

R. CHARLES H. HUGHES of 3857 Olive street said: "Such brain work as Miss Bateman does may be injurious to her. Actresses are with their brains something like athletes are with their muscles. They use them until they harden so that they will permit of much greater strain.
"Their vocation is to train and use the faculties of retention and expression to the fullest extent of physiological pos-

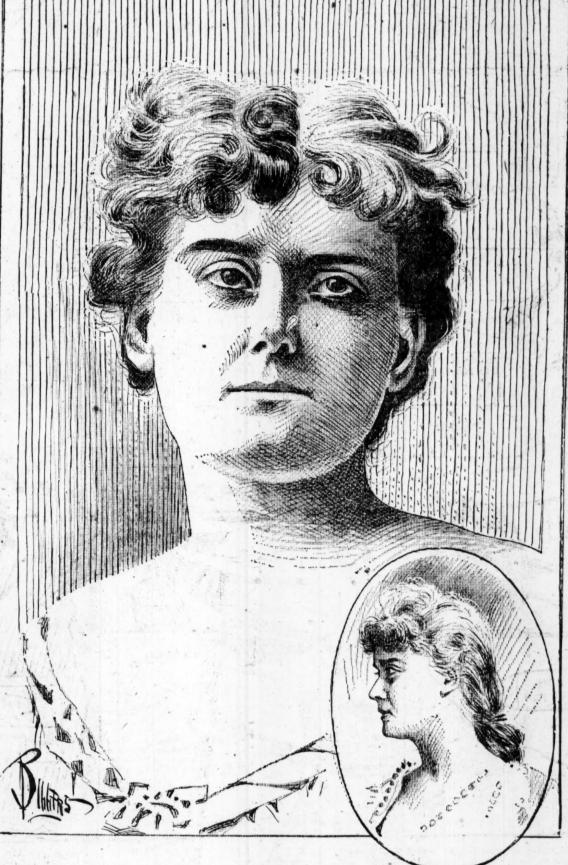
sibility, and that with some organisms seems almost limitless.

"But it far too much strain upon the average brain to be compelled to master a new play every week while engaged in acting other plays every matine and night in the week.

"Such a tack of every matine and night on a moment's nerve nower, exhausting all of the reserve brain force, tending to im-

"Such a task is an excessive drain on a woman's nerve power, exhausting all of the reserve brain force, tending to impair nutrition in other directions and to bring on ill health from nervous exhaustion and cause premature old age.

"Those exceptionally prudent and strong brained members of the dramatic profession who cautiously guard against the exhausting features of their calling, last the longest, but nearly all break down prematurely from the mental and physical strain."



TWO VIEWS OF MISS VICTORY BATEMAN.

DR. CHARLES S. MORTEN, PHRENOLOGIST, DISCUSSES MISS BATEMAN'S MEMORY.

R. CHARLES MORTEN, phrenologist, located at Vandeventer and Finney avenues, was shown a photograph of Miss The organ of memory is located between the eyebrows, just a little above the bridge of the nose. In Miss Bateman's

SHE CAN RECITE ENTIFE

PLAYS AND NEEDS NO CUE.

by act, until I have memorized them perfectly.

"I never study any but my own parts and seldom learn the cues. I get so familiar with the speech immediately preceding mine that I don't really need the cue. The sense is all that is necessary.

"Shakspearean plays require the deepest study. Some of them I can recite entire.

"The act of learning the lines is, in a measure, mechanical. That is only the A B C of the actor's task. The test of his ability is the power to develop the character and infuse into it the proper life and spirit. He must learn how to speak most effectively the lines he has committed to memory. Last of all, but by no means of least importance, he must learn how to dress for the part he is to play.

"Particularly is this true of the actors."

diff culty in remembering anything I desired to teep. Macaulay, it is said, could repeat a whole page after having read it through only once. I have not reached that stage of perfection, but I consider my memory excellent. I have never suffered from stage fright, nor did my memory ever desert me, even for an instant.

"Some actors like to play one bill through an entire season, but I prefer the change, though it means more work. It not only improves the memory, but gives one a chance for improvement, by affording a variety of characters to be porttayed. Still, it is not wise to undertake too much, and I believe I have reached the limit.

"I have little time for study: and an actress, to be successful, must study her part, as well as human nature, assiduously.

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dress for the part he is to play.

"Particularly is this true of the actress. No matter how perfect may be her expression, no matter how warm the coloring of her lines, unless she is properly costumed for the part, her effort will fall of success. Work, work, work—that is all there is in the life of a conscientious actress who aspires to the position I now hold.

"I have never adopted a memory 'system.' I improved the faculty by constant study. The best training I found was to learn a short poem or sketch, then a longer one." I reflect memory is a gift with some

short poem or sketch, then a longer one, then a still longer one, until I was able to memorize an entire play.

"By doing this repeatedly I educated my memory to a point where I found but little study."

every two weeks.

"A perfect memory is a gift with some people, but any intelligent person, I believe, can acquire the faculty. My own is the result of constant application and hard

PIANIST SILOTI CAN STRIKE AN OCTAVE AND A HALF AT ONCE

The Fingers of the Polish Musical Wonder Are Remarkably Long and Flexible, but as Strong as Iron, and He Can Strike Keys With Amazing Rapidity.

OME twenty years ago the great operated and the properticularly brilliant, audience to greet the famous Danish pianist, Neupert. The recital had long been anticipated as the musical event of the season. Just before the time for the concert to commence, and when it was too fate to notify the public, word came that Neupert had met with an accident and could not be present.

Men. The exact strength of Siloti's hand was determined by means of an anthropometric instrument, by which the exact pressure exerted is recorded on a dial with perfect accuracy. The instrument used in the time for the concert to commence, and when it was too fate to notify the public, word came that Neupert had met with an accident and could not be present. dent and could not be present.

An hour before the concert began it was registered ninety-five pounds with decided as a last resource to allow a young parently exerting more force than he pupil of Nicholas Rubinstein, named Si- in striking a difficult octave. A tracloti, to attempt this very difficult part. The his hand, which was next taken, s

loti, to attempt this very difficult part. The list hand, which was next taken, a lowed who had never before played in public, was thereupon led out before one of the most brilliant audiences of Europe.

With the first few chords the feeling of pity on the part of the audience changed to one of surprise, and quickly then to admiration and enthusiasm. And when, at the end of the selection, the little fellow stood up and bowed modestly he was greeted with the wildest enthusiasm. The new genius of the keys, who has been proclaimed so enthusiastically by the musicians of America during the past few days, is Siloti, the boy genius of Moscow, and the twenty years have but served to broaden and deepen his consummate art.

Siloti has made his appearance in America.

Dispatch reproduces herewith a series of will live to be more than 80 years old.

markable range and variety of octaves, and ters of love his ideals are of the purest and hence his rapidity and ease. He can strike highest type." notes so fast, in running the scale for instance, that it is impossible for the ear to eventful, judged by ordinary standards. He

One of the most interesting of the tests Liszt. Afterward he studied under Nicholas made was the measurement of the strength Rubinstein and Tschalkowsky. Like all of the strength of the stre The organ of memory is located between the eyebrows, just a little above the bridge of the nose. In Miss Bateman's as rapidity and ease. Great planists always have very powerful hands. It is said when he regularly devotes five or six hours affairs is frequently found. It is true in my own case."

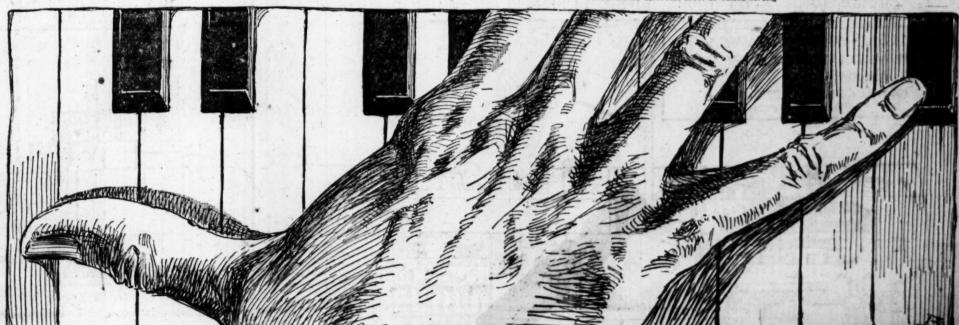
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en and deepen his consummate art.

Siloti has made his appearance in America unclaimed by the press agent or unheralded by European reputation. One of the most striking of these is the fact that his hair, about which there is positively nothing remarkable, is trimmed in the conventional way regularly every two weeks. There are, however, many striking physical characteristics which are real indications of power. It is probable that as a matter of fact, practicable and sensible. "He has a reasonable pride and very high ambitions. In religion he takes liberal views. He is much a lover of enjoyment, the gratification of nature and the senses. He is a great lover of nature. His life has been uneventful for the most part. He has had some sunlight and shadow, and causes for much perpically and disappointment. His happiest days are yet to come and he will meet with great success. He will have great wealth and will do much traveling. From his parents he inherits iong life and will live to be more than 80 years old. Though he has no love of display, he likes This remarkable hand is so formed that to appear well and be well thought of. He it can spread itself over a greater number possesses to a marked degree courage and of keys on the piano than any hand ever calmness, and in no situation would be seen in the country. Siloti can reach twelve lose his presence of mind. He has the arand a half notes, or an octave and four and tistic temperament extraordinarily devel-a half notes. The average musician is very oped. He is purely idealistic, poetic and well satisfied to be able to strike a full oc-tave. This extraordinary reach of course in every shape and form. He has a remakes it possible for Siloti to strike a re- markable love for form and color. In mat-

distinguish them. The fingers of the hand commenced his musical studies at the age are remarkably long and the hand is an of eight years, and at the very beginning exceedingly powerful one. And, in spite of gave evidence of his genius. For three its great strength and size, it is as flexible years he was the pupil and private secre-and soft as a baby's. tary and companion of the great composer



From Photographs.

SILOTI'S MARVELOUS REACH OF TWELVE AND A HALF KEYS.

MODERN MEANS WITH WHICH ST, LOUIS FIREMEN FIGHT IN THE FACE OF DEATH FOR LIVES OF MEN. Scenes of Peril Into Which the City's Corps of Courage Go Daily in Hope of Saving Life. Climbing a wall with the SCALING LADDERS Making a HUMAN CHAIN Passing victims from window b win in position

E VERY driver of a truck in St. Louis is they go to fires they are expected to keep The two most famous truckmen known in St. O'Toole, who helped save 35 lives in the great O'Toole was killed at a fire at Seventh and Lo. Southern Hotel fire. It was the idea of Fire a life saver. There are 100 of them. When an eye out for anybody who may be in danger. Louis were gallant Mike Hester and Phelim Southern Hotel fire 20 years are. Both are dead. cust. The Pompier ladder was first used at the man Christ Noel, patterned after Paris

HERE never was a time when the ladies of Belleville could not do something wholly different on the shortest notice and without half trying. The ladies of the Hecker Woman's Relief Corps. were never known to do anything the same. At least once a year they do something which nobody ever heard of or thought of

A few weeks ago it was announced that this year's entertainment would be a flower garden concert at the Liederkranz Hall. They did not tell what a flower garden concert was. The people plunged recklessly into speculation. The oldest citizen said that once-a long time ago-a beer garden concert was given in Belleville, but he was not there and did not remember what it

The press agent was next to her job and played up the mystery good and strong by means of paid locals. "See the singing flowers," read one of these. The perfidious printer made it read "swinging flowers." Somebody said it was to be a Charmion show and interest was compounded at

The guessing match raged until last Wednesday night., Then the curtain was rung up at the Llederkranz Hall and

The stage was a garden fair. It was filled with flowers sweet and rare. Each flower was a living picture. The petals of each framed a face more beautiful than the peachlest flower that ever grew. sm stood a gardener with a rakish air. The face of the man in the moon beamed

The faces all opened and began to sing. Each one told in tuneful numbers where The gardener, in El Capitan strain, then proclaimed he was the general overseer of the bunch. The man in the moon said how joyous he felt because of the beauteous floricu things which looked up into his face.



JOSSIE SCHMIDT, Wild Rose. Rose. JOHN HEMZELMANN, Sunflower. MARGUERITE WESS, Daisy. LOLLIE HYDE, Pink. JOSEPHINE GROSS, Red Rose. HUDDIE STOOKEY, Buttercup.

ROBERT MERKER, Hollyhock.
WILL M'CULLOUGH, Ivy Green.
KATHERYN NEST, Pansy.

THE FLOWER GARDEN ON THE STAGE.

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The sunflower in sovereign bass sang "I'm with the aid of the plane she tried to control in the second verse, but the Wild Rose things were not a circumstance to love.

King O'er Land and Sea," and repeated it in the second verse, but the Wild Rose things were not a circumstance to love.

In It is probable that the singand did a parody on "The second have often been heard in public before.

The Buttercup sang drowsily of "A Garden
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A very targe audience applauded the singex, all of whom heave trained and how dear and now little she really over the edge and did a parody on "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring," and the Spring," and the Spring," and the Spring, and the Sp

Robert Smith.

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invited everybody to "Come Where the Lilles Bloom." and the gentleman in Luna advised the flowers to tell him their troubles and if they wanted light on any subject to

"Ask the Man in the Moon."
The Pink sang sweetly "All in a Garden

Fair." The Daisy descanted musically on a "Sweet Bunch of Daisies." What she really

meant was that she was the sweetest daisy

drooping on its stem and asked it what it had on its mind. "I Wish That I Might Hide Myself," sang back the Buttercup

dolefully but the Man in the Moon but in and suggested that there was no need at all for her to hide herself or anybody eise.

The Ivy Green said it was not as green as

it was painted and gave out a lot of other information about itself and its personal

"We're All Noddin'," sang all the flowers, sulting the action to the word, and when

the verse was ended they were all nappin'. The Man in the Moon yawned expressively

and took a little snooze himself.
"Flowers Awake!" shouted the Gardener, and they all awoke, just as they had been told to do at rehearsal. "Long Live Our

Company" sang all the flowers, and at the

end of each verse one little face vanished, Finally only the Gardener and the Man in the Moon remained. They were sad. But

the flowers were only fooling. They came back, one at a time, and joined in the "Good Night, Farewell," chorus.

lows: Gardener, Robert Bessie; Sunflower, John Heinzelman; Buttercup, Miss Hud-

die Stookey; Wild Rose, Miss Josie Schmidt; Ivy Green, Will McCullough; Lily, Miss

Marian Johnson; Pink, Miss Lollie Hyde; Pansy, Miss Katheryn West; Hollyhock,

Robert Merker; Dalsy, Miss Maggie Wess;

The novel entertainment was conceived

and the details worked out by Mrs. Ernest Wangelin, and its success was due to her

efforts. Miss Emma Lorey was the planist. A very large audience applauded the sing-

Red Rose, Miss Josephine Gross; Mo

The cast of floral characters were as fol-

EACONS AND PASTOR ALL SECOND BAPT

F. B. BROWNELL. NATHAN COLE.



WILLIAM RANDOLPH

JOHN R. WILLIAMS.

D. J. HANCOCK.

FTER being a member of the Second In view of his contemplated departure the con- Nathan Cole and F. H. Ludington was appointed morning the 18 gentlemen met at the Strauss studio Stelle. The pastor and each of the deacons will long as Mr. Stelle and a few

JOHN GREVES.

Baptist Church for 46 years and for the greater part of that time a member of the need to be a meeting a week ago and resolutions expressive of the love and respect of his ing brother. They met and agreed that no menor of the church, Deacon Samuel M. Stelle is to leave the church and the city soon Mr. Stelle is to leave the church and the city soon adopted.

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INJURY FROM A TIGHT SHOE CAUSED W. O. FREEMAN'S DEATH.

who said:

TIGHT shoe killed Freeman). Smith Adams attracted widespread attention and many lawyers were surprised when a verof Arkansas. The shoe wore away a ta pol- amount of the policy. On the appeal the from one of Mr. Smith's toes. 3: son'ng resulted from the wound

Judge Walter H. Sanborn of the United States Court of Appeals decided 1 3, week that Mr. Smith's death was due to accident and that the widow was entitle to \$4000

That so small an injury could dill is almost beyond sellef; that the injury was an accident half the lawyers who have commented on the widow's claim vigorously deny. Here are the exact fact :

Mr. Smith carried \$4000 accident insurance in the Commercial Travelers' Association. In August, 1895, wen in find strength and perfect health by put or a pair of new shoes. On. Sept. 6 he noted the skin had been worn from the top of the third toe on the right foot. The wound did not heal, Black sites for developed and on Oct. Blood poisoning developed and on Oct. 3

His widow, Sarah I. Smith, attempted to collect the insurance on the ground that her husband's death was accidental or the result of an accident. The insurance assoc'ation's officers laughed at her claims and she filed suit in the United States Circuit Court in this city. The trial before Judge

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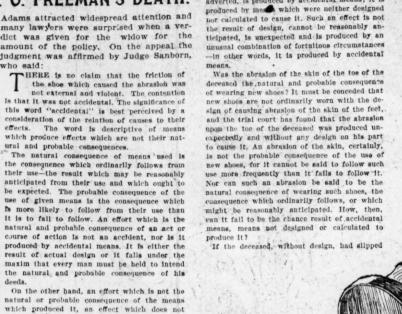
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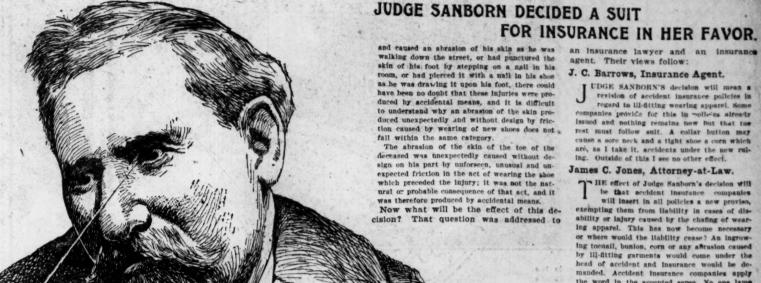
been decided. Justice Wilkes of the Supreme Court has handed down a cision and a strange decision it

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THE VALUE

producing under the maxim to which we have adverted, is produced by accidental means; it is produced by mean which were neither designed nor calculated to cause it. Such an effect,





deceased was unexpectedly caused without design on his part by unforseen, unusual and unexpected friction in the act of wearing the shoe ural or probable consequence of that act, and it was therefore produced by accidental means. Now what will be the effect of this decision? That question was addressed to

rest must follow suit. A collar button may cause a sore neck and a tight shoe a corn which are, as I take it, accidents under the new ruling. Outside of this I see no other effect

James C. Jones, Attorney-at-Law.

HE effect of Judge Sanborn's decision will be that accident insurance companies will insert in all policies a new proviso, will insert in all posters a use portage exempting them from liability in cases of disability or injury caused by the chafing of wearing apparel. This has now become necessary or where would the liability cease? An ingrowing toenail, bunion, corn or any abrasion caused ing toenail, bunion, corn or any abrasion caused by ill-ditting garments would come under the head of accident and insurance would be de-manded. Accident insurance companies apply the word in the accepted sense. No one lame from an ingrowing toenail would give it out that he was the victim of an accident. Yet, under the decision just rendered, such asser-tion is sanctioned by law. There have been other decisions rendered along this line and other decisions rendered along this line and this last will only serve to more clearly define what liabilities the insurance companies must

HE HAS MARRIED .

NEARLY 500 COUPLES.

E LDER CALEB H. BLANCHFORD has been a preacher 57 years. He has been paster of the Baptist Church at been a preacher 57 years. He has been pastor of the Baptist Church at Wolcottville, Ind., for 52 years. During that time he has married 445 couples. He has conducted 1145 funerals, and has traveled

2,227 miles to do so. No man is better known in Northern Indiana. He was born Dec. 11, 1817, at Clarendon, Vt., but has been a citizen of Indiana since 1834. He has joined together people in almost every walk of life, and it is a pleasure to the venerable preacher to know that most of them have lived honoraole lives and prospered, and that very few of them have been divorced.

He had no opportunity to secure an edu-ation, but after he became of age and the home was established he bent himself to the study of arithmetic, grammar and geography, and finally managed to lay the foundation for the store of learning which he has accumulated since.

In 1841 he was licensed to preach, and then went to college for two years.
In 1846, after having engaged in mission-

ary work for one year, he was called to the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Wolcottville, and has been there ever since.

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ordinarily follow and cannot be reasonably an

ticipated from the use of those means, an effect

"Insurance companies will insert in all policies a new proviso, exempting

them from liability in cases of disability

whed by J. H. Dew of Nashville. He was rin over by a car of the Citizens' Rapid Transit Co. while "pointing" at some birds and so bady injured that he had to be led. The case was tried before a Justic the Peace and in the Circuit Court igment for \$250 was rendered in behalf of the plaintiff in each case. The company appealed to the Supreme Court. Judge kes' opinion concluded thus:

We think there is no error in admitting evichee upon these matters of pedigree, and the defice upon these matters of pedigree, and the tepatation of the particular strain or breed of the dog. The dog that was killed is shown to have had what in dog circles is regarded as "blue blood" and among these he belonged to the inner circle of the 400, a member of the F. F. T., or first families of Tennessee. In addition, he was of English descent. His sire was Champion Tribulation, by Jupp. Befpo III., out of Imp. Champion Lass-a-Bow, and so on for twenty or more generations. His dam was Dick's Sue, by Dick, out of Ida Heath, etc., for as many generations. It is fully shown that on both sides the ancestry is traced back to the best of English nobility blood in dog

The sire of the dog is shown to have had a remarkable record in field trials and beach shows, and so with the dam. Dogs of the grade of the dog that was killed and with such pedigrees are shown by the proof to be worth from \$500 to \$1000 in the market. It is also shown that this dog had had the distemper, and under the proof this added to his value 100 per cent.

It is attempted to show that this dog's descent may not have been entirely pure and it is intimated that he may have had terrier blood ence is the fact that he "tarried" so long on the track when the car was approaching. But it appears from the record that it is a characteristic of the pointer when he sats to become oblivious to all earthly surroundings, and the bluer his blood the more absent-midded he becomes on such an occasion. In addition, it is shown that this dog is a native of Maury County, and this is a prima facie evidence of



UST a year ago, Feb. 19, 1897, there Minneapolis Press Club. The room were decorated in luxurious Oriental style and the evening was celebrated by an Oriental wedding.

Miss Helene Heller became the wife of Mr. Sid Ali Cadjur late of Arabia.

Now comes the divorce.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Judge Kerr of the City Court of Minneapolis, and then, to make the contract publy sure and binding. Shiek Alt Ben Did tied the knot for them in true Oriental After such a wedding of fortunes it was

ot considered probable that the young couple would ever drift apart.

They moved to La Porte, Ind., and there, the other day, Mrs. Sid Ali Chadjur filed

placed a value upon the animal based upon his pedigree, and adopted as their verdict the evidence of value and no assignment is made that the damages are expenses of value without regard to pedigree, and cessive. * * * We are satisfied with the for each other in the first place, or the s affirmed with pencil pushers of Minneapolis are not good matchmakers.

TWO OF THE OLDEST CRIMINALS WHO ARE KNOWN TO THE POLICE.

JUDGE SANBORN DEFINES AN ACCIDENT.

unexpectedly caused without design on the part of Smith by

unforseen, unusual and unexpected friction in the act of

wearing the shoe which preceded the injury; it was not the

natural or probable consequence of that act, and it was

therefore produced by ACCIDENTAL means."

"The abrasion of the skin of the toe of the deceased was

arch of the masculine light-fingered fra-

"Mother" Hubbard is 81 years old and the Correction in Boston. Identification Bureau Mr. Evans, the official photographer, took a couple of pictures of the ancient dame, but did not have her measures, as she was so shrunken and

old that her criminal career seemed almost ended. Margaret Brown is Mother Hubbard's real name and she received the nickname because she invariably wears a long circular cloak lined with pockets in which she hides her plunder, for she is one of the most successful and notorious pickpockets and

shoplifters in the country. She is an expert in rifling satchels and her pet scheme is working railroad stations and stores. It is her habit to sit down in a seat next to a valise, carelessly drop a corner of her cloak over it and under this cover deftly unlock the satchel, extract the

OTHER" HUBBARD is the oldest woman criminal in the United States and "Pop" White ed States and "Pop" White she fell out of the tower and was so terribly injured that she was not expected to man, and has served time for stealing everyclaims the distinction of being the patri- live. However, after her discharge in 1878 thing from a pair of scissors to \$50,000.

last time she was sent to the Chicago "Pop" White, who is known to the police

ribly injured that the discharge in 1875 live. However, after her discharge in 1875 she continued her operations and has repeatedly served time in Chicago, Blackwell's Island, New York, and the House of well's Island, New York, and the House of satchels. In his younger days he was an exceptionally successful confidence man, and exceptionally successful confidence man, and confidence

Peterson. He met him in a Chicago depot, and after some conversation the two men went to a saloon for a drink. It was an old game. An accomplice rushed in announcing that a car-load of perishable produce was on the track, but could not be

oved until the \$50 charges were paid. "Pop" White had nothing but a little loose change and a check for \$933 on the Union Bank of Rochester, signed by Smith & Co. of Rochester, N. Y. He appealed to Peterson, offering the note in exchange for a temporary loan of \$50, which the guilible granger readily granted, only to find the papers absotely worthless,

"Pop" White was inadvertently a murderer, for he robbed a man in Pennsylvania of \$7000. The poor fellow died of grief as the

money was a savings of a lifetime. "Mother" Hubbard and "Pop" White have had a long and dishonorable career. Their aged faces hang in every rogues' gallery in the United States, and their lives are a part of the criminal history of nearly every

ZOLA'S TRIAL UNDER THE FRENCH LAW EXCITES THE MERRIMENT OF OUR LAWYERS.

TOWNERE outside of La Belle France, but if they did not care to testify that was The French law allows a where the morning duel is substituted their affair.

The French law anows a grant and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal, and to us this great obtaining evidence, and any conclusion age Latin tribunal age La marked the progress of the Zola trial. and bowed themselves out of court, have set the world a-smiling.

In St. Louis the trial has been a never failing apple among lawyers, not so much on account of the points involved as of the manner in which they are handled and disposed of, and the peculiar features of the French law, which gave a judicial hearing the complexion of a 10-20-30 farce comedy.

Sta'd atterneys discuss this side of the States District.

Prisoner's dock and tell the Judge what he thought of him. The Judge would talk back and several brands of guards would make a bluff at bayoneting the audience. Along about the third act Mr. Clam called Mr. Le Ba Batut a liar. "Yuranuzaire," and Mr. Batut, and they mixed right there in court.

Were they fined for contempt? Non!

staid atterneys discuss this said of the case on the street cars, at luncheon and ly that "the expected duel was averted." It is not on record that the judge even rebuked them.

Frequently during the trial witnesses on the heach.

casting reflections on the French army.

The trouble began when a distinguished gentleman named Paty du Clam was called on to testify. Mr. Cham made gestures, but wouldn't say anything. Of course a French gentleman couldn't be expected to tell what he knew in open court and the judge did not press him.

Two hundred lawyers gathered at the door of the courtroom and made open sport of the judge. One of them was arrested, but his release was ordered at once.

The climax came when Zola arose and addressed a witness who was testifying. After telling the witness what he thought

'Next" in French.

But, parbleu! Ze witnesses zey no talk.

Gen. Bolsdeffre, the Minister of War, had saued orders that those summoned on M.

United States

value of the animal killed. But it is evident,

on examining this record, that the jury were not influenced by consideration of pedigree in fixing the damages, since they have named an

amount below that fixed by any witness who

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Staid attorneys discuss this side of the The French correspondent remarked naive Were they fined for contempt? Non!

Emile Zola was placed on trial for writing a letter anent the Dreyfus case for a journal called the Aurore. The man who calls a spade a spade was charged with casting reflections on the French Army.

Mr. Glam, before leaving the stand, told the jury how patriotic he was, and protested that a gentleman should not be asked to tell state secrets.

The raphle applauled. Some should be stand, told the first that whatever his fate he would leave the name of Zola as a precious heritage to posperity. And the rabble yelled "Spit upon Zola." while shouls of yelled "Spit upon Zola." while shouls of the standard to the jury and dramatically exclaimed that whatever his fate he would leave the name of Zola as a precious heritage to posperity. And the rabble yelled "Spit upon Zola." while shouls of the jury and dramatically exclaimed that whatever his fate he would leave the name of Zola as a precious heritage to posperity. And the rabble will be a sked to tell state secrets. The rabble applauded. Some shouted: "Long live the army!" were taken up by "Long live Zola!" Others, "Spit upon Zo-some of the crowd, "among whom were a la!" When the Republican Guards and the number of actresses, who brought with gendarmes restored order the Judge said them sandwiches and bottles of wine." Here are the comments of some St. Louis

United States District Attorney:

Zola's side of the case must follow the lead THE Zola trial is being conducted in

of Mr. Clam.

The Judge's solution of the difficulty was any feature of the trial. He ruled that the witnesses would have to take the star because they had been summoned, proceedings, and they will hap-wherever public interest is aroused.

The Judge's solution of the difficulty was that obtains in all Latin countries. Tooks very funny to an American who birthplace where the greatest calm should the courtroom, but it is decidedly wherever public interest is aroused. Frenchy, We cannot understand the pro-

and in leaving out of view his ancestry or pedi-

at \$250, without any reference to his blood or

lineage, and in this he is sustained. He describes him as a handsome dog, very fast, wide ranger, very staunch on his game and to the

gun, thoroughly broken, a fine retriever from land or water, with an excellent disposition.

He is shown also to have been a valuable and reliable yard and house dog, and to have made

himself generally useful and almost indispensable to the plaintiff's household.

With such an eloquent recital of the dog's

ualities the jury could not have given less

verdict and judgment and it is affir

The plaintiff fixes the value of the dog

United States District Court:

custom would be sadiy out of place in riot. this country. I was once in a French court and was astounded at the lack of system.

Everything seemed in wild disorder and I

First District Police Court: marveled that any business could be trans-

John D. Johnson:

American court conducted by Frenchmen, grace to civilization that such things. Under their law the judges can deny the can be possible. defendant counsel, and they conduct the examination of witnesses. The lawyers must always look to the bench for permismust alw

Judge Amos M. Thayer,

wherever public interest is aroused. Frenchy, We cannot understand the pro- the ends of justice.

THERE has been nothing to equal it

since time began. Even the old Ro-man courts preserved more dignity AM astonished at the scenes that are daily enacted in the Court of Assizes of the Seine. To an American such proceedings in a courtroom seem incredible. What would the people think if I permitted riots in my courtroom? How much business would be done if witnesses and defendants made speeches to the jury and proceeding is ridiculous. The average fendants made speeches to the jury and proceeding is ridiculous. The average to the audience, and the spectators came American wants to know how justice can back with their taunts at the bench? The get a fair show amid all that tumult and

Y S'NT it awful? In a Republic, too! Just think of the procedure there-witnesses insulted and arguing with the The scenes attending the Zola trial have lawyers and the jury and indulging in all no precedent in this country, and it sorts of irregularities. If a man tries to tell is hard for an American to conceive the whole truth he is promptly muzzled and of a court of justice conducted like the sat upon. Such procedure would not be tolassizes. But it is French law, and that crated here five minutes. How long do you seems to admit of a riot within the bar suppose I would let the audience in my enclosure of the Courtroom. The whole court bully or the witnesses or the defendmethod of procedure is different from ours, ant? Not one instant! I would lock every and it would be difficult to imagine an man of them up in a minute. It is a dis-

and demonstrates clearly the inferi-ority of the Latin method of dealing udge Amos M. Thayer,
United States Circuit Court of Appeals:
The string scenes under the very nose of the court rouse the crowd to a frenzy of excitement, and disorder has its T looks very funny to an American who birthplace where the greatest calm should



From Recent Chicago Rogues' Gallery Photographs.

SUNDAY MURNING-ST. LOUI

to break. It was with a blow of this sort that McCoy broke Jim Daly's jaw in the first min-ute of their bout before the Manhattan Athletis

Club.

How does McCoy get such crushing force into the blow? From the supinator longus alone. That, in my estimation, is what makes his work so marvelous. The old-style straight hitters drove the weight of their bodies in behind a blow by springing off the ground as they punched. Sullivan and the other swingers hurled all their weight into the round-arm blow. Even Corbett swung from the hips and got all the impetus of his body into his hook blows.

But McCoy is different from all these. He uses his long legs and long arms to bring his fighting machinery up close to his victim. At the moment he discharges the blow he is rigid as far as his left elbow. He sends in the blow by making a twisting motion of his first, just as if he were driving a corkserew into a cork. The power comes from flexing the supinator longue. Probably McCoy gets a little of his body weight into the blow, but this cannot be very much. Constant use of this wonderful muscle in this way is what has made it so big in McCoy's arm. By relying on it he is able to do all his fighting away out at his skirmish line. What would happen if his poonent should be able to rush inside of this line do not pretend to say. It is certain that no one chan beat McCoy fighting at long range. But McCoy is different from all these. He uses beat McCoy fighting at long range.

JOHN H. GIRDNER, M. D.



the latest development in the gentle art of pugilism. It shows that he is a deep whinker and a daring experimenter. Thus far, I believe, he has beaten everybody he fought. He has done this by pushing forward his line of battle right into the enemy's

camp while he keeps himself far behind out of

"Punching the bag is good exercise for anybody."

COLDS AND HOW

phere it behooves one to have a care and avoid the thousand and one little pitfalls that are so productive of what may safely be called the most common of all ailments-the ordinary cold.

and your head cool," and thus avoid many a cold. If this rule were more generally, observed colds would not be such a familiar occurrence of everyday life.

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All colds seem allke to most people, although there are many forms in which the alternative capable of making itself manifest. In one case it is a simple cold in the head, in another a "sore throat" and in others tonsilitis, pharyngitis and even bronchitis.

Of all exciting causes of colds "coddling" is the most common. Many people shut the most common. Many people shut the most common of them, such as time without removing them. Then they go into the cold and wonder wet and excesses of all kinds.

A very potent factor in the production of at the cause of it all.

allowed to take care of itself—that is, it is permitted to run its course—and after responsible for many colds.

The average janitor's knowledge of heat one is suffering from cold in the head, there is always a possibility that an allment of greater severity may develop as the result of neglect. A person suffering from a simple cold in the tead is very susceptible to such diseases as scarlet fever and diphtheria. Or the simple inflammation of the nose may extend downward, involving the pharynx, larynx, brothchi, and even the lungs, with the result that bronchitis and the result of the latter is the lesser in the production of the partynx, brothchi, and even the lungs, with the result that bronchitis and the result of the latter is the lesser in the production of the partynx.

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Many take cold when exposed to the slightest draught of air, while others may sit in Many take cold when exposed to the slightest draught of air, while others may sit in draughts without the slightest draught of lowing. Through having repeated attacks of simple cold a great many people acquire what has been termed a "mild chronic" form. When the proper conditions obtain this chronic form takes on an acute exacerbation, and the sufferer experiences all the symptoms and inconveniences of colds is the hab't many people have of colds air when the fact that rooms formerly called, quinty safe throat. The window, Avoid dam period air when the fact that rooms formerly called, quinty safe throat the window. Avoid dam dealided and the window. Avoid dam dealided and the window. Avoid dam dealided, quinty safe throat the closed up tightly until they become under the closed up tightly until they become under listed. The danger from overheating is not in the dark that rooms formerly called, quinty safe throat the window. Avoid dam dealided, quinty safe throat the window. Avoid dam dealided, quinty safe throat the closed up tightly until they become under listed to the wear rubbers or arctics unies the window. Avoid dam dealided, quinty safe closed up tightly until they become under listed to the wear rubbers or arctics unies the window. Avoid dam dealided, quinty safe closed up tightly until they become under listed to the wear rubbers or arctics unies the window. Avoid dam dealided, quinty safe closed up tightly until they become und

wrestled, tripped and smashed each other generally. It was even permitted to seize an opponent by the hair.

The whole growth of puglitistic skill has tended toward specialization and away from the old style of a huriy-burly mix up. After a time the fighters resorted to the chopping style. Look at the old cuts of champions—Mendoza, Gully, Tom Cribb, etc.—and you will see that they stand with the left first upheld so that it could be brought down with a chopping or smacking effect. The scheme was to chop or "fib" at a man's eyes until his sight failed and then send across "the auctioneer"—that is, in the noblest Rotould anything be evolved quicker than Corbett's hook? Yes; a corkscrew blow. That was McCoy's invention. His industrious use of it has put him away up in the front rank of puglitsts and may make him champion.

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every muscle in their bodies. They not avail against a swift, clean, straight hit-only fought with their fists, but they ter. Probably Mike Donovan and Billy tance and in time. The quicker a blow is wrestled, tripped and smashed each other Edwards were and are the finest examples the more effective it will be.

To explain the whole matter clearly it beat this, namely, straight hitting. Now will be necessary to go back a long way in the arms flew like piston rods. The fists the history of puglilsm. In the old days, were lunged forward as straight as swordwhen Figg, the father of the prize ring, thrusts. Wrestling was still allowed under was champion, men fought with almost the London rules, but it was not of much

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BELLE CURTIS, WORLD'S GREATEST LADY BAG-PUNCHER.

It is marvelous the way she makes have any trouble at all, the leather ball bob around. Crowds at the theater send up cheer after cheer as she makes it fly faster and faster, beating a much good it's done my lungs. I can breathe said.

have any trouble at all.

"Do I think punching the bag is good excolor in their cheeks and would walk more color in their cheeks and would walk more color in their cheeks and would look differently. They draw more would look differently. They draw more the bag is good excolor in their cheeks and would walk more good for anybody. You have no idea how much good it's done my lungs. I can breathe said.

York performance and found her practicing chest. in her dressing-room. "I have to practice nearly all the time to keep in shape," she said. "It took me almost one year and a to see it. If some of these pale women there is no better way to health, Miss Curtis went at the bag again.

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SS BELLE CURTIS is the "lead- half to learn it. It's awful hard, but when we meet on the street would practice bag-

tattoo on the polished ceiling. She uses better, and I feel so strong and healthy. "Well, it is hard to learn so thoroughly both hands, sometimes her elbows, and, if occasion requires, her nose also.

I went to see Miss Curtis after a New arms and the muscles of your back and in two or three days to help them a lot.

"H's really surprising how few people there'll be a big boom in punching

ing lady bag-puncher" in the world. you once get in the way of it you don't punching about five minutes every day they have any trouble at all.

They'd have more

CATS THAT COST SMALL FORTUNES.

questions would be asked.

The question naturally arises, How can a and considered it a bargain. The famous disposed of at \$500.

A three-months-old kitten strayed away eyed white Angora be worth a thousand beauty at a recent New York cat show, or have been stolen from a cat farm and a half?

One of them may be worth it to its owner, in Hester street, borough of Manhattan, 10

sent there to spend the winter in care of a but it is, the element of sentiment must cents. After the show he received a dozen prominent cat farmer.

These felines were no common creatures.
They were white Angora cats with blue eyes. They belong to Miss Zella Milhau of aware thing, but, at the same time, cats—One of the most famous cats in America eyes. They belong to Miss Zella Milhau of have sold for \$1500, and there are instances in Ajax, owned by D. W. Stevens of West-291 Henry street, borough of Brooklyn, where more than that has been offered for field, Mass. For breeding purposes cat dealand she prizes them very highly—so highly, a single feline. Sentiment may have reguers, variously estimate his actual value at in fact, that last week she offered a reward lated the price, but it is on record that the frem \$100 to \$300, yet it is doubtful if Mr. of \$25 for their return and guaranteed that purchasers thought they got full value for Stevens would take several times the larger

THREE-YEAR-OLD CAT and a cat be worth \$1500? How can even a blue- cat Nicodemus, who won first price for sent there to spend the winter in care of a but if it is, the element of sentiment must cents. After the show he received a dozen offers of \$1500 for it, and one woman bid as

their money, so the cats must have been amount for him. Sentiment, you know.

The report got out that the elder cat, a worth it. Perhaps there was sentiment on female, was worth \$1500. All Kensico went the part of both seller and buyer. more highly prized than here, there are

"You've no idea how much good this has done my lungs."

HYPNOTISM BY MACHINES.

MACHINE that will hypnotize the insane is the latest thing in the line of hypnotism. It is warranted to produce a hypnotic sleep in two minutes. The inventor, Dr. Carleton Simon of New York, claims that by means of his machine 98 per cent of all persons tested can be put into the trance state.

Dr. Simon's hypnotic machine is an electrical apparatus mounted upon a small wooden box within which there are small batteries. An oblong plate made up of small mirrors of various shapes and set at different angles is the distinct feature of the invention. The plate is eight inches in length by two wide and makes 1600 revolu-

tions in a minute. When at rest the plate whose parts are joined by gilded cement, is not a sightly object, but in motion by the pressure of the thumb upon a button projecting from the top of the box, it becomes truly a thing of beauty. Speeding with the almost incredible swiftness of its 1900 revolutions a minute, it seems a rapidly revolving ball

of light. The light is unsteady. At some points it swirls in hot, angry flashes. At others it

The light is unsteady. At some points it awirls in hot, angry flashes. At others it is half lost in swift, passing shadows. The shooting flames weary the eye and drive its vision to the center, which seems a stationary, glowing garnet.

The effect of watching the revolving plate is that the sight is first dazzled, then fascinated. In a sinutes the mind is concentrated upon the center of the revolving plate. In the mind is concentrated upon the center of the revolving plate, in the mind is open to the suggestions of the hypnotist at the machine, and the seles are obedient to his voice.

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"I believe I have solved the problem of how to hypnonize the insane," and Dr. Simon. "Attempt, have been made heretofore, but they have always been unsuccessful because it has been a difficult matter to secure anything like concentration of thought. I believed when I was at work upon my hypnotic machine that it would attract and hold the attention of the insane.

"I have since proved it. I had a man who was being taken to an asylum before it for 10 minutes and found him as amenable to suggestion as a child."

on of all aliments—the ordinary cold. Careless people would do well to observe the admonition, "Keep your feet warm MAY AVOID THEM INCHANGING SEASONS

"freeze out" game. Two evils, of which the latter is the lesser in the production of

even bronchitis.

One who is subject to rheumatism may be laid up with an inflamed joint or two, this still others may have inflamed eyes, an affection of the hearing apparatus, all kinds of wraps. These render the skin were sensitive to atmospheric changes, and the most common form of cold is a "cold in the head"—acute coryza, as physisians call it. This form of the aliment is so common that a detailed description is sharedly necessary. The feeling of chilliness, her lack and sense of stuffiness about the head, sneezing and discharge of irritating fluid from the nose are symptoms with which alimest everybody is more or less familiar.

A very potent factor in the production of a the production of colds, and when the person is exposed to the slightest draught of air the heat-regulating center is upset and a chill, with a common cold or the head, sneezing and discharge of irritating fluid from the nose are symptoms with which alimest everybody is more or less familiar.

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At this season of the year when many

Of all exciting causes of colds "coddling" wearing heavy overcoats or wraps and go-duce a contain cold should be considered

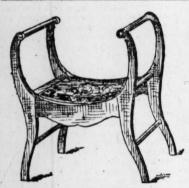
Considering the dangerous character of the latter disease, it is certainly of importance that a simple cold receive prompt and efficient treatment, and that every moving about enough to maintain the production of taking cold. This is very apt to nature.

Heredity plays an important part in the cause of disease. This seems to apply particularly to colds, as many people inherit a susceptibility to this form of disease.

Many take cold when exposed to the slightest draught of air, while others may ship. Those who are subject to frequent colds

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.







Last Week's Sensational Odd-Piece Sale Discounted in a \$10,000 Purchase of Chairs at 50 Cents on the Dollar!

Here's a situation! \$10,000 worth of Rocking Chairs, Dining Chairs, Hall Chairs and Fancy Window Chairs, consigned to the M. HELLER CHAIR MFG CO., OF 109 SOUTH SECOND STHEET, were refused by the local house for whom intended. Our ready cash offer of 50 cents on the dollar was accepted for the entire shipment—it is now here and the sale begins to-morrow—in connection with the remainder of our ODD PIECES AND ODD LOTS.

Now you can revel and riot in Chair and Odd-Piece Bargains! Chairs and Odd Pieces in front of you—behind you—to the right of you—to the left \$1.33

For these large, comfortable, Cane-Seat Arm Rockers

-like cut—Regular price

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THAT WE SELL ON CREDIT WHEN DESIRED of you-Chairs and Odd Pieces till you can't rest! KINDLY REMEMBER THAT WE SELL ON CREDIT WHEN DESIRED.

Only 10 Left of These

Upright Folding Beds. \$15.15 veniently built-regular price \$28; Odd Lot Price

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n Tapestry, Brussels, Axminsters, Moquettes and Velvets which we will not order again, will be closed out in this Odd Lot Sale like this

Beautiful Tapestry Brusse's Carpets, worth reg ularly up to 75c a 52¢

Beautiful Tapestry Brussels Carpets worth regularly up to 90c a 67¢ Elegant Brussels Car-

pets, worth regularly up to \$1.25 a yard, now at 79¢

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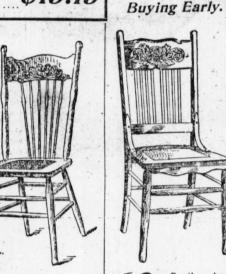
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Are especially invited to open

and our easy terms of pay-ment are features which ev-



For splendid Solid 51¢ Oak Cane-Seat Chairs—like cut— Superb Axminsters, Mo-quettes and Velvet Car-pets, worth regularly up to \$1.50 a yard, go now at ... 87¢ regular price \$1.00.



Some Lots are

Small-Do Your

or Dining Chairs - regular



63¢ for these beautiful braced-arm curved Cane-Seat Bed Room Chairs—like cut—quartersawed oak - highly



\$1.12 For these made, large size Cane-Seat Rockers regular price \$2.50.

See Illustrations for Specimen Bargains. 17 Odd Remember, Such Sales

Bedroom Suits.

Well made, properly finished, regular retail price \$15,00; Odd Lot Price

\$7.88



49¢ For these beautiful Cane - Seat CHAIRS — all

Curtains. All Odd Pairs and Odd Lots Lace Curtains go fonday like this:

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larly at 16.00 a \$3.95 pair, go at....

Portieres.

\$7.00 values, \$4.10 per pair.....

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A NOCKING FARCE all to be considered; they looked upon it as a rebellion of their slaves. "When the men began the march from settlement to, settlement they were advised by the Chief of Police, Evan Jones, that they might take another route to Lattimer and that they would be perfectly within their lawful rights. "In their march they had not a weapon of any kind with them; they carried the banner of our country before them and had

Samuel Gompers Writes From Wilkesbarre About It.

COURT ALLIED TO LAND OWNERS

JUDGE WOODWARD IS FINAN-CIALLY, SOCIALLY AND PER-SONALLY INTERESTED

STORY OF EVENTS GONE BEFORE

their lawful rights.

"In their march they had not a weapon of any kind with them; they carried the banner of our country before them and had implicit faith and confidence that so long as they were its folds would protect them. Strange as it may appear, the bearer of the stars and stripes was the first target for the missiles of the deputies; the poor fellow was literally riddled with builtets, and these deputies further manifested their patriotism by tedring the flag of our country into shreds, throwing and trampling it on the ground.

"To the one who studies the present trial and knows of the manner in which it has been brought before the courts, the results

"To the one who studies the present trial and knows of the manner in which it has been brought before the courts, the results will not be surprising.
"It is well known that D. A. Fell, who was District Attorney at the time of the shooting, was dependent upon the corporations and held himself always at their command, "The presiding judge. Stanley Woodward, is married into a family of land holders of the district, who receive royalties upon every ton of coal mined. He social surroundings, his financial interests, are all with the mine owners. Is it difficult to discern toward which side his sympathes lean?

HIS DAYS IN BLOOMING-DALE ASYLUM.

FEARED ALL SORTS OF PLOTS.

One Night He Broke Down While Singing One of His Popular Songs and Never Recovered.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—William J. Scanlan, the comedian, died at Bloomingdale Asylum for the Insane last night. His wife was present at the time of his death.

STORY OF EVENTS GONE BEFORE

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WILL BE SPRINKELD RIGHT.

was a sweet singer, good looking and occupied the same position to Irish comedy that the lamented Joe Emmett did to German comedy. He was born about 40 years ago in Springfield, Mass., of Irish parentage. He worked in a store until he was in the neighborhood of 13 years of age, Then-he became connected with several temperance societies. He sang temperance songs and delivered temperance lectures. He was known as Master Willie, the boy temperance singer. By and by he came to New York and went to work down town somewhere. He had decided talent for Irish comedy and Irish songs, and hardly had he established himself in New York when he was a feature in the 'House of Lords' and at Harry Hill's in Hester street. He was one of the pair known as Scanlan and Cronin. Tim Cronin was a female impersonator. They were together for years, Scanlan wrote the sketches in which they made such successes. Josh Hart pittled him against Harrigan. Scanlan left Cronin and had his first legitimate engagement with Bartley Campbell in 'Friend and Foe,' and it was at Scanlan's suggestion that that military play was altered. Then for two years he was in the employ of W. H. Power. Mrs. Scanlan, the actor's wife, has a somewhat remarkable history. Some years ago she achieved a deal or motoriety as Maggle Jordan, who was implicated with Mrs. "Wes" Allen in the escape from the Tombs jail of the notorious W. K. Sharkey, the gambler and ward heeler, who was a prominent figure in politics in the days of the Tweed ring.

After Sharkey escaped from prison he went to Spain, and was joined by Maggle Jordan. He treated her so badly that she left him.

Scanlan met, loved and married her in 1877. Sharkey died in exile a few years ago.

The married life of Mr, and Mrs. Scanlan has heav yery happy. She attended him

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The married life of Mr. and Mrs. Scanian has been very happy. She attended him when he needed her good offices. No wife could be kinder, none more faithful, But for her dare he would have failed months before he did.

It is cited as a fact worth remembering that Scanian was the only Irish actor who ever visited the other side and was received with open arms. In 1883 he played throughout Ireland, England and Scotland, drawing crowded houses everywhere and earning unstinted praise.

Scanian never drank to excess, but he attended midnight suppers and kept late.

Scanlan never drank to excess, but he attended midnight suppers and kept late hours which, combined with his work, wore upon him until he broke down mentally and physically. His last year on the road is said to have netted him \$30,000. He spent money lavishly, but he provided for his wife by deeding her property which, together with his personal effects, will probably amount to \$50,000.

BATTLING AT THE PRISON GATE. Luetgert Making a Hard Fight for a

New Trial.
CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 19.—A motion for a new trial was made to-day on behalf of Luetgert, the sausage manufacturer sentenced for life imprisonment for wife mur-

Will Be Tolerated This Season.

Street Commissioner Milner gave out joyous news yesterday. The streets will be vill be an end to flooding.

All of the 23 inspectors employed last year will be reappointed. Mayor Ziegen-

year will be reappointed. Mayor Ziegenhein has had the bunch up before him. He gave them a strong talk about what was expected. Then he told Mr. Milner that their tenure was to depend entirely on the kind of work they did.

"The first man who neglects his duty," the Mayor said, "discharge him!"

"There will be four sprinklings a day this summer," said Mr. Milner yesterday. "The inspectors will be required to report each day whether this has been done or not. I will have special inspectors to run down the complaints of citizens and it will be woe unto the inspector whose reports are disproved. I will take care that none of them is ignorant of the specifications. I will stand them up in a row and read the specifications to them and then I will catechies them.

flood. They have shown that they realize this by raising their bids 33 per cent."

MALICIOUS PROSECUTIONS. Judge Spencer Holds There Is No Malice if an Attorney Advises Action.

Judge Spencer made a ruling on the law

tained, to firms and corporations doing business through agents.

Sam Harris, an insurance agent, was arrested on a charge of embezzlement at the instance of Mr. Buehler, local cashier of the New York Life Insurance Co. He was charged with converting to his own use a premium of \$2 he had collected. A reintive is said to have settled the alleged loss, and at the hearing in the court of Criminal Correction the case was dismissed. Harris thereupon sued the company for damages for malicious prosecution, Judge Spencer instructed the jury that while the discharge of Harris by Judge Murphy wight show malice on the part of the prosecution, a suit could not lie against the company if it had acted in good fatth and under advice of counsel. In five minutes the jury brought in a verdict for the company.

PLANNED A SURPRISE. Young People of Godfrey, Ill., Came Here and Were Married.

Isaac W. Wood, a young merchant of the same city, came to St. Louis yesterday afternoon and were married.

Both became confused when questioned, but strenuously denied that it was an elonement. MISS DE WOLF IS INDIGNANT. I

Refrigerators

Robbery of Herself. Miss Frederika De Wolf is highly indig-

tion on Friday by two negroes on trial for larceny.

The negroes, Luther Williams and Elijah Murphy, were accused of rifling Miss De Wolf's trunk last January when she roomed at 1705 Washington avenue. The property stolen was found at various pawnshops. They admitted the theft, but said they had stolen the things at Miss De Wolf's instigation in order that she might collect on a burglar insurance policy she carried on her personal property. Luther Williams was employed in the boarding house and he personal property. Luther Williams was employed in the boarding house and the personal property. Luther Williams was employed in the boarding house and he stated further that when she first made the proposition to him both had been drinking whisky.

Miss de Wolf is a saleswoman for Becker & Aal, and Mr. Becker vouches for her line and the personal taken out a burglar play and the negroes had taken out a burglar play and the negroes had taken advantage of this fact to weave a story when the said Miss de Wolf received a story when the said that she had been the size of Mrs. Aal until last summer, when he went East. On her return Mrs. Aal was not ready to receive her at once and she rented a room. She had only been at 1705 Washington avenue a few days when her watch was stolen. She then took out a burglary insurance policy. On Jan. 22 she went bome to find her room ransacked and a lot of her effects stolen. She notified the police and the insurance company, and the megroes were arrested. She said that the find her room ransacked and a lot of her effects stolen. She notified the police and the insurance company, and the megroes were arrested. She said that the find her room ransacked and a lot of her effects stolen. She notified the police and the insurance company, and the megroes were arrested. She said that the went had been sealed to a ridiculous gain and hence there is nothing to say. The proposition and hence there is nothing to say. The proposition of the reference of head suggested the robbery of herself were its

MORTALITY OF A WEEK.

A Falling Off of 43 From the Corresponding Week Last Year.

There were 172 deaths in St. Louis last

Wife Charges Infidelity.

Ida Voyd filed a petition for divorce yesterday from J. B. Voyd. They were married in August. 189, and separated in November, 187. She alleges infidelity and asks for restoration of her maiden name of Ida Reed.

His estate consisted of a few, hundre dollars in money and a life insurant policy for \$300, which will go to his moth who lives in Dublin, Ireland.

Mr. T. J. Kavanaugh, one of his befriends, took charge of his affairs yest day, and will probably turn them over Public Administrator Richardson.

A sister of the decaded is a writer employed by the Catholic Times in Loudon.

She Denies That She Instigated the Board Maintains Much Mystery About a Simple Matter.

The Building Committee of the School

miss Frederika De Wolf is highly lidignant at the reflections east on her by the
testimony in the Court of Criminal Correction on Friday by two negroes on trial for
larceny.

The negroes, Luther Williams and Elijah
Murphy, were accused of rifling Miss De
Wolf's trunk last January when she roomed
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from start to finish appeared to be hardly

JOHN ARMSTRONG BURIED. Well-Known Newspaper Man Interred

The remains of John Armstrong, a well week, 16 more than the preceding week and 42 less than the corresponding week last year. Pneumonia claimed 32 victims and consumption 39. The unusual number of 15 consumption is consumption 39. The unusual number of 15 consumption is consumption 39. The unusual number of 15 consumption is consumption 39. The unusual number of 15 consumption is consumption 39. The unusual number of 15 consumption 39. The

NOW ALMOST ENTIRELY WHITE.

She is Afflicted With Vitiligo, Which is a Rare Disease, Causing Slight Discomfort and the Origin of Which Is a Mustery to Doctors.

TANE WHITESIDE is undergoing a change their superstitious belief, and Jane transformation. She is turning white. Was 30 years old before she got a husband.

With the exception of three small s, her skin is as clear and soft as that spots, her skin is as clear and soft as that body in such numbers that they coalesced.

of any woman of her age. Her ambition is Her arms and hands became white, and to live to be wholly white. Originally she then her legs and feet. Now her entire was as black as the ace of spades. She lives at Hart's Hill, a little settlement near lives near lives at Hart's Hill, a little settlement near lives lives at Hart's Hill, a little settlement near white woman," as she proudly terms her Gallatin, Tenn., and to everybody who is self. aware of her peculiarity she is known as "the white negress."

wears younger than she is. She was born in slavery and belonged to the Whiteside family, well known in that part of Tennessee. After the war she moved to Hart's demic to tropical climes. Those cases were the same than the same

there ever since.

When she was only 9 years of age she commenced to turn white. A small white spot appeared on the back of her head. It was no bigger than a postage stamp. No attention was paid it, and for three wars it. was no bigger than a postage stamp. No attention was paid, and for three years it direct result of some acute or chronic physical disorder. Here again Aunt Jane differs from all others, for she was never sick a fin a short time every kink of wool on her head was as white as the cotton in which have leaved. he labored. Way account for it.

It was then that she was given the sobriThe could tell the difference between the

of the plantation, and every white person who heard of it became interested. They such it really is, in spite of her pride—is became interested. They be in the technical name or mer attraction with the person with the pers formation before a small dab of white appeared in the middle of the girl's forehead.

It gave her no pain, but the ebony-hued

Jane wondered what was coming next.

It is an acquired disease of the skin, in

to them thereafter.

dooed." No amount of argument could or arrest its progress."

No exact prognosis of the "the white negress."

Aunt Jane, as she is commonly called, is given, but Aunt Jane fervently hopes that it will work itself out to its legitimate conclusion, that she may have the pleasure of living and dying with a skin of pure white. There is no similar case on record. There is no similar case on record. There

This change in her capillary excrescences was a source of wonder to the negrots of the plantation, and every white

Jane wondered what was coming next.

Soon after this still other white spots appeared, and people referred to her as the piebald near Soon irregular white patches develop, which incline to increase bald negro. Some irreverently changed it continually in size, and are usually surto "Baldy," in spite of her snowy wool.

The other slaves on the plantation and in darkly pigmental skin. No hairs are present the neighborhood became afraid of the girl, where the spots occur. Vitiligo is one of the and "Jane, she never was the same" rarest diseases known to the medical profession, and is most common in early adul Her only associates were her "white life. It is usually caused by the disturbance folks," as she called the children of her mas- of general innervation, which follows acute ter. The negroes declared that she was postor chronic diseases. Treatment is of no sessed of a devil, and believed that anybody value, there being no remedy known to who touched her would certainly be "hooselence which will either remove the disease



JANE WHITESIDE, AS SHE IS NOW From a Photograph ••••••••••••••••••••

A ST. LOUIS SKIN SPECIALIST ON THE STRANGE AFFLICTION OF THE NEGRESS.

To the Editor of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Willie the vitiligo is by no means rare nor restricted to the colored race, it is very unusual to find it involving so much of the integument as in the present case. In the great majority of cases it is confined to a limted region, making its debut most frequently on the hands and wrists, or the sides of the neck or the face, though no part of the body is exempt. It begins with isolated patches, round or oval in shape, one-quarter to one-half an inch. in diameter, of a pearly white color, surrounded by a dark brown, deeply pig-mented zone of varying width. The appearance thus produced is similar to the familiar mottled skins of some of the lower animals, and negroes thus afflicted are therefore often called "piebald." In the white race the contrast is naturally not so well marked, but is always sufficient to constitute a real deform-These patches, once developed, may remain unchanged through life or may slowly increase in size and number and by coalescing invade large tracts of the cutaneous integument. All degrees may, therefore, be observed, from a few scattering patches to a blanching of the entire skin.

Complete absence of pigment from the skin is, I believe, always congenital and is accompanied by a lack of pigment in other textures, such as the hair, iris and pupil. This condition is known as "Albinism," and its subjects as "Al-

Vitiligo does not affect the general health, and beyond the deformity produces no discomfort whatever. It may occur independently or associated with other affections; but in either event, the causes which produce it are obscure. It certainly occurs most frequently in the dark races, and in the Caucasian, I b lieve, most frequently in brunettes. There are strong grounds for believing that it is due to changes occurring in the trophic nerves supplying the skin, but the modus operandi is not clear. Exposure to heat or cold may be an exciting cause. Disturbances of innervation after severe illness may be a factor. It has come, for instance, after typhoid fever, scarletina, ague, etc., and in one case for

Some observers have found it more frequent in neurotic subjects, but the majority of cases certainly occur in strong, healthy individuals, who display no deviation from the normal whatever beyond the pigmentless areas that so characterize this interesting disease.

JOHN B. KEBER, M. D.

JANE WHITESIDE, ONCE COLORED, SIMPLE REMEDIES FOR SIMPLE ILLS. POISONED RUBBISH IS SOLD BY

and doctor—the friend of the patient because he or she through Nature's kindness is enabled to survive the doctor's because in spite of his skill through Nature's action still he fails to kill. There is an old story of a celebrated physician, whose success not only made him the wonder of the world, but him world, but him world, but him was making an after-dinner at the possibly went too manity in general. He possibly went too far—as he was making an after-dinner speech.

Sunk in deep, deep sea, years ago, it would be better not only for them, but for humanity in general. He possibly went too far—as he was making an after-dinner speech.

The old adage about feeding a cold and starving a fever is exploded. Feed both. The particular kinds of food for different times a day.

Nowadays apendicitis, probably, in the public estimation, is more dangerous and fatal than smallpox and yellow fever combined. If you think you have apendicitis along the public estimation, is more dangerous and fatal than smallpox and yellow fever combined. If you think you have apendicitis are the public estimation, is more dangerous and fatal than small pox and yellow fever combined. If you think you have apendicitis are the public estimation, is more dangerous and fatal than small pox and yellow fever combined. If you think you have apendicitis are the public estimation, is more dangerous and fatal than small pox and yellow fever combined. If you think you have apendicitis are the public estimation, is more dangerous and fatal than small pox and yellow fever combined. If you think you have apendicitis are the public estimation, is more dangerous and fatal than small pox and yellow fever combined. If you think you have apendicitis are the public estimation, is more dangerous and yellow fatal than small pox and yellow story of a celebrated physician, whose suctroubles will be mentioned later—but feed cess not only made him the wonder of the them. Water them, Give all the water death and afterward wrote a most magnificant death.

Excitement ran high, in fact a woman Of all our common troubles, perhaps, it fainted, but when the will was opened it is a cold, a sneezy-wheezy, measly little merely said: "Keep your feet warm and cold, that worries us most. We all have had them often. We could talk, of course, Your head cool."

had them often. We could talk, of course, It is indigestion in both cases. The remTo eat well is the best thing. To drink of microbes (and they're there), but a drug edy in the first case is nux vomica, in the

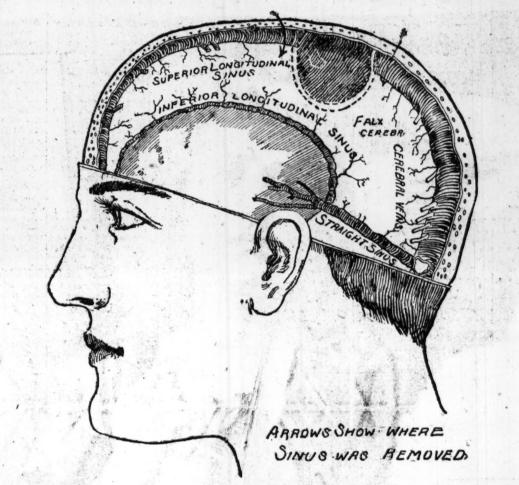
cess not only made him the wonder of the world, but his riches a wonder to himself, who, upon dying (as even doctors will) left teaspoonful every second, if the patient a will. At the opening of the will people came from far and near to learn what the great, wise man had said. People jostled and hustled, and as people sometimes do made themselves generally uncomfortable in order to satisfy curiosity. Excitement ran high, in fact a woman.

Of all our common troubles, perhaps, it would have been different. For dyspepsia take long walks. If the walks do not work a cure, take one drop of tineture of nux vomica in four teaspoonfuls of water before each meal. The nux vomica will not only relieve disagreeable pains and aches, but while indicate the water them. Give all the water death and afterward wrote a most magnificant can be each and afterward wrote a most magnificant controlled wath and afterward wrote a most magnificant controlled w creasing the appetite will assist digestion.

Some have meat that cannot eat.

And some haven't meat who want it. It is indigestion in both cases. The rem

A SUCCESSFUL OPERATION IN BRAIN SURGERY AT WHICH DOCTORS MARVEL



the blood which circulates through the brain, can be removed without causing death. Heretofore a laceration of the sinus has been considered fatal—almost necessarily so. There are records of a few cases—but very few—where the main blood channel has been "packed" without resulting in death, but the surgeons who. witnessed Dr. Stratton's operation declars it was the most deli-cate piece of brain surgery they ever heard of.

R. R. T. STRATTON of the East Bay Sanitarium, Oak- Mrs. W. R. Andrus was the patient. Last March she was afland, Cal., has demonstrated that a portion of the superior flicted by a tumor which was pressing directly on the nerve longitudinal sinus, the main channel which carries away centers. It was removed and she was discharged as cured. Early last month she was again taken to the sanitarium. Dr. Stratton found that another tumor had developed and had attached itself to the longitudinal sinus. The only hope of a cure

was to cut away a part of that organ.

Dr. Stratton called to his assistance Dr. Porter and Dr. Fisher A dozen other surgeons were invited, and in their presence the operation was performed. It is the only case of the kind or record.

DR. I. N. LOVE TELLS WHY A WOMAN CAN'T DRIVE A NAIL

oard, a hammer and ten nails. Fines are of mind it is an argument that her brain she might not bring to bear in case of ssessed for brulsed fingers, broken, bent is more masculine than feminine. r lost nails or dents in the board. Prizes Woman is anything but practical. From or lost nails or dents in the board. Frizes Woman is anything but practical, From are offered for the greatest number of nails driven straight into the board. Few prizes are distributed, but there is much displaced cuttle and more fun. Women mind away from the mechanical. can't drive nails. A St. Louis physician

NI AIL PARTIES are the latest fad in the East. Women compete for in all things mechanical.

That is why, as a rule, they are deficient be confronted. Most women, I believe, are deficient in this respect, but there is not

deficient in this respect, but there is no in the East. Women compete for in all things mechanical.

deficient in this respect, but there is no prizes. Each woman is given a When a woman is of a mathematical turn telling what energies, mental and physical. emergency, if she were thrown wholly upon

her own resources.

But one thing is certain. Whatever may come, woman will never be able to adapt herself to conditions as gracefully as man. She must be able to control her emotional centers; and the power of control does not For this reason it is rarely we see a rest entirely with her intellectual self. It

BY DR. I. N. LOVE.

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ATURE pever intended that women should drive nails, but that they should have husbands to attend to such work for them. Women are to be housekeepers; not house-builders. They

such work for them. Women are to be such work for them. Women are to be womanly woman. Man can acquire the ability to adapt himbousekeepers; not house-builders. They self to any condition by which he may man the marvel of the universe.

NOTES ABOUT HEALTH AND HYGIENE.

weefully deficient in such provisions for the public health. As a consequence from twenty to fifty boys are drowned in the mississippi River every year, and those who persist in bathing and escape death are liable to arrest. The New York system was authorized by the Legislature in 1849.

The life of an English laborer, it has been estimated, is equivalent to a permanent deposit of \$380. Each human life in Great Britain is worth \$780. A French soldier is valued at \$1200. Taking these figures as applied to the human race, the question has been asked: "Is human life worth saving? Is it worth while to spend millions of dollars for pure water?"

It is said that \$2 per cent of the nurses In London the "hoky-poky" ice cream dealer carts around 7,000,000 microbes per cubic centimeter of his commodity, and the end over logis. The head of purification and carry of the sumplus of permanganate the water for pure water?"

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THE public free bath system in vogue two thousand to twenty-five hundred cubic freeze out some of these inferior colleges in Greater New York has long been feet per hour is required. What little air or reduce the number of graduates, but it a model for other cities. St. Louis is the children have must be breathed over will be a good thing and the death rate woeffully deficient in such provisions for the

Chicago River.

In the public schools of most of the large wife, down on Bear Creek, cannot become the square inch. cities statistics show that each pupil has physicians unless the Superintendent of The death rate among the negroes ir only 90 cubic feet of air to breathe. It is Schools decides they have acquired more some parts of the South is very high. Paragenerally conceded by physicians that from than the rudiments of education. We may monia and consumption kill most of them. Franged in a neat frame and adorn the wall-

UNSCRUPULOUS MEN FOR FOOD.

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HE National Pure Food Congress, the pe horse fat, clay and a great variety of other worthless substances masquerading as edibles, flavored with acids and doctored with poisons to aid deception. In cities, one child out of every six that perish is killed by poor milk, and a well-known expert on impure water cause more deaths in a year than are occasioned by alcoholic stimu-

The frugal housewife looks over the conthat nothing there is pure; all of the food articles she buys are falsified. The wheat flour is in part damaged pease and ground rice, weighted with soapstone; the clive oil is made from cottonseed; the grated horse-radish is turnips; the sage is notate starch. radish is turnips; the sage is potato starch; the vermicell is poor flour whitened with pipe clay; the powdered sugar is glucose.

Harmless adulterants are bad enough, but many contain poisons which endanger the health. Flavoring extracts are mere chemical preparations. pipe clay; the powdered sugar is glucose, flour, clay and sand. And the butter—and the butter, If the housewife is up to date she knows how to test that in a way that is simple yet certain. She takes a scrap of it, rubs it on a piece of glass and holds it up to the light so as to look through it. If it is pure butter, the smudge will be a smooth blur. But no; it shows bright specks and spots, which are crystals of beef fat stearine. A bit of lard tested in the same way shows the beef fat crystals likewise. Little real lard is made in this country; some butchers put it up in a small way. The big manufacturers, summoned much of this is yery dangerous. It is add the health. Flavoring extracts are mere chemical preparations, composed of acids and drugs. Cakes purchased at the baker's contain lead chromate, a fearful poison, better known as chrome yellow, and used by bakers to give the appearance of eggs. Not long ago there was a batch of seventy-eight cases of lead poisoning in Philadel-with chrome yellow, and used with chrome yellow, and as deaths resulted in one family. Yet nearly all bakers use it, and most candy makers also. It is known commercially as "baker's yellow."

The children will buy cheap candy, and much of this is yery dangerous. likewise. Little real lard is made in this country; some butchers put it up in a small way. The big manufacturers, summoned before a congressional committee, confessed that all of them sold falsified lard. The reason why is easily seen, when they can buy beef fat stearine for 3 cents a pound, and hog fat costs 6 cents. The stearine, being too dense, is diluted with cottonseed oil, and enough lard is added to give the requisite flavor.

or "confectioners' yellow."

The children will buy cheap candy, and much of this is very dangerous. It is adulterated with terra alba, arsente, suiprate of soda and prussic acid, and is colored with aniline dyes. Licorice drops are often composed of the sweepings of the candy factors. But glucose is harmless, and therefore to be passed over. The substance is obtained from corn, but it could be made.

ream in the manufacture of both butter they were cheaper. cream in the manufacture of both butter and cheese. This method of butter and cheese production is remarkably ingenious. Every bit of the cream is taken out of the milk with a mechanical separator. Then, all the fatty substance having been removed from it, the skimmed milk is charged with lard and cottonseed oil. The artificial mixing is converted into cheese, the oil being taken up in the curd and mechanically of of iron for coloring. Granulated sugar cannot easily be falsified, but it is quite other.

ly, however, the eleomargarine itself is not unidentified animals, more or less decompure; it contains refuse pork fat (with uncheerful suggestions of trichinae), bone
Three small green pickles contain the full

oasting to the proper turn. It is said that way toward murder.

which meets in Washington March 2, here from South America is afterward will start a crusade in behalf of the country. The crusade in this before being the d for sale they are subin addition to consult a good sarsy—but if rations sometimes are necessary—but if there were fewer operations there might be fewer deaths.

Thomas Carlyle, who worried his wife to death and afterward wrote a most magnificent culogy of her, once said that if it is controlled to the controlled the country for sawdust, sand, soap-grease, which is to be the same worthless substances masquerading as editions the constant and sold for table use in this country. It can also like a law of the angle for all they are substances which is to be some for dyspepsia he would have worthless substances masquerading as editions. by poor milk, and a well-known expert on this subject asserts that fraudulent food and stone. Confee to be corse, especially the ground coffee and in packages. This sort of coffee is largely composed of pease, beans and acorns, roasted and ground, and almond shells treated with molasses. But

equisite flavor.

Cottonseed oil is used as a substitute for from rags or blotting paper just as well if

held there; the cheese-curd is simply used as a capsule to carry it.

People often pay for butter and get oleomargarine. It is palatable and "keeps" of sugar, it is said, and that is dangerous, much better than butter does. Unfortunate-

pure; it contains refuse pork fat (with the cheerful suggestions of trichinae), bone-fats, candle grease, soap grease and even medicinal dose of sulphate of copper-three grains. But, speaking of medicines, one forgat to state that they, foo. so that any sort of refuse may be ground up are falsified to an appalling extent, some and mixed with them. The black pepper is drugs containing from 40 to 60 per cent of and mixed with them. The black pepper is mainly mustard husks, sand, bran, sawdust, red clay, ground olive stones and particuture of morphia are apt to be of less larfy cocoanut shells. Cornmeal is quickly transferred into black pepper by a sifting have only half as much of the alkaloid in of powdered charcoal. The alispice is mostly them as is pretended; lime water is bogus, and colored lard is sold for blue ointment. largely wheat flour and buckwheat. The largely wheat flour and buckwheat. The lit is easily imagined now har such trauds cinnamon is spent bark. The mustard is are calculated to modify the chances of flour and cayenne pepper. The cayenne pepper sick people for getting well, and how easily per is chiefly rice flour and red lead. Whatever substances are used as the adulterants, capable physician abortive. This branch of the requisite color is given to them by adulteration business, in fact, goes a long

GOSSIP OF ST. LOUIS PHYSICIANS AND THEIR RULES OF HEALTH

Dr. H. C. A. Kirchner is an artist of of the doctor's private office. He has superior ability. His home contains nu- about 200 specimens which seemingly repre-merous specimens of his masterly work, sent every creeping or hopping or flying

Oil painting is the doctor's specialty.

Dr. John Murphy, a well known Nebraska

physician, has permanently located in St.

while he was a resident of Texas some

Louis.

Dr. Theodore Trautman is an enthusiastic exactly," he said. "My taste in that line

sportsman. He is also deeply interested in athletics.

Dr. Philip Von Phul prides himself on a framed collection of insects, He brought

art."

Do Cigar Cutters Breed Disease?

ID you ever realize that cigar-cutting machines breed disease?

I selected the better anadyment and told the children over town what I wanted. For about a week my office was besieged by little tots who generally had their pockets full of bugs of some description. Do Cigar Cutters Breed Disease? ting machines breed disease? I selected the better specimens, arranged would not clip my Havana on one of them for \$500."

This statement of Dr. C. Tully Martin

may set users of the irresistible weed to round sum.

strongly on smokers, and I am not a little surprised that drug stores and clear stands handle these patent devices.

HIS is the season when bronchial and lung troubles predominate Dr. Charles H. Starkel of Belleville has "It is a fact that cannot be impressed too

strongly on smokers, and I am not a little surprised that drug stores and cigar stands handle these patent devices.

"I now have a case under observation that strengthens my contention. The patient is a young man. He is suffering from a severe fore on the lower lip. He traces its inception to the harmless-looking cigar-cutter. Some one troubled with a skin disease had previously used that identical machine subsequent to dampening the cigar in his mouth, I am firmly convinced that hundreds are afficited with sores about the mouth, communicated in this about the mouth, communicated in this removed, the feet may become chilled. If manner. My advice is, bite off the end of the eigar with your teeth. Above all, never use another's cigar-holder."

and overheat the feet. Then, when they are removed, the feet may become chilled. If one has been accustomed to wearing them and then leaves them off the effect is as if one had worn heavy underwear and laid

Seventy-five, but Wants to Live. it off.

cubic centimeter of his commodity, and the same proportion exists in St. Louis. A gather same proportion exists in St. Louis. A gathing gun is mild in its operations compared with the output of the "hoky-poky" man. According to the law of Illinois, a man's life is worth \$5000. At this rate Chicago is losing \$3,000,000 at year through political water.

The annual death rate of St. Louis per thousand inhabitants, in 1896, was 16.4 Chicago factor and annual death rate of St. Louis per thousand inhabitants, in 1896, was 16.4 Chicago factor and more discussed in the work of the gathered dust from the floors, walls and this State hereafter, the recipient will be a man of education and refinement. No stable of the Chicago factor was only 14.77, in spite of the Chicago facto

"The man who can prevent disea

A Few Simple Rules of Health.

Louis has a superb collection of in- to tell the truth I have con sects. The bugs are tastily ar- ing the treatment will

TURY-"The Sign of the Cross."

OL MPIC-Lifiputions. FOURTEENTH STREET-Henry E. Dixeu.

of Quality." In spite of the merciless way Agnostic." in which the local dramatic writers handled. the play large audiences visited the Century nightly last week to see this clever Francis Wilson closed a successful engage-young woman, and while not even her ment at the Fourteenth Street Theater last

with the performance.

The Arthur personality and charming portrayal of an inconsistent character was the real magnet. Without Julia Arthur "A Lady of Quality" would rapidly join the impoverished aristocracy, for not even the superb scenery and handsome costumes could redeem it in the eyes of theater-gors. It is one of those consummations most devoutly to be wished that she may soon find a play of more merit, and having found the will return with it to St. Louis. She will Louis audiences are wont to accord a stage

will be presented in English by the clever will be presented in English by the clever Liliputians, who hitherto have spoken German in all their performances. The large business of last week will no doubt be repeated, for the "The Fair in Midgettown" remainder of the season. G. Lester Gruner remainder of the season. G. Lester Gruner remainder of the season. G. Lester Gruner pany. Both are pupils of Guy Lindsley of St. Louis. Mr. Lindsley was offered the position of leading man with Miss Mather. is one of the best of the spectacular plays in which these funny little forks have been seen in their eight seasons in the United States. Franz Ebert, 'Adolph Zink and Selma Goerner have never had better parts than in the present production, and the substitution of the Enthem a substantial addition to their already harge following in St. Lou's.

be given Tuesday afternoon, which is Washington's birthday.

until it was given a magnificent produc-tion at the Lyric Theater, London, that the public awoke to its value. It ran in London for more than two years and among its staunchest upholders were clergymen matinee. The play has two sensational

them will hear our sermons."

the Southern Hotel of this city that caused heroine passes in safety and then the cur-"The Sign of the Cross" to be written.

During his American tour in 1894, Mr. Bar
In the cast are: George C. Statey, Ranrett played St. Louis Easter week. Col. dolph Murray, W. J. Sully W. H. Gough, Ingersoll was also here for a lecture Easter W. J. Fieldman, Charles Elsman, A. K. Sunday evening. Both were guests at the Adams, Harry and John Gough, Miss Ra-Southern and by mutual friends they were chael Sterling, Miss Dorritt Ashton and introduced. The actor and agnostic ex- Miss Masters.

pressed delight at meeting one another, and

the r conversation began in a friendly man-ner, but soon drifted to that dangerous topic-religion. They differed in their bethe Southern. A tempting array of good things was set forth, but on this occasion quall and wine had no charms for Mr. Barrett. While his guests ate and drank he rett. While his guests ate and drank he talked. He was full of a new idea born dcol, Hopkins has recently se of his argument with the celebrated pagan.
"I will write a play," he exclaimed, "that
will appeal to the masses, to Christian and
be seen this week. Several of the best

der Nero and the persecutions of the early Christians. It is one of the most dramatic

T must be grathlying to Miss Julia Artin St. Louis, and with him he brought his thur to reflect that she captured St. new play, which the Washington clergyman Louis with so poor a play as "A Lady declared was an antidote to "Why I am an Outside of the magnification was a superscript of the magnification."

Mr. Wilson and the Trust.

most enthusiastic admirer would claim that the plece was adequate, no one could be full of fight against the theatrical trust as found to express aught but satisfaction when the syndicate first declared war on

it will return with it to St. Louis. She will riously, if not fatally. I have no doubt of be received with more cordiality than St. our ultimate victory."

Miss Withaup as Madalena.

The Liliputians in English.

ISS MAUD WITHAUP, who made an excellent impression as Madalena in "Leah, the Forsaken," with continues another week at the Olympic and beginning to-night ago, has been engaged for the part for the but declined.

Two Shows at the Standard.

ANAGER MIACO, who brings his "City Club" to the Standard for a week, beginning this afternoon, production, and the substitution of the En-glish for the German language will win for them a substantial addition to their already shape of two shows in one. To-day, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Besides the regular Wednesday and Satthe company will be seen in the burlesques
urday matinees, an extra performance will
"Madame May's First Night," and "Mr. Paris at Niagara." Fannie Everett will have the leading roles in the two pieces. For the latter half of the week the bill will "The Sign of the Cross."

This week "The Sign of the Cross"

will come back to the city of its birth and will be seen at the Century. It was first produced by its author, Wilson Barrett, at the Grand Opera House, March 28, 1895, and as but two performances were selected by the seen Conroy and McFarland, Irish comedians; Anna Londbyrg, vocalist; Bert Leslie and Carrle Fulton, Le Palmer, in ventral loquial imitations; Dick and Kittle Kummers, was the selected by the seen conroy and missions of the control of the cross."

For the latter half of the week the bill will be changed, and "The Gay Gris at Monte Carlo" and "The Country and "The Gay Gris at Monte Carlo" and "The Country and "The Gay Gris at Monte Carlo" and "The Country and "The Country and "The Carlo" and "The Country an were given the drama on its return may mins, in a singing and burleaque boxing fairly be considered a novelty.

At the time the piece was presented here it attracted little attention among Mr. Barrett's dramatic offerings, and it was not

Melodrama at Havlin's.

seen at Havlin's theater this week, commencing with to-day's climaxes which make it a favorite with In a recent letter to the manager of "The lovers of melodrama. The lighthouse Sign of the Cross," a clergyman in Wash-scene, and the bridge of human bodies ington, D. C., who witnessed a performance are well remembered. A scene in the of the religious drama wrote as follows: third act serves to introduce the three "Your play is an agreeable antidote to Donazettas, acrobats. In this scene the 'Why I Am an Agnostic.' Hundreds will heroine escapes from the relentless villain see the drama and scoros will hear the lecture by the brilliant orator, but few of over the chasm has been destroyed, but as all regulated formills hear controlled. all regulated families should be, this one The reverend gentleman unconsciously is provided with a troop of circus acrobats, paid Mr. Barrett the greatest compliment a trio of young men who entwine them-in his power, for it was a religious debate between Barrett and Robert G. Ingersoil in the abyss. There they remain until the

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The Bill at Hopkins'.

(T ITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY." Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's success of two continents, will be Unlike most religious discussions, however, the matter did not end with the argument. That evening two friends were intime in this city at popular prices. La Petite

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ti wited to supper in the actor's rooms at Lewis, who will be the little Lord, made a

Col. Hopkins has recently secured a numwill appeal to the masses, to Christian and infidel alike, just as Col. Ingersoll's lectures do. He draws crowds to the theater to hear ham by means of his brilliant oratorical powers, ridicule the Christian faith. I will draw the same people to the same place to hear a drama that will show the beauty and power of that faith. Already I have a rough outline of the plot. I shall take for my theme the history of Rome under Nero and the persecutions of the early the control of the persecutions of the early the control of the power of the early the control of the power of the early the control of the power of the early the control of the best acts of Hopkins' Transoceanic Ccmpany are the three Karnos, grotesque pantominists, mimics and dancers; Venie De Witt, character vocalist, Geraro and Bailey, cakewalkers, and the three Rackett brothers, where the history of Rome under Nero and the persecutions of the early the control of the best acts of Hopkins' Transoceanic Ccmpany are the three Karnos, grotesque pantominists, mimics and dancers; Venie De Witt, character vocalist, Geraro and Bailey, cakewalkers, and the three Rackett brothers the control of the power of t

Henry E. Dixey as a Magician.

Christians. It is one of the most dramatic stories of the world's history and I am sure the play will be the greatest success of my career."

Many men have waxed eloquent over a Louis as a full-fledged magician. The hird and a cold bottle and have resident bird and a cold bottle, and have predicted "Adon's" will open for a week this even-events that never materialized. Not so with ing at the Fourteenth Street Theater in a Barrett. The year following he was back performance which runs the gamut of stage

THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT THE ST. LOUIS THEATERS.



cess, "Adonis," among them being his imi tation of Henry Irving and the stage-

struck country girl,

The performance to-morrow evening will
be a benefit to Al C. Ahrens, treasurer of the theater.

"East Lynne" at the Imperial.

(C AST LYNNE" is the bill at the Imperial this week, and the vaudeville card is Rosemary Conroy Alexander, who has sufficiently recovered from her recent filness to fill her deferred engagement. Mrs. Alexander, as she is now known, will appear with her sister in operatic selections before the first act of the

In selecting "East Lynne" for this week's offering, Manager Gumpertz has been guided by his experience, which warran's the belief that St. Louis theater-goers want to know what they are getting, and that experiments are hazardous. "East Lynne" is one of those plays that never grows old. The human interest of the story sustains it. Lady Isabel's jealousy, her fight and suffer-ing in London, the return to East Lynne and presence in the disguise of a nurse at the bedside of her child are strong dramatic elements. Add to these the comedy of Miss clements. Add to these the comedy of Miss Corney and the sciution of the murder mystery and one finds a tolerably absorbing plot. Miss Victory Bateman is cast for the part of Lady Isabel and Madam Vine. Mr. Brinker will play Archibaki Carlyle and Miss Georgia Dckson will be Miss Corney. Beaumont Smith is cast for Mr. Dill; Lawrence Hanley for Lord Severn, and William Redmund is down sto play Sir Francis Levison. For the first time this season Emmett Kirg is out of the cast. He has appeared in every one of the 322 performances at the Imperial since the house opened last September. "Lady of Lyons" is underlined for next week.

Dixey and Albert Edward.

The following is vouched for by the press agent of the attraction which comes to the Fourteenth Street Theater this week:

When Henry Dixey started for London.

ERNEST HOGAN.

Errect and with dignity and without too much deference asks the respect of the world for himself and for himself and for the world for himself and for the world for himself and for the world for himself and for himself and for the world for himself an

comes to the Fourteenth Street Theater this week:

When Henry Dixey started for London with his buriesque, "Adonis," many of his friends in this country advised him to cut that his imitation of Irving, which was one of the features of the performance. Dixey was deaf to the advice and the tremendous hit his imitation of Irving made proved the wisdom of his course. During the run of "Adonis" in London the imitation became the talk of the town and the Prince of Wales expressed a desire to witness it. He did so and after the performance went back on the stage to compliment Dixey, saying that he had never noticed how marked his friend Irving's mannerisms were before.

While in the dressing room some one suggested that Dixey perform a few tricks of legerdemain for His Highness. Dixey agreed and borrowed a gold sovereign from the Prince, which he changed into a 15 American greepback. The Prince took it

And this is a man only 25 years removed the Prince, which he changed into a \$5 from slavery, and as many more from the American greenback. The Prince took it

IMPERIAL—"East Lunne." HOPKINS'-"Little Lord Fauntlerou." HAVLIN'S-"Span of Life." STANDARD-Miaco's City Club.

refuses to part with it.

Ernest Hogan, Colored Comedian.

RNEST HOGAN, the author of "All Coons Look Alike to Me." is a pure African. His grandfather and grandmother were born in Africa. He makes \$5000 a year. He was born at Bowling Green, Ky., thirty years ago. He is an actor and song writer. His ambition is to become the Nat Goodwin of the

He wants Gus Thomas to write him a

play. He would be the star and surround himself with negro actors. H's mother still resides at Bowling Green. His father was the only negro Sheriff ever elected in the State of Kentucky. He died when the boy was very young. He realizes the value of education, and

has sent his five brothers and sisters to school, Two of his sisters are graduates of the famous college at Oberlin, O. The actor started out in the world when

he was 12 years of age. He was with a com-pany of minstrels, who gave entertainments for the benefit of a college in Kentucky. Then for many years he was a pickaninny. Fifteen years ago, when Robson and Crane appeared together here in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Ernest Hogan was one of the pickaninnies. Then he went to England and was gone some time under the management of the Frohmans in a minstrel company.

More than two years of his life were spent as an actor in San Francisco. While there In addition to his feats in magic Dixey will present a sketch in which he will appear in several characters from his old success, "Adonis," among them being his missing the work and several characters from his old success, "Adonis," among them being his missing the work and the African can salute with that exquisitely undulating grace of which the Delsartians are droll carlcatures. He stands



ERNEST HOGAN.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH CAMERA. THIS IS HENRY E. DIXEY DOING A VERY DIFFICULT TRICK IN FRONT OF



"Hold the chest high. Take a long breath and expand your lungs. Now hold up your head, as though proud of the consciousness of your God-given life."

LEFT HOME AND FORTUNE FOR A NEGRO AND DIED IN POVERTY

The Sad Romance of Miranda Foote of Iffinois, a Beautiful and Wealthy Girl, Who Was Charmed by a Stable Boy's Love of Harmony.

IRANDA FOOTE, a delicate white While "China" Crawford was at the big girl, married a negro stable boy. He stone house he received every kindness

Mile "China" Crawford was at the big stone house he received every kindness from the family, but it was in the eyes of miranda he found the greatest favor, for by the hour he sang and played to her. The more intelligent of the farming people say the girl had hever had a wooer, and that the colored stable boy made love to her in the most passionate way. The people who knew of Miranda's love of music and had heard her play psalms and by are out, on the wheezy old organ in the little Baptist Church, feel sure that the bond of sympathy between the two was the natural love that each had for harmony.

Early in June John went to Galesburg, and to a few of his nearest companions condided that he was going to bring a white girl home to them.

One dark night Miranda Foote ran away and her family did not realize that she had gone until she was bound for life to "China" Crawford.

But he did not spend much time by her side. He still kept unbroken his record as

miliar darkies of Galesburg.

Tankford grew to manhood, doing what he afterding.

At the end of two weeks the girl ran away for the second time and went back been. He did not care for school, but of music he was fond, and from his boyish days was always able to play all the sweet. days was always able to play all the sweet Nov. 1. airs he heard, and play them well. This, no doubt, was the great charm that he had the Circuit Court at Galesburg for his share

This deprived her of the usual childish sports, and her one delight was to sit at the gran in the partor of the old farmthe organ in the purior of the old farm-house and play by the hour, And she could play well. Music with her was almost a For weeks her people seemed to forsake on.

Orawford went to the Stone House her. Then Mrs. Foote wrote that she was ready to take Miranda back if she would

last April to help in the care of the horses.
From the time of his birth, a quarter of a

Later she returned home to see her mothcentury ago, he had been one of the fa- er, who was sick. Their meeting was

COCAINE RUINED THE LIVES OF A MAN, HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER

daughter with him. A week ago to-day he Wealthy, talented, active and handsome died in a sanitarium at New Albany, Ind., and with his life closed a pathetic career. de Vell might not aspire: and with his life closed a pathetic career.

Dr. de Veli was born at Turin, Italy. His father was a Frenchman, who had been exiled by Napoleon because of some political intrigue. He was highly educated at Turin, and was afterward graduated from a medical college in Germany.

He seemed to be nothing to which Dr. de Vell might not aspire.

But then came misfortune.

In 1879 Dr. de Vell suffered a fracture of a leg... Cocalne was given him to ease the pain. That was the beginning of his downfall. The insatiable appetite for the drug and medical college in Germany. a medical college in Germany. He spoke thirteen languages.

His manner was that of a courtier. He won an international reputation as a physician in Europe. He was tendered a lifetime

position at a Court of Discourse the doctor and his family were without a cian in Europe. He was tendered a lifetime position at a Court of Portugal as Royal Physician, and served in that capacity for several years. But he became involved in try the drug, and they both became several years. But he became involved in try the drug, and they both became its slaves. All three descended to the country for life.

After leaving Portugal Dr. de ven de came a surgeon on board an English manof-war and visited many countries, but devotion to the drug. The doctor and his tired of life on the water and deserted the daughter sank lower and lower, and at last were reduced to the most abject poverlast were reduced to the most abject poverlast were reduced to the most abject poverpacity of a Confederate spy.

After the war he settled there, but did not except a single dirty blanket.

engage in the practice of his profession at The Charity Organization sent a represendence. Finally his ability became known, tative to look after the miserable couple,

city, whose father was a wholesale shoe ago

DR. JOHN DE VELI went down to Their adopted daughter, Cora, developed death, the victim of an unnatural into an artist and analysis. death, the victim of an unnatural into an artist and musician of more than habit, and dragged his wife and ordinary note.

selzed him. His practice was neglected. His house was sold to secure money for the

the country for life.

In Turin he fought a duel with a nobleman on count of a love affair and killed

were as nothing to these once happy people. Every energy was exerted to satisfy
After leaving Portugal Dr. de Vell bethe craving of their unnatural appetite.

The civil war was then raging and De ty. They lived in hovels or wherever they Vell's adventurous spirit led him to enter could find a resting place for their heads. A the Confederate service. It is said that few days ago they were found in a room in the first appeared at Louisville in the ca- the old Shelby House in Louisville, huddled

and his success from that moment was and they were taken to the City Hospital. phenomenal.

He maintained a magnificent establishment at Fourteenth and Market streets Cora de Vell slowly improved, but her and lived in luxurious style. He married father was too far gone. He cried continuated lived in luxurious style in the helic of the ally far cocaine, and finally died in great After remaining there one day they were a Miss Hutchinson, then the belle of the ally for cocaine, and finally died in great

We was 67 years of age.

Do you imagine, my child, that I am now resting, that my study is completed, that I am now resting, that my permitted to accomplish?

Little one, there is no standing still in art, and I realize well that I am but at the threshold. True, I have studied all my life that I am but at the threshold. True, I have studied all my life—and I am now six and twenty years of age. I have been before the public since I was eleven, but what I have gained in that time has come by slow degrees and by patient, unremitting toil. Art and nature develop slowly. Each year I hope to progress. Art and nature develop slowly. Each year I nope to progress. This year I undertake more than I did last. Next year I hope to do still more. But think you that I now consider myself ready to interpret any role? Would I to-day attempt Isolde or the Brunnhilde of "Die Goetterdaemmerung?"

No, no! It is disastrous to force art. Sometimes I hope that I may be ready to portray these grand creations. Not yet. Breadth of tone and dramatic intensity come with years and I am ambitious, yes. There is no progress without ambition.

look forward, but I step carefully. With the voice it is well o "make haste slowly."

Bear that in mind, my child, at the beginning. Prepare your-self for a life of never-ending work, for many discouragements and for constant sacrifices. But if your love and enthusiasm for music are greater than for anything else in the world, and if your natural advantages are sufficiently good to warrant your choosing this profession, then go ahead, and God be with you!

Aim high, and do not be content with small results. Always

strive for something better than you now possess. You may find that your ambition outstrips your possibilities and that you will be unable to accomplish your highest desires, but the results which you do attain will be greater than if you had been content with smaller things. As to choosing thestage, dear child, leave that for the future

to decide. The stage may not choose you. People talk with un-conscious arrogance of choosing a public career as if a matter of no more difficulty were presented than the selection of a

Many actors are called, my child, but few are chosen. Later on we shall talk again about the stage. Be content now to find out if you have a voice, and then learn how to use it as God meant you should. Be patient, cultivate application, perseverance and concentra-

tion; then we shall see.
You ask by what method to study. There, Liebchen, you have thrown out a red rag, and into your little ears will soon pour torrents of argument in favor of the so-called French or Italian or German method. Let me whisper something to you. In my inion there is but one method-the right method. Perfect singing the world over, whether it be by the French or the Italian or the German method, is produced in exactly the same way. I know no methods. Study intelligently and apply what suits

your individual case best. One hears that the Germans can only shriek, and that continued singing of Wagner music strains and ruins the voice. What fallacy that is!

Some of the music written by this great composer is indeed difficult, and some of it is as beautifully simple as a child's

The trouble is not with the music, but with the singer. Unfortunately many singers with beautiful voices rush into neavy opera before they are physically or vocally ready for such a step. The result is, of course, unfortunate. The voice becomes harsh and unmusical, while modulation and delicate phrasing are things unknown to the forced singer of German music.

It is a sad fact that there are many such upon the stage tohere are also many who attempt the brilliant and florid roles of the coloraturist before the voice has become sufficiently trained and controlled. The singer then loses the good already gained. The voice becomes thin and unreliable, and the compass permanently impaired.

Young and untrained voices are, naturally rough, hard, of small compass and unequal in strength and tonality. It is only after years of patient study that dramatic work should be attempted, and even then it is best to begin with the lightest roles

and gradually grow to the heavier work.

With proper development the Wagnerian roles are no more injurious or wearing to the voice than those of any other com-Taken before the singer is ready for them, of course the voice shows the unequal strain. The back must always be

I have myself sung three of the lighter Wagnerian roles in two days-a thing unheard of in Germany. It did not tire nor injure my voice in the slightest degree, simply because I was

qual to the music. Should I attempt such a feat with music beyond my present state of voice development the result would be undoubtedly dismal failure.

No, no! The music of Wagner is not at fault. The singer must simply grow to it. have had beautiful singers from nearly every country, and these have represented each of the three so-called methods.

One often hears discussed the question as to whether singers must be born or whether they can be made. Undoubtedly nature is responsible for phenomenal voices, but, given no deformity of the vocal organs, I cannot for my part cannot see why constant practice under wise direction will not develop a cultivated and pleasing voice in almost any human

Concentration of purpose is the real secret. Give me a girl with a good chest, a good ear and idomitable will and perseverance, and I will guarantee to make a good singer of her.

First of all be careful in your selection of a teacher.

Good articles come high, you know; so don't spare expense when you choose your first guide in the cultivation of the voice. For preliminary training and voice production there is no reason on earth why a girl should not find good teachers near at home. There are advantages in a Continental training which must not be neglected, and which must certainly come at some

stage in the girl's career, but for the first step much time and money can be saved by working hard under the best instruction to be found near at hand. The general education and home life need not then be interupted. Again, the would-be singer is bet-ter able to judge of her possibilities after a few years of hard preliminary work. She will then be surer of her love and fitness for her chosen profession and will know better whether it is worth while to devote her life to the cultivation of her voice. Much time will be gained by a calm conviction of choice and a

Aside from all that, it is not merely the voice that must reach a certain stage of development before casting adrift the anchor of home life, but the character must also be rounded by home training before it is able to cope with the difficulties of a pro-

There are more things than a good voice needed, my child, in order to make a successful singer. The girl of well-rounded vocal, physical and moral development will be surer of success than her less fortunate sister. Mind, I do not decry the advantages of foreign training. I will

speak of that again later in your work.

The study of the languages is of positive necessity, and that can best be accomplished in the country where the language is spoken. A singer should always understand perfectly the language in which she is singing. Proper expression cannot be given without a proper understanding. A singer should feel her

parts.

But I fear I am traveling too fast for you. The study of expression we shall consider in our next lesson.

Now, then, my singer, let me see what you need. So! First a freer, lighter, more buoyant carriage of the body. Stand erect, with the weight carried well forward on the balls

Straighten the spine and hold the weight of the trunk well off hips. Don't settle down in a collapsed attitude, with all the weight resting on the small of the back. Hold the chest high. Take a long breath and expand your lungs. Now hold up your head, as though proud of the consciousness

of your God-given life. There! that is better. Now we are ready to go to work. Stop, though-just one thing.

Forget, little one, that life is such a very serious affair. Relax those strained muscles of your face and neck and look happy and contented. Music is harmony, you know. Unless the mind and body are

in harmonious accord you cannot expect the tone to be as pure, Let me see the light of happiness in your eyes and on your

lips. There now, we have material for a singer.

Did you ever, little one, see a really good singer with a cross, discontented expression of the face? Of course you never did.

A wise singer cultivates amiability and contentment as the chief equisites of her stock in trade.

"Don't Worry Club," of which I hear so much over here, would be a very good one for every singer to join. Think of pleasant things, hold up your head, open your mouth and throat and let the tone gush forth like the song of a bird. That s what we shall strive for.

If I were you I should take a few little simple exercises every day of my life.

When standing in a good position rise slowly on the toes and then sink gradually down again, keeping the weight always for-

Accompany this exercise sometimes by raising the arms when you rise on the toes and slowly inhaling at the same time. Lower the arms, expel the breath and sink to the normal position. Repeat this exercise a number of times. It is a good one to secure a proper position of the body.

There are a great many breathing exercises which are beneficial. Slowly inhale and slowly expel the breath, breathing as deeply as possible and using the abdominal muscles in so doing. The force to produce tone should come from below. The muscles of the chest should be used simply to sustain and hold

So! Stand easily, my dear, with flexible, relaxed muscles. Now take a tone-any note you like.

There! You naturally take the tone that comes easiest to We shall work from there.

Very quietly and easily we will sing up the scale a few notes

and down the scale a few notes. Just so far as the tone comes easily we shall go. By and by you will find that your compass will increase, your voice will place itself, and the change of registers will be a thing unknown to you. You will simply sing with a smooth, even tone every note within your compass, gliding from one to the other with even skill,

Is that enough for to-day? Are you tired? Then we stop. Frequent exercises at short intervals produce the best results Common sense is as important a quality in the study of sing-

ing as it is in every other pursuit. A thorough study of any one art embraces a comprehensive understanding of all. Educate yourself at every point, keeping always in mind one particular end, and you will make the better

Study your physiology, my child, and learn all about the

mechanism of that wonderful thing—the human voice.

And now, auf wiederschen.

JOHANNA GADSKI.

The foregoing paper, which Mme. Gadski has kindly written for the benefit of the thousands of American girls who wish to test their own capacity for operatic careers, is the first of a series of six articles. The girl who has read this and followed its instructions will know definitely her own possibilities. The remaining five articles, which will appear in successive issues of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, will tell her how to train and develop these The information which these papers contain is of

rare value, the knowledge, experience and prestige of Mme. Gadski marvelously equipping her for the role of teacher and adviser. The great singer has not written for learners with talents equal to her own, but for the multitude of young American singers who orely need the information which they could not otherwise obtain. The articles have been written by Mme. Gadski exclusively for the New York World and the Sunday Post-Dispatch, which thereby becomes the direct medium between one of the greatest living singers and the most absolutely untutored beginner.



was bubbling over with wholesome jollity. It was said of him that he frequently re- be eloquent and reverent. which made him a boon companion in the marked that he would have remained a After that he preached it once a year, best sense of the term.

The venerable Bishop had been ill for "personally responsible for the death of Queen Victoria. several weeks at Meridian, Ga.

nine of his intimate friends within a year."

Bishop Tuttle said: "The text of Bishop For four years he had not been in active This, he was wont to say, led him to feel Quintard's sermon was not, as the board."

few days ago they were found in a room in the old Shelby House in Louisville, huddled together in a narrow bed, with no covering except a single dirty blanket.

Memphis in 1865.

Memphis in 1865.

He was a tall, pleasant-faced man, with Bishop Quintard's quaint personality and returned the sermon. Mr. Quintard inshows hair and beard, very dignified, exspound to show hair and it was found to be shown in the property of the board were shocked.

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Judges, Chapter 16, verse 20. The words the diocese being done by his coadjutor, ing souls than in saving bodies.

Judges, Chapter 14, verse 20. The words
Bishop Thomas F. Gallor, Bishop Ouintard He had one unique and recurring person are Samson's."



"Let me see the light of happiness in your eyes and on your lips. There now,

STORIES OF THE "TALL SYCAMORE OF THE WABASH" TOLD BY HIS SON.

Daniel Voorhees, His Work for Constituents, His Relations With the Great Men of His Day, and How He Won President Grant to Mercu.

personal card from a gentleman who was a son of one of my father's oldest actual was always with a feeling of the early days, when we had practiced law together, that we met. Lincoln never changed. Age quaintances at Terre Haute, Ind. The gen-tleman was a captain in the regular army. has not so much to do with change as care tleman was a captain in the regular army.

When the Terre Haute gentleman called, and more thoughtful in the White House, it was the pressing down of a load of sathe Senator assumed without cavil of questional burdens. I would find him sad, but tion the responsibility of securing an act of upon seeing me he would caress his big mercy for the troubled caller. This was dur- knuckles, at first smile plaintively, and ing President Grant's administration. The presently break into one of his irresistible young Terre Haute captain had been fond of life, and liked to be in the swim. His cap- Lincoln had a natural streak of alm trary to army rule, he had "hocked" his pay. It was his birthright." It had, of course, been discovered, and he lilinois Lincoln and my father were warmwas "on the carpet." It was to extricate ly attached to each other. Once they had

had just begun to throb violently under the "Dan," as my father was familiarly called, bad blood of the epidemic of official and was thus held by Lincoln in the light of Do not try to sing loudly, nor need you endeavor to modu-te your voice.

Sing the note naturally, easily. Any open vowel sound is to purge and cleanse the body politic into health. Grant was seated at the executive day's encounter. The case was tried in one table, impenetrable, sphinx-like. My father of the smaller county seats in Illinois. The entered, and, approaching the table, greeted the President with customary executive tourtesy. Grant knew and liked Mr. Voorhees and bade him be seated. The Presidence of the smaller county seats in linious. The critical was marked by considerable celling. There had arisen a strong prejudice against the horseman. Of course the feature in the defense of the case was Mr. Lincoln. The dent said:

My father said: "Mr. President"-

"I'll tell you," said the President, "I positive effort at settlement.
would establish a court of mercy.' Lincoln, whose presence of

have a favor to ask."

"You want a guilty man to escape?" he

father. upon the feature of the officer's relations your services" to his dependent sisters. Grant's eyes dur- "Oh! Voc. ing the recital wore a far-off look. His you think?"
miffd was doubtless living in the time when,
a young subordinate officer, he himself you to deci ild recall stinted and straitered means.

"Yes, there were his sisters." My father remained silent. Presently Grant broke the silence.

"But, Mr. President"-DISHOP CHARLES TOD QUINTARD of the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee who died last Tuesday, was well known in St. Louis.

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Voorhees said: "Once let Liscoln choose his own prem-"Once let Liscoin choose his own premises and not ing could intercept his aim.

He was inviacible. He followed unerringly on instinct of right, and the joy—the meat your half."

of life—was to him the conclusions reached through the force of logic and honest reamintained ever after "that Dan V or hees and collect bigger for a than we he ever saw."

Continues, my father, who enterted

NE day, at his residence in Washing- ident, said: "When I would have occaton, my father received an urgent sion to call at the White House to see him,

"I say he grew sad in the White House, tain's pay had become inadequate and, con- penetrable sadness and melancholy always.

himself from this trouble that he had appealed to the Senator.

My father went at once to Grant. It was a
time of great excitement. The public pulse

to protect the rights of the horseman. sentiments of the community, aroused as "Do you know what I'd do if I had my they were against what appeared to be a questionable sporting interest, gathered about the oposition, and induced a quick,

rould establish a court of mercy.'

Lincoln, whose presence of mind in mat"In general session?" said my father, fallters great and small was never lost, did not ing into the peculiar humor of Grant's vein allow the array of misdirected sentiment to and at the same time laying a slight em- cloud the clear sky of justice. My father phasis on the word general without giving is authority for it that Lincoln never made the President time to make any reply. My a more powerful and telling argument than father's manner changed. Leaning forward in that brief and hotly contested case. Prejuhe said, very earnestly: "Mr. President, I dice, which he was one day to meet, vanquish and stamp out in the vital and all-Grant looked around quickly. His expression altered. He knew my father's humane was here, in the case of tabooed outlawry,

dispelled.
Soon after the case was over Lincoln's attention was drawn by my father to the "That is just what I want," said my item of the fees to the counsel in the cause.

My father approached Mr. Lincoln, and, Thereupon my father went over the case drawing him to one side, said: "Mr. Linof his young Captain, dwelling particularly coln, what fee do you wish the gentlement of the color with the

bat do med my father. "Well, now, lookes here," said Lincoln twirling his thumbs, "I'm blessed if I know.

We didn't do much-did we, eh?" "Much? Why," said my father in surprise; "why, Mr. Lincoln, there is but one opinion. why, Mr. Lincoln, there is due one opinion.

"Yoorhees, I'll have to do something for Your argument was far and away one of the the discipline of the army."

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\$150, with the remark, "There; that

he ever saw."
"AMES PAXTON VOORHEES.

So you remember one Sweet Alice,

Of whom the authOr of Trilby wrote?

Endless fame will be h Ers, as it ought to;

Trilby was reared in The Latin Quarter;

Yet to Alice the man Y are still devote.

Considering the faCts, do you bear her malice.

Indignantly long Ing to crush her throat?

Some men are ever Sure of bliss; Others in vain have sought it. O Content! How many Cares we miss In following thee! It is of woe Enough for man to f Eel the loss That kills the hearT, without the blow Youth feels when foll Y sheds its gloss.

Columbian Chinese Minstrels. THERE' was a high old time at the Co-IERE' was a high old time at the Co-lumbian Club last night at the Chinese minstrel performance given in Monday night at the Strauss Studio the ballroom by a party of young ladies, on Franklin avenue near Grand. As most of whom are daughters of club mem- only 40 people were invited, the afmost of whom are daughters of club mem-bers.

The prettily decorated stage in the west and ultra-fashionable. end of the ballroom was banked at each danced in and One Lung respectively, were the end-

quisite little classic entitled "My Darktown palms, and between the figures of the co Miss Baer's rogueish countenance herself was a swagger bell-crowned pot hat placed at the disposal of the caterers, and that was almost solferino in hue. This hat supper was served in the exhibition gallery.

Some jeer at Fashion'S stern decree, Or laugh in melanch Oly strain Concerning her Close mastery In matters they cons I der vain. Eternally we hear them call, Traducing Fashion's Tawdry train, Yet rashion's foll Y rules them all. Mrs. Lee's Cotillion.

RS. WILLIAM H. LEE. gave a very was necessarily very exclusive The cotillion was big apartment upside with plants and shrubs and festooned stairs, which Mr. Strauss ordinarily uses a overhead with ropes of wild smilax. The tils operating room. This room was banked entire minstrel troupe in their brilliant with palms and tropical plants, which hued kimonos and quaint headgear prescreened the orchestra from view. As the sented the most fantastic of Oriental pictures. Miss Helen Scharff, as Moka Hai, as it floated down from the leafy bower was interlocutor, and Misses Bertha Baer, overhead was deliciously inspiring, the Daisy Bauman, Blanche Drey and Mrs. A. dance was a thorough and flattering suc-Eberson as Wing Ling, Too Sing, Did Sing cess. In the small circular office which opens off the ballroom a big cut glass punch-bowl reigned supreme. The suite of The hit of the evening was made by Miss dainty dressing rooms and the corridors or Bertha Baer, who literally "brought down the second floor were arranged with divans the house" with her rendition of that extillon, which was led by Mr. Henry Lack was radiant in burnt cork and grease paint land, the guests made themselvs happy in and her crown of soft, dark hair was hid- the little nooks. Downstairs the office was den beneath a dusky tonsure bristling with hidden by a dense mass of pink carnations funny little woolly braids. Over a high, smilax and evergreens, arranged in cornulong-sleeved chocolate colored jersey Miss copias of white enameled wicker garlanded Baer wore a very decolette and sleeveless with pink ribbons and trailing vines. The bodice of bright red, with a vermillon skirt, mantel plees in the reception hall was made of a succession of narrow ruffles. So banked with pink roses, carnations and far the costume was novel and original to ferns, and the staircase was decorated with a degree, but the crown of Miss Baer's suc-shrubs and plants of many varieties. The cess and incidentally of that young lady finishing rooms on the main floor were

-STUDIO GRAND PHOTO -

Some like the bardS who gaily sing

In feudal days, In sunny climes,

Exploited oft in Sp Enser's rhymes.

To them, no doubt, 'Tis just the thing;

Yet modern poetrY will do for me.

Of olden loves and Olden times,

Concerning ancient Chivalry,

MISS HESTER LAUGHLIN, Who is one of the cleverest and most popular young girls in society.

JULIE CHATARD GOES INTO ECSTASIES OVER THE COSTUMES AT THE BORDEN-PAPIN WEDDING.

THE COSTUMES AT THE BORDEN-PAPIN WEDDING.

MISS LAWAN BAKER.

A piquantly brainfull society gift who made her debut shortly after Christman.

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Society folk are curSed with fads, Or blest - which should I really say? Clever indeed are Certain "ads" I see that are published in every way. Each parent whos E daughter is in the swim Travels around on Trail of a "him." Youth courts mone Ythrough moms and dads.

Cards and Those Who Play.

7HAT has come over the spirit of your dreams, O fairest sister in society? Last year you declined absolutely and peremptorily to play eu-chre, whist, high-five, or any of the more-alluring games of chance; you persistently avoided card clubs, you snubbed your woman friend, the whist enthusiast; you "loathed" the euchre friend, sneered at the expert chess player and held your husband expert chess player and held your husband in most scathing contempt because, on very rare occasions, as he told you, he indulged in simple little rounds of poker at the club. But this year all is changed, and you smile graciously upon all these things that you once so despised. You allow yourself to be drawn into a club of women who are sure to be uncongenial to you, and you play suchre furiously during three solid. play euchre furiously during three solid hours, for the exquisite pleasure of seeing some one else win the prizes. Or, at best (if you are fortunate), you are presented with a pair of hideous cuff links that you wouldn't wear in even your wildest moments, or a "handsome oil painting" which is promptly relegated to the woodshed. Occasionally you experience the unutterable bliss of cutting for first prize with your bitterest enemy, and then your joy reaches its height when she turns a ten-spot to your trey, and your hostess presents her with a \$50 cutglass berry bowl. You suffer all this and innumerable nervous head-aches, and yet it is but rarely that you attend a progressive euchre party which is as delightful as that given at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. James Bannerman, in honor of Miss Ellen Christy. Mrs.

O, do the poets, mourning, say Cupid to heartless Custom's way In youthful penItence must bow? Bach season h Barts he snares and Then penance bit Ter he must do; Yet love was Young but yesterde

Chart Club News.

Mamie Tutt,
Lizzie Green,
The Chart Club Drawing Rooms will be





morrow evening, at 9 o'clock, society has heaved a huge sigh of relief, and settled fown into placid 'expectancy. It seems a long time ago, one day in the dim and distant plast, during the height of the holiday season, when the first announcement appeared in one of the local newspapers, that "Mrs. Ben Sanford and the Misses Sanford would give a large ball at Mahler's on Olive street." The ball was postponed because of illness in the family—or some equally excellent reason. Late in December another date for this important event appeared in the papers, and later, a third statement was made that the ball would not take place at all. This exciting little game between society, the Sanfords and the newspapers was kept up for six weeks or more, and no less than twelve separate and distinct dates with as many subsequent contradictions were published in the society columns for the edification of the multitudes. Fashionable folk have been keyed up to concert pitch, and on Monday evening they will burst forth in full orchestration.

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And Miss Sanford is right. Twelve balls given by a single individual in the course

miss Helen Johnson's Wedding.

MOKERS" at the University Club are becoming an institution in their way, and when one is an attentive listener one may catch pleasant little bits of gossip now and then, as it emanates from the cosy quarters. One night last week one of the prosecular below the cosy quarters. One night last week one of the prosecular below the cosy quarters. One night last week one of the prosecular base of the cosy quarters. One night last week one of the prosecular base of the cosy quarters. One night last week one of the prosecular base of the cosy quarters. One night last week one of the prosecular base of the cosy quarters. One night last week one of the prosecular base of the cosy quarters. One night last week one of the prosecular base of the cosy quarters.

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HURSDAY afternoon from 3 to 6 Mrs. Walsh's Euchre Party. o'clock Mrs. A. C. Cassidy gave a reception at her home on Grand avenue to about 300 society women. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Otto Forster, son place in honor of Misses Virginia Bill-level. Cella Duffy, Nellie Mountain, speeches and sparkling departee. About Lucie Schieding, Margaret Boyle, Jennic fourteen nuns, residents of the academy, one guest. Misses Mayme, Rate and clusters on the snowy lines clusters

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REV. C. N. MOLLER GIVES A DANCE AND VALENTINE PARTY TO PARISHIONERS.

Some of the ladies at this reception were: Ben Sanford.

Messlames—C. L. Frost,
Richard Barrett,
A. T. Kelly,
Randolph Hutchinson,
G. H. Ten Broeck,
Julius Walsh,
Judge Friest,
John Roberts,
Thomas O'Reilly,
Charles Cabanne,
Charles Cab F. A. Bensberg, Crosby, Tom Buford, Krausnick, Archer Anderson, J. H. Siegrist, Jesse Battie, Charles P. Basye, Alfred Carr, R. B. Dula, Jas. Bannernan, D. P. Roland.

Miss Sherry's Piano Recital.

SUNDAY MORNING-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-FEBRUARY 20, 1898.

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Mrs. Goltra's Two Receptions. Misses— Agnes Delafield, Misses— Mimi Berthold,	In addition to	the cards, "Rev. C. 1	N. Misses Laura Jen	ith ferns and pink roses	Nellie Daniels, Bessie Walte,	Althea Hyatt, Nellie Whitehead, Meinhard,
Temple Belle Dongherty, Clara Bain, Irende Sanford, Virginia Sanford, Sadie Pierce, Sadie Pierce, Sadie Pierce, Sadie Pierce, Sadie Pierce, Sophie Daughada tainments. Perhaps the most elegant of Make Filley. Charlotte Boeckh.	pany," etc., Mr. Sunday announced Tuesday evening,	e pleasure of your cor Moller on the precedir from the pulpit that of Feb. 15, at Anchor Cla	and Althea Hyatt If any one wished to he had to follow hi for half an hour or	I to speak to Mr. Molle m up and stay with hin so before he could get a	Helen Bender, r Birdie O'Brien, n Carrie Pitcher, a Emma Schulteetus	Namie Hart, Mary Hart, Roeder, Hamilton, Craft,
tion given Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock and from 5 to 7 o'clock by Mrs. Edward F	reception from 8:30 After the necess	e a valentine party and to 12 o'clock. ing duties were ende	Mr. Moller would the strangers in the	After so long a time succeed. go around and pick ou hall and introduce them and girls, who, in the	Daisy Johnson, t Lucretia Hibe, Viola Brady,	Stevenson, Jones, Endres, Bockstruck, Blood,
Goltra of 3863 Dekmar boulevard, in honor of her sister, Miss Clara Brown and Miss Dwight of New York. The drawing-rooms, reception hall and Lambert has proved a great blow	"As the rector a John's Church I	nd representative of S old you welcome. These on to bring the people of	turn, would introduce way, perhaps, you way, perhaps, you was or fifteen young permeet the first ever	ce several more. In this would meet about twelve ople, but that is all you	S Fay, Dulla Hoffman, Pohl, Walser, Smith,	Wickes, Grace, Slevin, Young, Richmond,
masses of palms, smilax and la France and McGrew is too pretty and fascinal transformed into a hower of American have remained in maiden meditation.	. Miss the church together ting to have found them t	er and to get the youn in the church work, to be a harmless and et	I you do not enjoy you are among stra f- is a trifle better a	, excepting Mr. Moller, yourself at all, because ingers. The second time and the third time you	Stolle, Messrs,—	Mayme Bradley. Messrs.— Dr. Yost, Will Moore,
ful vines. In the afternoon Misses Carrie Howard and Christie Tuttle served cafe frappe, Misses Frances Young and Frances Van Norstand, the was betrothed, but always to a different man, so society	ral oc- it was ure, but creates an	complishing this object the young people pleas interest in their churce I began this kind o	t. know more people to know, going by the first reception. in Mr. Moller takes you	than you ever expected the number you met at At the third reception, u around and introduces I don't know and whom	Jesse Medsker, Henry Hart, James Hart, Lester Gruner,	Newbold, Meinhard, Whitcomb Daniels, Renson.
Rena Gault served punch. In the evening Misses Sadie Pierce and Nell Bagnell served frapps, Misses Beele Scudder and Bertha Semple pource check that they regret extremely that it	bright tener tainment was bine their religious make these receptions	lacking. They can come and social duties and one interesting to stran	he does. In this way he w young people. If you in particular all yo	ins the gratitude of the wished to meet any one u had to do was to tell	Franklyn Johnson, Will Bush, Frank Bush, Parker,	White, Richmond, Mugan, D'Oench,
over the punch table. An excellent orchestra concealed by a cur-	edding gers as well as to	members of the congre the last entertainmen	desired introduction some one who would	rould either give you the	Walter Gill	Muenecke, Arnott, Hoke,
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The Welsh Rarebit Club.

The Welsh sea in the most alarming of rickety boats.
There were 150 guests present, and among them were:
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Children's Party. A DELIGHTFUL children's party was students by the Mother Superior and the given by Miss-Sarah Cudahy of 1822 sisters of the institution.

The table was beautifully decorated with Friday afternoon, Among those who were present were: Misses Mayme, Katie and sisted in receiving by Mrs. Otto Forster, Miss Lucille Overstolz, Miss Myrtie McGrew, Mrs. George S. McGrew and Mrs. S. Pollock, while Miss Ursula King of New York served the punch.

Mrs. Cassidy were a costume of white satin merveilleux combined with turquoise bottom with Vandyke points bound in the hy, Kate McSkimming, Theresa Duffy and Masters Archie Kelly, Wille Cudahy, Francis Boyle, Edward Murphy, Hugh O'Keefe, Troy Murphy, Charles Weir, John Downey and Mitchell O'Brien. Games and music preceded a luncheon.

Miss Bertha Baer's Reception.

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Students Banqueted.

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Voelker.

Misses—
Anna Lee Pickel.
Minnie Feper.
Mamie Kane.
Alma Lancaster,
Mae Lynch.
Julia Keane.
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Misses— Neile Herman, Marie Von Phul, Ada Swann, Nicholson, Bowman of Louisville, Albright.

GOSSIP.

Eno. Florence Flaven,

present Were:
Misses—
Hallie Hough,
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Mary Good,
Kate Tracey,
Lou Whyte,
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allsee Lella and Nettle Albert have returned on their home on Cares avenue, attented their home of the approaching the weeking of Miss Helen Johnson to Mr. Hermann Steinwender are a theater party at the Century, fellowed by a supper at the St. Nicholas by Mr. and Mrs. Vrzil Rule, Friday evening, Feb. 2s. a Dutch supper Saturday evening, Feb. 2s. a Dutch supper Saturday evening, Feb. 2s. by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Steinwender. The Schiller Rending Club celebrated their third anniversary Wednesday evening and at dimner party Monday evening, Feb. 2s. by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Steinwender. The Schiller Rending Club celebrated their third anniversary Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Gruner and Carl Mednesday. The members are Medames Louis Gruner and Carl Meissner. After the programme was flished a tempting supper was served. The conditions was supper at the St. Anniversary of their wedding at the Century Thursday wenting at the Province of the Wednesday and Stein. Miss Mary Mockler entertained her euchreclub Thursday evening at her home, 353 Page boulevard. Prizes were wen by Misses Raleigh, Kelly, Quinn and Blanche Cherot. Casey, Miss Mockler, and Mrs. A. Scannell of 3ils Pinestreet and Messrs. Price, Weaver, Roseboroigh. Dr. Nelson, Reno, Quinn, Mockler, Cloos, Jokerst, Bullitt, Casey and Mockler, and Messrs. Price, Weaver, Roseboroigh. Dr. Nelson, Reno, Quinn, Mockler, Cloos, Jokerst, Bullitt, Casey and Mockler, and Messrs. Price, Weaver, Roseboroigh. Dr. Nelson, Reno, Quinn, Mockler, Cloos, Jokerst, Bullitt, Casey and Mockler, All Mockler, Cloos, Jokerst, Bullitt, Casey and Misses Renowed Mockler, and Messrs. Price, Weaver, Roseboroigh. Dr. Nelson, Reno, Quinn, Mockler, Alley and Control of the Valley. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Sporlider, Mrs. Sporling and her daughter, Ms. Sporling of the valley. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Sporlider, Mrs. Ed Thatcher of Adatus,

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might to sixteen friends. The tables were ornamented with bunches of flowers, which were presented to the guests on departure for home. Mrs. Inker won the lady's prize for home. Mrs. Inker won the lady's prize for home. Mrs. Inker won the lady's prize consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Al Alexander and Mr. CW. Wh. H. Grumley.

The Central Euchre Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jos. Harnisch. 3136 Nebraska avenue. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Edward Pfeiffer, Charles Pfeiffer and J. B. Pfeiffer, and Messrs. Charles Pfeiffer, J. B. Pfeiffer and William Schaeffer. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Pfeiffer, 1529 Clark avenue, March 16.

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Mrs. A. H. Handlan and daughter. Mas Lilian, and Miss Vella, and Mr. Hamilton Handlan returned Wednesday from a de-lightful visit of four weeks at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Edgar Daise,
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Hert Hudson,
Splendid and complete lines of new special
patterns of fine plated spoons, forks and
knives, made to wear, at Mermod & Jacard's, on Broadway, opposite old store.

Miss Amy Marquitz of 4008 Manchester
avenue left Wednesday for New Orleans to
visit Miss Katherine Stites and also to be
present were!
Misses—
Misses—
Hallie Hough,
Marie Von Phul,
Mary Good,

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clark of 5142 Washing-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clark of 5142 Washing ton boulevard gave a reception Tuesda evening to celebrate the thirty-fifth anni-versary of their wedding. versary of their weeding.

To avoid the great rush Sunday afternoons, visit our gallery Sunday morning, and be assured of proper attention. Julius Gross, 100! South Broadway.

Mrs. Charles Greenwood, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Breckendige of 3672 Olive street, has returned to her home in Little Rock.

Misses Lelia and Nettle Albert have re-turned to their home on Cates avenue, af-ter several weeks' visit with relatives in Kentucky and Indiana.

Agnes Sporlider, R. E. Roberts of Detroit, Mich., and Drs. Holten, C. S. Dunham of Greeley, Colo.; Mr. John Keliher of North Platte, Neb; Mr. A. B. Bell and Mr. George Orter.

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Miss Lena Shuman of 464 Garfield avenue, entertained the Royal Crown Euchre Club Monday evening. At 11:39 prizes were awarded to Misses Frankie McKenna, Pearl Cross and Alice Cassidy and Messrs. Tony Wulf, Carl Stuker and Joe Fitzgerald, Refershments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lumsden of 403 West feel place were surprised on Sunday by the fifteth anniversary of their family in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. The members of the family are: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse French and sons, Messrs. John Edgar and Jesse Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Field and son and daughter of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gennett and children of Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. Calife L. Odels, sister of Mrs. Lumsden, of Dayton, O. Miss May B. Mellon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith left last night for while will be Messrs, Edwin A. Sheble and George Mellon. After a wedding breakfast to the family and bridal party only, the young couple will leave for a tour of the family and bridal party only, the young couple will leave for a tour of the family and bridal party only, the young couple will leave for a tour of the family and bridal party only, the young couple will leave for a tour of the family and bridal party only, the young couple will leave for a tour of the family and bridal party only, the young couple will leave for a tour of the form.

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March 3, at 2 p. m.

The Jovial Euchre Club held their last meeting Thursday evening at the residence of Miss Rodgers.

Miss Alma Bryant of New York, who has been visiting relatives here, left for her

Miss Bryan's Euchre.

Miss Margaret and the friends with a progressive euchre party such as the early february in San Francisco learn of her convalescence after a protract-learn of her convalescence after a protract-lear

chants of Southern Illinois.

A pleasant reunion was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weller, 1402 Euclid avenue, Wednesday evening. Those present were the St. Louisans and their families who spend their summer vacations at Weiler's Grove, Laporte, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Page of Evansyille, Ind., have been visiting in the city.

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Nasal Processes.

IT IS NOT YET CANCEROUS.

A SEARCHING EXAMINATION AND PATHOLOGICAL EXAM-INATION TO BE MADE.

HIS SPIRITS ARE DEPRESSED,

And, Although He Has Brightened Since His Return to England, He Suffers Very Much.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1898. LONDON, Feb. 19.-Gladstone has arrived in London. He has not a cancer, but he is very fearful yet and is painfully dis-

His condition entirely confirms the Post-Dispatch's recent interview from Cannes, which has been widely quoted in the En-

The Post-Dispatch correspondent is in a position to make the following authentic statement concerining the sensational report that Mr. Gladstone is suffering from cancer in the posterior nasal processes.

When the report was brought to the nowledge of Queen Victoria she ordered knowledge of Queen Victorla she ordered her secretary to obtain a statement on the subject from Dr. Frank, who has been in attendance upon Gladstone during his stay at Cannes. Dr. Frank's reply was a denial of the assertion that the growth had proved cancerous, but at the same time he said there is great reason for fear that Gladstone is threatened with necrosis of the bones ir the nose, which not uncommonly does turn to cancer.

This diagnosis of Dr. Frank's is confirmatory of one made by Dr. Carter of Liverpool before Gladstone left Hawarden for the Riviera.

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It has been decided that Mr. Gladstone shall be examined either before leaving London on Monday or soon after his arrival at Ecurnemouth by an eminent London nose specialist, who will remove fragments of the growth for pathological analysis.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent regrets to state that this fear of malignant disease much depressed the Grand Old Man, and during the last week, to the great concern of his family, he has been steadily showing a distaste not only for reading himself, but for being read to. He has brightened somewhat since his return to England, but the wearing effects of neuralgic agonies and the depression are only too painfully apparent.

LAUER AGAIN SEEKS A DIVORCE

His Wife Once Figured in a Vitriol Throwing Sensation.

Charles B. Lauer has filed another divorce suit against his wife, Isabella, repeating the charges of unfaithfulness which he made in a previous petition. He also asks the

charges of unfaithfulness which he made in a previous-petition. He also asks the custody of their 5-year-old son.

Mrs. Lauer was formerly a variety actress known as Effie Ells. She was married to Lauer on Nov. 5, 1889, after achieving much notoriety through the attentions paid herby Fenton Cox, son of a well known physician of Springfield, Mo. Dr. Cox used every means in his power to induce his son to cease his attentions to the woman and he pleaded with her to dismiss the young man, but to no purpose. At last in desperation Dr. Cox met Effie Ellis on the street one day and threw vitriol on her. By the Farest luck none of the acid struck her face and her features were not marred.

The first outbreak in the Lauer family came on March 16 last, when the couple separated and the husband filed a divorce cuit, naming Allen Hall as a co-respondent. The suit was dismissed and them Mrs. Lauer began a suit, alleging among other things mistreatment. Certain facts developed during the trial, and in disgust Judge Spencer threw the case out of court. During the trial Mrs. Hall created a scene by arising from her seat and exclaiming dramatically: "Judge, do not give that woman a divorce. She is living now with my husband."

After the case was thrown out of court Lauer began an action for \$30,000 against Hall for an alleged allenation of Mrs. Lauer's affections.

STILL DEFIES THE POLICE.

Bookmaker Stephens Fined \$1000. Opens Again and Is Again Raided.

Samuel H. Stephens, the bookmaker, is still engaged in defying the police. In spite of two fines aggregating \$1000 inflicted in the police court yesterday morning, he opened his place for business in the afteropened his place for business in the afternoon, and was again raided. Stephens
opened a pool-room on Seventh street last
week. His place was raided. His lawyer,
Jeff Storts, tried to have Chief Harrigan
and Capt. O'Malley enjoined from interfering with his client's business. Falling in
this he applied for a warrant. He failed
again. On Friday Stephens re-opened his
place, and again the police raided it.

Both cases were called in Police Court
Saturday. The defense was that no city
ordinance, nor State law prohibited poolsellag, and that a poolroom was not a
gambling house. Judge Peabody differed
with Mr. Storts and fined Stephens \$500 in
each case. George Low, who is associated
with Stephens was fined \$200 in each case,
and Mike P. Finnan, brother of Policeman
Tom Finnan, was fined \$100 in each case.
Mr. Storts took an appeal.

The third openiug up, without waiting
for Judge Murphy to pass on the cases is
construed to mean that Stephens is laying
the foundation for a damage suit in the
event of a decision in his favor.

AGAINST DISCRIMINATION.

Traffic Commissioner to Press St. Louis' Claims.

Commissioner Vanlangdingham of the St. Louis Traffic Bureau will represent St. Louis at Austin, Tex., to-morrow, when there will be a court hearing of the charge of discrimination recently made against Texas railroads by the Lone Star Steamship Co.. Similar discrimination against St. Louis has been practiced for a long time, and St. Louisans will watch the progress of the case with interest.

THREE HEIRS LOCATED.

St. Louisans Who Think They Will Soon Have Abundant Money.

Three heirs of Thomas J. Halahan, latproprietor of the historic New York chopse, known as "Old Tom's" place, were found in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Philip Van Koughnet of Buffalo. N.

T., aunt of the heirs, wrote recently to Chief of Police Harrigan, requesting him to locate Thomas and John McLaughlin and their stepbrother, Anthony McGown, whoshe said, were heirs to Halahan's estate of 150,000.

WAS IT A PLOT TO BLACKMAIL?

Inside History of a Threatened Suit Revealed by a Suicide.

The suicide by shooting of Albert Wigbecause Edith Moore refused to have Necrosis of the Posterior bound them together for a year or more, evealed a plot to blackmail Dr. J. H. Tan-nuary of Belt and Vernon avenues, last

guary of Beit and Vernon avenues.

Edith Moore passed as Wiggington's wife and both were employed in Dr. Tanquary's household. They were discharged on the strength of rumors reflecting upon their characters, and the next day Wiggington consulted a firm of lawyers preliminary to bringing suit against the doctor for an alleged insult to Mrs. Wiggington. He claimed that Dr. Tanquary came upon her one day on the staircase and, seizing her in his arms, bore her off to a room, where he was prevented from assaulting her by Wiggington's chance entrance in the house.

Dr. Tanquary denounced the threatened. was prevented from assaulting her by Wigginston's chance entrance in the house.

Dr. Tanquary denounced the threatened suit as an attempt at blackmall and refused the invitation for a "settlement" before the action was filed. The doctor's attitude evidently frightened Wiggington, who dropped the kuit and was not heard of until he kuit and was not heard of until he killed himself in the woman's room at 103. North Third street, East St. Louis.

Wiggington and Edith Moore came from Mount Vernon, Ill. She admitted to a Post-Dispatch reporter that she lived with Wiggington as his wife at Dr. Tanquary's house, but she would not discuss the alleged incidents upon which Wiggington house, but she would not discuss the alleged incidents upon which Wiggington which Wiggington as his wife at Dr. Tanquary's house, but she would not discuss the alleged incidents upon which Wiggington house, but she would not discuss the alleged incidents upon which Wiggington which Wiggington as his wife at Dr. Tanquary's house, but she would not discuss the alleged incidents upon which Wiggington as his wife at Dr. Tanquary's house, but she would not discuss the alleged incidents upon which Wiggington and Confesses to them that the secret of her beauty lies in perfect health—and the secret of her health lies in the use of her own remedies. Among them—Fruitcura—her great

BULLET HOLE IN HIS HEAD.

War.

head with a fevolver.

He had been drinking neavily for several

He had been drinking neavily for several weeks, and when found by his comrade, John N. McWilliams, he was sitting in a chair, beside a table on which were a smoking lamp and a half-filled bottle of whisky. He had written four postal cards. One of them, addressed to Mary A. Clark, 4211 Cote Brilliante avenue, reads:

"You will never see me alive any more. I am going to mother and the other dear departed. Kiss Avery for me."

The body was removed to the Morgue. It developed at the inquest that his real name was Heathcote.

OUT FOR A GOOD TIME.

Charles Kearney's Assault Upon the

West End Hotel Clerk. Night Clerk Sumner of the West End Hotel had an encounter early yesterday morning with a stylishly dressed young man, who gave his name as Charles Kearney. Kearney had called up the hotel by tele-phone at 3:39 o'clock and asked to speak with a young woman who is a guest of health and Beauty, Youth and Love. It takes a woman to know a woman.



A Scientific Discovery by a Woman to Cure Women.

MME. M. YALE, Queen of

of the world and confesses to them that the secret of her health lies in the lies in perfect health—and the secret of her health lies in the Tailored Jackets use of her own remedies. Among them-Fruitcura-her great and wonderful tonic for curing all female ailments and building up the system. Fruitcura restores all weak organs to perfect Suicide of a Veteran of the Late Civil health. It cures the many complaints of women that only women know of. It restores the vitality, makes the eyes bright, the step elastic, and brings the bloom of health to the faded committed suicide yesterday morning in his attle room on the third floor of 107 South and velvety. In fact, its use is the royal road to perfect health and beautiful womanhood. It cures their complaints and nervous troubles of any nature and revives the vitality which is lacking in all such cases. For women of all ages. A discovery by a woman to cure women. Price, \$1 per bottle; 6 for \$5.

MME. M. YALE, health and beauty specialist. Yale Temple of Beauty, 146 State st., Chicago.

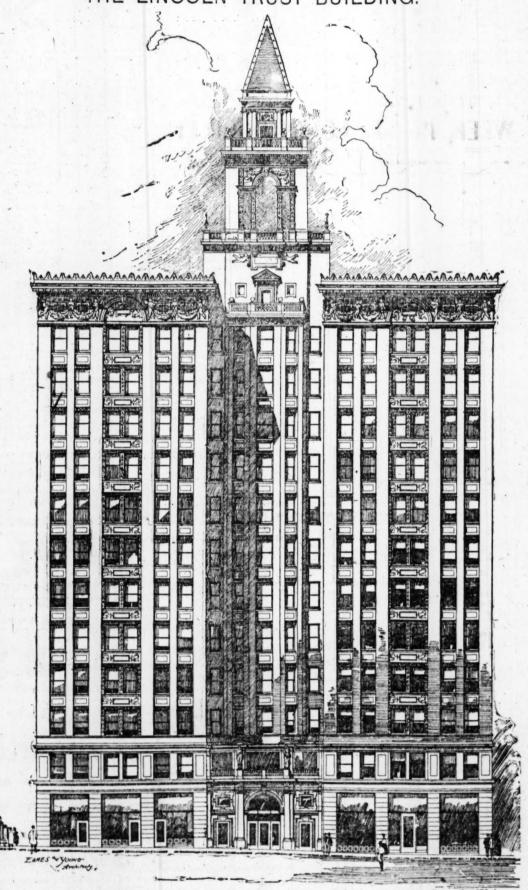
the house. This was indignantly refused by the clerk. Later Kearney appeared in person and renewed his demand. A fight ensued, in which Kearney got the worst of it, and was arrested by Officer Moore. After hours in the Sixth District Station the young fellow was fined \$5 and costs by Police Judge Stevenson.

Will only cost you \$7.50 to see Mardi Gras At Mobile, Ala., Via Mobile & Ohio P. R. Call at new office,

BOY TRAMP'S RETURN.

George Sullivan, Killed While Going to His Mother, Will Be Buried Here.

No. 420 Olive St. THE LINCOLN TRUST BUILDING.



An arrangement has been completed by which Mr. Robert S. Brookings is to lease the old Wabash Building to to the corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets for a period of Police Harrigan, requesting him ephorement, Anthony McGown, who, were heirs to Halahan's estate of men bearing those names reported our Courts yesterday, accompanied attorneys, G. H. Tenbrook and J. They claim to be the men for rech was made.

An arrangement has been completed by which Mr. Robert S. Brookings is to lease which Mr. Robert S. Brookings is to lease the old Wabash Building is now in progress, and will be completed on March 3. Messrs. Eames & Young, architects, have proposed for the purpose of erecting a 12-bidding ready for occupancy in the phenomenally short time of nine months from the day that they are given possession of the vacant lot.

They claim to be the men for rech was made.

The plan of the building is unique in that there is not a single square foot of dark space in the building. There are two street fronts, with an alley to the south, and light from the west is secured by possession of a leasehold of 25 feet now occupied by the building which, up to this time, has been tenanted by the Lincoln Trust Co. This per culiar condition makes the lot equivalent to being located upon an entire block with four street fronts.

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An Early Spring

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LEFT HIS ESTATE TO A FRIAR "ALLIE" LOEHR'S DOWNFALL.

Son of a Third Street Wine Merchant Unseemly Haste in Filing the Will of Sent to the Workhouse.

Albert Loehr, son of Fred Loehr, who for deventy-two years has been a wine merchant at 110 North Third street, was sentenced to sixty days in the Workhouse yesterday by Into the Probate Clerk's office with the It Made It Necessary for Wisconsin Judge Davis, who is sitting in Judge Peabody's court. The charge was one of embezziement made by Charles Walkenhorst,
by whom young Loehr was employed to
drive a peddler's wagon. The prisoner denied his guilt and told a reporter he had
been driven fom his father's home because
he was particular in his dress and wore
his hair long and parted in the middle.

Mr. Loehr, the father, denied the boy's
story and said that the truth of the matter
was that "Allie" had ran away from home.

"I did ail I could to make of the boy an
upright and respected clitzen," said Mr.
Loehr. "I tried to have him taught music
and drawing, and the real reason he ran
away from home the first time was because I insisted that he stay in at night
and study instead of running with older
boys who thought of nothing but dress.
"He came back haif-starved and in rags,
and promised to reform if I'd take him in
and again I started him to the High
School. As you may see, baldness runs in
our family, 'Allie's' hair was rapidly becoming thin, and at a doctor's suggestion
I ordered the boy to have it clipped. He
would not obey me, and on May 9, 1896, he
left the house in anger and never returned.
Allie was 21 years old on Jan. I' last. Judge Davis, who is sitting in Judge Pea-

WOULD BE A TRADER.

Colored Man Buys Membership in the Merchants' Exchange.

Charles F. Tidwell, a colored man, ha applied for membership in the Merchants' Exchange, and his name is posted on the Exchange, and his mame is posted on the roll of applicants in the big hall.

Tidwell is a grain sampler for a number of firms. When it was found he could not get a regular sampler's admission ticket Grain Merchant Roger P. Annan espoused his cause and bought him an Exchange membership and promises to see him through. Those of the traders who know of the complexion of the latest applicant say they will fight his admission. He is the first colored man who ever aspired to membership in the Exchange.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW.

It Will Be Given This Year in the

Great Coliseum Building. Arrangements have already begun for th chrysanthemum and flower show. It is known there will be table de ranging upward from \$100 each, together with rich and beautiful decorations for parwith rich and beautiful decorations for parlor and mantel. The beauty of blossom will be expressed in squares, diamonds, stars and other designs.

The display of palms and rare plant will be particularly fine, in competition for the annual \$500 prize provided for by the will of the late Henry Shaw.

Work is begun on the exhibition thus far in advance because the real competition begins now among the growers, who will set carnations and chrysanthemums in March or April to mature in time for the flower show. Hence they must know early what to expect, and whether to prepare for the show here or for the shows in New York, Chicago and Washington.

It has already been decided to hold the exhibition this year in the Coliseum.

Among the earnest and substantial friends of the flower show are: Edward Mailinc-krodt, Platt & Thornburgh Paint Co., H. C. Pierce, Dr. Enno Sanders, Planters' Hotel, Jefferson Bank, W. E. Beyer, Guerdan Hat Co., John M. Sellers, William Yorger, Wenneker-Morris Candy Co., J. G. Boehmer, Mrs. L. Schurk, Dickmann Seed Co., A. J. Jordan, Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, Corticelli Silk Co., M. Bond Tailoring Co., Berry-Horn Coal Co., D. Lippe, Polar Wave Ice Co., Valley Liquor Co., B. B. Graham, Mound City Paper Co., B. Nugent & Bro. or and mantel. The beauty of blossom

CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT GEORGE. Flora Franklin, Who Took Laudanum,

Doesn't Want to Get Well. Flora Franklin may recover from the effects of the laudanum she swallowed night before last, but she says she does not want to live unless she can claim the love of George Barton. The girl is still in the City Hospital, where she was taken from the Barton residence at 1439 Kentucky ave-

Barton residence at this Renticely are nue.

Flora poured the contents of a vial of laudanum down her throat after making a final plea to the stalwart son of her employers, Mr. and Mrs. John Barton. The young man told her he could not marry her, and to rid himself of her importunities he left the house. As he passed out the door the girl took the poison. Her condition was discovered by another servant. A doctor was summoned and Flora's life was saved only by prompt use of the stomach pump.

August Zumkeller.

August Zumkeller died Saturday morning

"The man has just died," he cried.

"The man has just died," he cried. "Here's his will."

"What? Just died!" exclaimed Deputy Clerk Seman, "Why, this unseemly haste? You might have waited until he was buried."

Hoefler said he had not thought of that. The paper was made on Feb. 3, 1888, and directs that the estate shall go to the only brother of the testator, Manfred Zumkeller, a Franciscan Friar at the St. Anthony Monastery on Meramec street.

Prof. Buddeus' Piano Recital .. Mr. George Buddeus, the Berlin pianiste, vill give his second recital in St. Louis t Memorial Hall, Nineteenth and Locust

streets, on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 8 p. m.
Mr. Buddeus came to St. Louis practically
unknown, and was first heard at a symphony society concert. His genius was
immediately recognized by his audience,
and the applause he won was given by the

into the Probate Clerk's office with the It Made It Necessary for Wisconsin

Plumbers to be Examined. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 19.—Judge Sutherland of the Superior Court to-day handed down a decision knocking out the handed down a decision knocking out the plumbers' license law, passed at the last session of the Legislature. The decision is a severe blow to many master plumbers and to many trades unions which favored it. The case decided, a test one, was that of Jacob Winkler, against the Board of Public Works of Milwaukee. Winkler failed to pass the examination held by the Board of Examiners and was consequently refused a license. He brought suit on the ground that the law was invalid. The case will doubtless be carried to the Supreme Court.

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Any and every lady who sends her name ployers. Mr. and Mrs. John Barton. The ployers Mr. and Mrs. John Barton. The ployers Mr. and Mrs. John Barton. The ployers Mr. and to rid himself of her importunities of the the house. As he passed out the door the girl took the poison. Her condition was discovered by another servant. A doctor was summoned and Flora's life was saved only by prompt use of the storach pump.

The girl is only 16 years old, and George Barton is 22. She says she has been in love with the young man from the moment she first saw him.

ZINC COMPANY INCORPORATED.

Papers Call for a Capital Stock of Three Million Dollars.

The Secretary of State Saturday issued a certificate of incorporation to the Missouri Lead and Zinc Company of this city, capital as certificate of incorporation to the Missouri Lead and Zinc Company of this city, capital as certificate of incorporation to the Missouri Lead and Zinc Company of this city, capital as certificate of incorporation to the Missouri Lead and Zinc Company of this city, capital as certificate of incorporation to the Missouri Lead and Zinc Company of this city, capital as certificate of incorporation to the Missouri Lead and Zinc Company of this city, capital as certificate of incorporation to the Missouri Lead and Zinc Company of this city, capital as certificate of incorporation to the Missouri Lead and Zinc Company of this city, capital as certificate of incorporation to the Missouri Lead and Zinc Company of this city, capital as certificate of incorporation to the Missouri Lead and Zinc Company of this city, capital as certificate of incorporation to the Missouri Lead and Zinc Company of this city, capital as certificate of incorporation to the Missouri Lead and Zinc Company of this city, capital as certificate of incorporation to the Missouri Lead and Zinc Company of this city, capital as certificate of incorporation to the Missouri Lead and Zinc Company of this city, capital as certificate of incorporation to the Missouri Lead and Zinc Company of this

MENACING PEACE.

Aggressions in Africa Grow- The Treatment ing More Obtrusive.

CHAMBERLAIN'S DISPATCHES.

THEY ARE ALARMING, BUT TELL ONLY A PART OF THE REAL TRUTH.

Needs Something to Divert Attention From It and Save the Nation's Character.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1898. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- As predicted exclusively in the Post-Dispatch last Saturday, and now admitted by the British Govern-

Cable dispatches received by Colonial Secretary Chamberlain from the Governor of the Gold Coast were of such gravity that a Cabinet meeting was summaned imthat a Cabinet meeting was summoned immediately to deliberate on the situation.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent has high authority for stating that the dispatches read in the House of Commons by Mr, Chamberlain this morning tell less than half the truth. They record merely the actual attempted aggressions by the French expedition, but the dispatches considered by the Cabinet disclose French preparations for further encroachments on the British subner of influence, indicating

the British sphere of influence, indicating a policy of provoking hostilities. A distinguished member of Parliament, an ex-official, expert on foreign affairs, said to-day to the Post-Dispatch correspondent: 'France's actions are only intelligible on the assumption that the French Government is itching to make a startling diversion from the abominable scandal of the Zola trial which at once horrifies and convuises the civilized world by its gross and farcical injustice.

uises the civilized world by its gross and arcical injustice.

"I don't believe war will result, but the persational Anglo-French crisis would quaily well suit the purposes of the minters and militarists who, under the cloak f the honor of the army, are dragging the pnor of France itself in the mire."

A profound sensat on has been caused in olitical circles by Chamberlain's dispatches, although it was declared this evening a official quarters that the French Government questions the accuracy of the alged aggressions by the commander of the rench expedition, but the danger of the trustion is indicated by the circumstance hat no communication has passed between let we government respecting these West. at no communication has passed between a two governments respecting these West rican disputes since last May. It is true that an international commission sitting in Paris on the subject, but little no progress has been made towards a soion, while the diatory tactics of the such commissioners have engendered a picion that Premier Honataux does not ize a settlement at present.

CHARLES W. BARSTOW FAILS

An Old Merchant Files a Deed of Trust Covering Claims f. 9102,

Charles W. Barstow, wholesale dealer in blood predisposes to this disease. oils, paints and drugs, 617 North Second street, filed a deed of trust yesterday in the Circuit Court. The preferred claims amount to \$102,300. Charles B. Stark, the attor-

to \$102,300. Charles B. Stark, the attorney_Js named as trustee.

Preferred creditors are the Boatmen's Bank for \$4800, the St. Louis Trust Co. for \$13,500, the Fourth National Bank for \$54,100 and Mrs. Ella Gale Barstow for \$500.

Mr. Barstow has been in business in St. Louis 33 years. He says the assignment was caused by the general depression during the past two years and resultant poor collections. He cannot say what the assets will amount to until after stock is taken.

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION OPENING.

Sousa Engaged and Space for Exhibitors to Be Assigned May 1. In the midst of much talk of exposition

le are informed that the annual opening Sept. 14 and remain open until October 29. association management presents this in addition to its Music Hall attract

The association management presents this year, in addition to its Music Hall attractions, the most magnificent exposition and even building in the United States. The Coliseum, which cost \$150,000 and will seat 6,500 people, will permit amusements and entertainments on a scale and of a character not heretofore known.

John Philip Sousa and his famous band will be here for the entire season. He will spend the summer giving concerts in the principal cities of Europe, coming directly to St. Louis the first of September.

Assignments of space will be made May I. 1898, in order that exhibitors may have ample time in which to erect exhibits before the opening might. Several of the old enterprising exhibitors of the past are-coming back this year with a determination to excel all previous efforts. The railroads have made reduced rates for passengers and freight for exhibitors and visitors during the Exposition season, and the attendance and attractions will be greater than ever before.

sentative Milling Interests. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.-A party f representatives of milling interests of the country had a hearing to-day before he Ways and Means Committee of the fouse on the Pearce bill to prevent aduleration of bure wheat flour with lower rain products without branding. They wellude Representative Pearce of Missouri, who explained his measure; Augustus Galagher of St. Lovis, Secretary of the Southestern Winter Wheat Association; H. S. Cennedy of Minneapolis, Secretary of the spring Wheat Millers Association, J. J. Haushue of Lansing, Mich., Secretary dich gan Millers Association, and M. H. Davis of Shelby, O., President of the Vinter Wheat League and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Millers National Association. Representative Pearce and the time had arrived when it was the Ways and Means Committee of the Miller Washington Committee of the Millers tional Association. Representative Peasald the time had arrived when it necessary for the lawmaking power of Government to interfere to protect honesty of production and of dealing.

President Craighead to Lecture.

President E. B. Craighead of Central Col-oge will deliver an address Thursday even-ing in St. John's Church, taking for his eme, "The Greek Civilization and the lodern," Mr. Craighead, who comes under a suspices of the Methodist Church, is a oung man who has won distinction as an fucator, a profound thinker and an elo-uent talker. There will be no charge for dimission.

Turnverein Enchre Party. Actives of the St. Louis Turnvereive a euchre party and hop at the 508 Chouteau avenue, Tuesday ever aluable prizes will be awarded.

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(1) It reaches every sore spot, from the orifice of the nose to the deepest THE ZOLA-DREYFUS AFFAIR. part of the lungs, to the innermost re-

soothes, quiets, heals and cures.

ence of persons cured and being cured tell. a patient to a consumptive's grave.

Not Lung, Disease.

the word "incurable" from hundreds of in its later stages. He is aware, thousands of these cases of diseases in the however, that there has been quite however, that there has been quite an alarming readiness on the part of physicians to diagnose as Con-sumption cases which are really only Throat, Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, works an alarming readiness on the part advanced conditions of Bronchial trouble distinctly curable. Physicians who assume to diagnose any lung dis-(2) Instead of irritating, inflaming ease should be thoroughly prepared for and feeding the fires of the disease, it the delicate task, as no mistake could be more serious for the patient than to What is the treatment that cures these tell him that his lungs are affected conditions, once regarded incurable? By while the disease is yet in the Bronmembrane, remove the poison and relieve chial tubes and capable of arrest and the soreness of disease? Let the exper!- cure. False diagnosis has sent many

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CATARRH OF HEAD AND THROAT.

The head and throat become diseased from neglected colds, causing Catarrh, when the condition of the

"Is the voice husky?" "Do you spit slime?"
"Do you(a he all over?" "Do you more at night?"
"Do you blow out scabs?"
"Is your nose stopped up?" 'Does your nose discharge? 'Does the nose bleed easily?' 'Is this worse toward night?"
'Does the nose itch and burn? 'Is there pain in front of head?' "Is there pain across the eyes?"
"Is there tickling in the throat?"
"Is your sense of smell leaving?" Do you hawk to clear the throat?' "Is the throat dry in the morning?"
"Are you losing your sense of taste?" "Do you sleep with your mouth open?"
"Does your nose stop up towards night?"

CATARRH OF BRONCHIAL TUBES.

This condition often results from catarrh extending from the head and throat. If left unchecked, it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes, and in time attacks the lungs.

"Are you losing flesh?" "Do you cough at night?"
"Have you pain in the side?"
"Do you take cold easily?" 'Is your appetite variable' 'Have you stitches in side?' "Do you cough until you gag?"
"Do you raise frothy material?"
"Do you cough on going to bed?" "Do you cough in the morning?" THE PEARCE FLOUR BILL. "Are you low-spirited at times?"

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"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"
"Is there a burning pain in the throat?"
"Have you pain behind the breastbone?" "Do you have to sit up at night to get breath?"

"Have you a cough?"

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

This Condition may result from sev eral causes, but the usual cause is Catarrh, the Mucus dropping down into the throat and being swallowed.

"Is there nausea?"
"Are you costive?" "Is there vomiting?"
"Do you belch up gas?"
"Have you vaterbrash?"
"Are you light-headed?" "Is your tongue coated?"
"Do you hawk and spit?"
"Has the skin a waxy look?"
"Is there pain after eating?" "Are you nervous and weak?" "Do you have sick headaches?"
"Do you bloat up after eating?"
"Is there disgust for breakfast?" "Have you d'atress after eating?"

"Is your throat filled with slime?"
"Do you at times have diarrhoea?"
"Is there a rush of blood to the head?"

"Is there constant sensation in stomach?"

"It stomach is full do you feel oppressed?"

"Do you belch material that burns throat?"
"When you get up suddenly are you dizzy?"

"When stomach is empty do you feel faint?"
"Do you feel as if you had lead in stomach?"

Do you see queer things in the dark?"

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EAR TROUBLES.

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> 'Is your hearing falling?' "Do your ears discharge?" "Do your ears itch and burn?"
> "Are the ears dry and scaly?" "Is there throbbing in the ears?"
> "Have you pain behind the ears?"
> "Is there a buzzing sound heard?"
> "Is your hearing bad cloudy days?"
> "Are there are all." "Are there crackling sounds heard?"
> "Do you have earache occasionally?"
> "Do you have a ringing in the ears?" 'Are there sounds like steam escaping?' "Is roaring like a waterfall in the head?"
> "Is hearing worse when you have a cold?"
> "Do your ears hurt when you blow your nose?" "Do you constantly hear noises in the ears?" "Do you hear better some days than others?"
> "Do the noises in your ears keep you awake?" When you blow your nose do the ears crack?"

DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS.

This condition results either from colds or from overwork of the kidneys in separating from the blood the poisons that have been absorbed from ca-

"Is the skin pale and dry?" "Is your hair getting gray?"
"Is the hair dry and brittle?"
"Is the skin dry and harsh?"
"Has the skin a waxy look?" "Do the legs feel too heavy?"
"Is there nausea after eating?"
"Do the joints pain and ache?" 'Are they cold and clammy?" "Is the urine dark and cloudy?" "Are the eyes dull and staring?"
"Is there pain in small of back?" "Do your hands and feet swell?" "Has the perspiration a bad odor?"
"Is there pufficess under the eyes?"
"Is there a bad taste in the mouth?" "Have you pain in top of the head?" 'Is there a desire to get up at night?"
'Are there dark rings around the eyes?" 'Do you see spots floating before the eyes?' "Have you chilly feelings down the back?"
"Does a deposit form when left standing?"
"Do you see unpleasant things while asleep?"



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"Is your mind dull?"

'Are you easily dazed?" "Do you have headache?"
"Are you easily excited?" 'Do your hands tremble?' Does your heart flutter?' Are you always anxious? Do your muscles twitch?" 'Is your temper irritable?"
'Suffer from sleeplessness?" 'Are you easily frightened?" "Does not sleep refresh you?"
"Do you forget what you read?"
"Do you suffer from neuralgia?" "Do you start in your sleep?" Do you have horrible dreams?" "Is there a rush of blood to the head?"
"Do your legs and arms go to sleep?" Do you have a languid, the

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